TODAY! 'THE ROAD BACK' By the Author of 'All Quiet' | EDDIE CASEY Harvard Coach on Football

MORE BODIES FEARED IN CHANNEL

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Leaders Praise Hearst Warning

7 PM STOCKS FINAL SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; west to south winds.

High tide: 1:10 a. m.; 1:33 p. m.

Sun rises, 6:25; sets, 6:57.

Light all vehicles at 7:27 p. m.

Today

Hearst on Conditions in Europe
Borah Says Save Woodpeckers and Elephants
Gandhi and His Shawl

—By Arthur Brisbane—

W. R. HEARST, broadcasting on his return from Europe, contrasts foreign insolvency, extending to nations, with our own limited to individuals, while "our nation is sound and solvent." Suggesting that we keep it so, Mr. Hearst reminds Americans that they have "already lost in the cost of war and in the cost of Europe's repudiated war debts, over $38,000,000,000." He suggests that if we have any more money to spend we "spend it on the pursuits of peace and for the benefit of our own people."

"In England, backwardness, slow-going conservatism, old-fashioned machines, methods and men" are offset to some extent, in Mr. Hearst's opinion, by "the modernity of its journalism, a splendid force, impelling the nation to progress." He admires Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, leaders in British journalism, but does not expect important results from the present British government of compromise.

Senator Borah, reminding the world that armaments cost the world $4,168,000,000 in 1930, suggests that such spending be stopped, for at least five years, among all nations, to let the world get its breath, financially.

Senator Borah's pessimism is revealed in his statement "If we can bring this about, it will be about the only advance we are going to make soon."

The five-year saving suggested by Mr. Borah would amount to almost $21,000,000,000, enough to put the world on its feet, if money can do it.

But, like individuals, nations get the spending habit, hard to break.

This nation could afford to take Senator Borah's advice and set a good example, spending no more than might be necessary to keep its air and submarine defense in line with scientific progress and with other nations.

Betsey, first circus elephant brought to the United States, had a big monument of wood, on a granite shaft, erected in her honor by Hackaliah Bailey. Only part of the monument remains. Woodpeckers have hacked away the rest, and all will soon be gone.

The "giant pachyderm, cousin of the extinct dinosaur, and own brother to the earth-shaking mammoth," as Bailey's advertising called her, was more fortunate than some monsters of former ages.

Some were destroyed by swarms of rats that gnawed their feet. Dinosaurs were finally wiped out, according to one theory, when dust from volcanoes made the air unfit for their lungs.

It is possible for animals, and perhaps for business enterprises, to become too big for safety.

Gandhi, the sincere, in England with his remedy for all our troubles, finds the world, England especially, "too dumb" to take his advice. He says America does not even want to hear him.

Gandhi understands modern industrial civilization as little as an American automobile engineer understands India's problems, her religious, class and caste hatreds, and all the rest.

The strange Mahatma, a small cotton rag wrapped around his loins, for decency, a home made shawl of his own spinning for warmth, arrives with a hand spinning machine 1000 years old, as his remedy for India's ills.

In all this worried world, nothing more pathetic could be imagined.

But the wise English, knowing his hold on 300,000,000 Hindus, will listen gravely, and answer with soft words.

England's misfortune has been adding 100,000,000 to India's population, fighting disease, preventing famine.

If Gandhi had his way, if the British left India, and the 60,000,000 Hindu hating Mohammedans in India had their way, the extra 100,000,000 Hindus would soon be on their way to Nirvana.

The hurricane in Belize, capital of British Honduras, destroyed the great Catholic College of St. John, and cost the lives of many priests in the college.

Fear that other Jesuit fathers may have been killed in missions, far inland, is expressed by the Rev. Joseph Geschwend, editor of "Jesuit Missions."

In days of greater ignorance, faith in divine goodness might have been undermined by such a disaster. When the great Lisbon earthquake killed thousands, including great crowds that gathered in churches for protection, many are said to have "turned toward atheism, losing faith in everything."

It was believed, then, that every earthquake, tidal wave, or

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

RED SOX TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago .... 3 0 —
Red Sox.......... 2 0 —
Batteries—Thomas and Grube; Lisenbee and Storie.

First games:

Cleveland .... 1 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 —
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 —
Batteries—Hudlin and Sewell; Walberg and Heving.

FIREMAN'S DEATH PROBED

A sweeping investigation into the death of Hoseman Patrick Morely of Engine 38 was ordered by the city council today following treatment of Morely at Haymarket Relief Station Friday morning. Morely died Saturday night at his home in Brookline st., South End, after he had been told his injuries at a fire were not serious, Dowd charged. Dowd quoted Morely's family doctor for the opinion that the patient should have been held for treatment. The order calling for investigation charged records were either neglected or tampered with at the Haymarket Relief Station.

EDISON HAS POOR NIGHT, SAYS DOCTOR

West Orange, N. J., Sept. 14 (INS)—Thomas A. Edison spent "a poor and restless night" at his home, according to the daily bulletin issued by his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe. His condition seems to continue "practically the same," however.

DRY U. S. JUDGE SEES PROHIBITION A FAILURE

New York, Sept. 14 (INS)—Federal Judge William B. Shephard of Florida today went on record as believing that the Eighteenth Amendment "has not accomplished prohibition and never will." Judge Shephard, a dry, has been hearing cases in Brooklyn Federal Court.

N. E. POLICE SEEK ARMY LIEUTENANT

New York, Sept. 14 (INS)—Police of New York and New England were asked today to search for Lieut. Edward A. Dolph, post exchange officer at Fort Totten, L. I., missing since last Friday. His wife and son, 6, were left at Fort Totten.

TRAIN RUNS 77 1-4 MILES IN HOUR

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—The "Cheltenham Flyer," one of England's fastest trains, traveled from London to Swindon, 77 1-4 miles, in one hour today. The Great Western Railway called it the fastest start-to-stop express run in the world.

GARDNER MAN ENDS LIFE WITH ROPE

Gardner, Sept. 14 (AP)—Frank Sargut, 37, ended his life by hanging in the yard of his home during the night. Ill health for the past two years is believed to have caused the suicide.

CHICAGO OFF TO EARLY LEAD

Fenway Park, Sept. 14—The Red Sox and White Sox met here this afternoon in the third game of their series, with Hod Lisenbee on the mound for the locals and Al Thomas doing the hurling for the visitors.

FIRST INNING

Chicago—Blue walked. Sullivan beat out a bunt. Fothergill sacrificed to Van Camp unassisted. Fonesca singled to center, scoring Blue and Sullivan. Watwood beat out a hit towards second, Fonseca taking third. Olson threw out Appling, Fonesca scoring. Lisenbee threw out Kerr. THREE RUNS.

Red Sox—Rothrock grounded out to Blue. McManus fouled to Grube. Olso singled to left center. Webb hit a home run into center field stands, scoring Olson ahead of him. Oliver flied to Fonesca. TWO RUNS.

George N. Douse Dead

George N. Douse, former builder of Dorchester, died at his home 542 Page st., North Stoughton, at the age of 54.

3 OCEAN FLIERS PASS BERMUDA

Lisbon, Portugual, Sept. 14 (AP)—Radio reports received here today said the plane in which Willy Rody and two companions took off yesterday for a flight to the United States had been sighted by an American steamer off Bermuda.

Willy Rody, Christian Johanssen and Fernando Costa Viega hopped yesterday at 9:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. E. D T.).

Their plane is a Junkers all-metal, once owned by Charles A. Levine and christened the "Esa' just before the start in honor of Rody's bride. It was fueled for 48 hours in the air at an average speed of 93 miles an hour.

Their larder included two gallons of mineral water, a dozen bananas, two dozen apples, some sandwiches and three loaves of bread.

Rody is a 20-year-old aviation fan who recently came into a small inheritance and spent it on the plane. Johanssen is a naturalized German who was born in Denmark and is a veteran pilot. Viega is a sportsman and a flying enthusiast.

HURLEY BEGS FORGIVENESS

HEARST DOLE WARNING IS PRAISED

Walsh Also Favors Publisher's Plan for Shorter Work Hours, More Jobs

Massachusetts statesmen and leaders today voiced their praise for the views of William Randolph Hearst as expressed by him in his radio broadcast of Saturday night following his recent visit to Europe.

United States Senator David I. Walsh declared:

"Mr. Hearst's statement is one that every American should read, and that every American official should accept as one of the most impressive and statesmanlike utterances made during the present economic crisis."

SUGGESTION SOLVES PROBLEM

Comments on Mr. Heart's broadcast follows:

SENATOR WALSH—Mr. Hearst's observations on European conditions and the lesson that America should draw from these conditions is most interesting and impressive. I agree in almost every detail with his sentiments. He very directly pointed out the unanswerable objection to the dole when he calls it a political pension. A cash subsidy, if adopted here, will prove, as in England, disastrous.

His suggestions to increase em-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

READY TO DIE, WRITES TO MOTHER

Boy Slayer Orders Light Supper as the Executioner Tests Death Chair

Pictures on Page 3

Letters asking forgiveness were penned today in the death house at State Prison by Paul V. Hurley of Roxbury, spending his last day on earth before being executed shortly after midnight tonight.

Apparently resigned to his fate Hurley maintained a calm demeanor throughout the day, most of which was spent with the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, Catholic prison chaplain.

Even the strains of "Just One More Chance," followed by 'What's the Use?" as the prison band rehearsed somewhere within the gray walls, failed to disturb the condemned boy's composure.

Hurley, at that time, was with Fr. Farrell and both were conversing in the death cell.

Approaching death did not affect the appetite of the youthful slayer. He ate a noon meal that surprised his guards.

ORDERS LIGHT SUPPER

For breakfast he desired only orange juice, toast and coffee, but for the noon meal he ordered roast

Continued on Page 10, Col. 3

NEW GOLF BALL TO BE HEAVIER

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—The United States Golf Association has decided to change the so-called "balloon" golf ball, by increasing its weight, Herbert H. Ramsay, president of the association announced today.

It will become effective for play on or after April 15, 1932.

Mr. Ramsay issued the following statement:

"The association has been carefully studying the golf ball situation since the first of the year in all sections of the country and among all classes of players. The size of the 1.68 (inches in diameter) ball is universally popular. Tests are now being conducted along the line of an increase in weight. A new ball, of increased weight, will be adopted to become effective for play on or after April 15, 1932. The final weight specifications will be announced in November."

Although no official pronouncement is possible now, the likelihood is that the prospective new ball will weigh 1.62 ounces, the same as the one discarded this year. The present ball weighs 1.55 ounces.

The decision of the golf associa-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Gest Plans Belasco Memorial in London

London, Sept. 14—A plaque in memory of David Belasco, famous American dramatist, is to be placed in the Savoy grill room by his son-in-law, Morris Gest, who says it was the place the great playwright loved best in London.

Lindys in Osaka Go Sightseeing

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 14 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were sightseeing in and around this industrial city today, continuing their aerial vacation which started more than a month ago in New York.

They arrived here yesterday after a three hour flight from Kasumigaura airport, near Tokio.

Hazed Freshman Dies of Injuries

Menominee, Wis., Sept. 14 (AP)—Lloyd Aune, Stout Institute freshman, injured Thursday night during alleged hazing activities at the school, died in a hospital here.

His spinal column had been fractured during a tussle between freshmen and sophomores.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 14—Today's treasury balance, $55,189,353. U. S. customs receipts, $11,751,050.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

INCREASED orders help Maine mills to run full time and add to workers.

YOUNGSTOWN steel plants run at advanced rate of operations.

SALEM mills report Christmas line sales 80 per cent ahead of total at this time last year.

TELAUTOGRAPH profits run ahead of last year's.

BEAUTY HOBBLES ON CANE

Mrs. Florence Merigold Woods, mannequin, known as "the trade-mark girl," shown as she testified in Suffolk Probate Court in a suit for $10,000 damages she filed against a Brookline fashion shop following a fall. She said she was forced to walk now with a cane. (Staff photo.)

10 SAFE AFTER NIGHT AT SEA

Picture on Page 10

Thirsty, hungry and exhausted from a night of drifting at sea, 10 Boston musicians landed in Gloucester today aboard the motor dragger St. Rita.

Their arrival ended a search that started yesterday afternoon, when the party failed to return for a musical engagement.

Thomas J. McHugh of Bournedale rd., Jamaica Plain, leader of an orchestra that bears his name, eight of his musicians and a 14-year-old boy soloist were in the party.

After fishing in outer Boston harbor for several hours, McHugh said, today, the party hauled anchor

The motor went dead and, while the musical fishermen worked over it, the craft drifted into water too deep for the cast of the anchor again.

Before dawn the motor "kicked over" and the party started to find port.

In addition to McHugh, the members of the party were Eddie Gougen, Eddie Bedard, Lester Walker, Joe Fink, Walter Douglass, Paul Kenney, Eddie Rooney, Carl Spear and Joseph Tellen, the latter the boy singer.

MODEL TELLS OF $10,000 FALL

Once the favorite mannequin of Boston and New York, Mrs. Florence Merigold Woods of Gloucester, was assisted to the witness chair in Suffolk Probate Court today to testify that she was permanently crippled by a fall on an alleged defective stair.

Mrs. Woods, formerly known as the "trade mark girl" of a Boston and New York shoe firm, is suing the Lido Fashion Shop of Beacon st., Brookline, on whose premises she claims she was injured in August, 1928.

She has been unable to obtain work since, she said, and has been forced to depend on relatives.

Under questioning by her attorney, Paul Keenan, Mrs. Woods testified she had also appeared in motion pictures while under contract with the Famous Players Lasky Corporation.

She supported herself with a cane as she walked to the stand.

"I have been unable to dance since the injury, and I used to dance quite well." she said. "I cannot play golf any more and I cannot swim. Walking is an effort.

"Since the accident, I have gained 12 pounds. I now weigh 138 pounds."

James H. Brennan, her associate counsel, said he would file a motion to increase the damages from $10,000 to $35,000.

FRIEND OF CHANNEL VICTIM SOUGHT

Police Get a Hint of Foul Play in the Death of Charles Bronski in Auto

Picture on Page 12

Search for more bodies was pressed by police today in Fort Point Channel, where Charles N. Bronski, alias Brown, a salesman, was found dead in his submerged sedan last night.

Meanwhile, other investigators ran down a clue in a Chauncy st. barber shop that quoted a customer in a statement that somebody "did a job on Charlie."

The man was found and denied the statement as did the barber to whom it was reported made.

When Bronski's body was found, it was in the back seat of the car, but beside the driver's seat was a broken window.

These circumstances led police to figure that the driver may have been someone else and that he succeeded in getting out through the broken window, perhaps followed by someone else—and then drowned.

HAND BRAKE LOCKED.

This is one possibility, but police are also considering the possibility of murder in the strange death. Bruises on the head of the dead man were being gone over carefully by Medical Examiner George B. Magrath today in an autopsy. It was thought the man might have been beaten to death.

The fact that the car gearshift was in speed while the hand-brake was locked puzzled police, especially as the car headed through error for the dock, which used to

Continued on Page [illegible], Column [illegible]

South Boston Girl, 3, Killed by Truck

Struck by an ice truck while she played in front of her home, Odel [illegible] of Burrell pl., South Boston, was instantly killed today. The driver, Samuel Miller of Third st., South Boston, was arrested charged with manslaughter.

Witnesses told police Miller was backing the truck out of the narrow street when the child ran into its path.

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HEARST WARNING AGAINST DOLE IN U. S. LAUDED

SEN. WALSH FOR SHORT HOURS, MORE JOBS

Foley, McCormack and Connery Among the Others Who Praise Patriotic Address

Continued from First Page

ployment by reducing the working hours to give aid to the unavoidably unemployed in food and shelter instead of cash are sound and sane and should be our political policy in dealing with the present situation.

WARNING IS TIMELY

His warning concerning American investments in Europe and the inevitable consequent danger to America is particularly timely.

Mr. Hearst's statement is one that every American should read and one that every American official should accept as one of the most impressive and statesmanlike utterances made during the present economic crisis.

ISTRICT ATTORNEY WILLIAM J. FOLEY—I listened with interest to the remarks of William Randolph Hearst on the radio Saturday evening. I listened to the voice of an American. Would that we had in Washington some men who considered the interests of the American people at least as much as they do those of Europeans.

"NEED HIS COURAGE"

I am in thorough agreement with every word uttered by Mr. Hearst on Saturday night. When America sends millions of dollars to Europe, to help them pay the dole in Great Britain, with the rospects of bread lines in America before long, we need omebody with the courage of Mr. Hearst at the helm in this country.

ONGRESSMAN JOHN W. McCORMACK—I agree with Mr. Hearst's views as expressed in his rido address on his return from Europe. This spending of our American money abroad to stablish business to compete vith out own will ultimately reult seriously to our own labor ituation.

Mr. Hearst has again shown is intense love of his country by onveying a message which tands for America first and his ecognizing the dangers of internationalism. I thoroughly gree with him in the position hat he has always taken on America's entry in the League of Nations or as a member of the World Court.

'POSES ENTANGLEMENTS.

There is no question that international bankers are trying to have the United States take a course which is not to our best interest. I am opposed to any lliances directly with any other ountries, and join Mr. Hearst nreservedly in tryinng to prevent our entry into any international combinations which constitutes an alliance.

One of the things threatening ur economic system is the large xportation of American money o other countries, creating business which competes with American labor on the foreign market. It is my opinion that the problem has become so serious that Congress ought to consider levying an export tax on foreign loans or foreign investments of American money. I would regret seeing the enactment of any law which would establish anything like a dole for able bodied persons.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM H. CONNERY—I am absolutely in accord with Mr. Hearst's reiteration of his call for a $5,000,000,000 peace loan to give our country mployment and prosperity. Also is warning to us to keep out of Europe politically and financially. We have an illustration of oreign competition in our shoe ndustry by the importation of hoes from Czecho-Slovakia. Again Mr. Hearst comes to the for as a great American and a man who has the interests of his country and his countrymen at heart.

escued Fishermen Are Landed in Port

ight members of the crew of wrecked Gloucester fishing ooner Elizabeth M. King rened to Boston today aboard the amer Far North when the vessel ked at Commercial wharf.

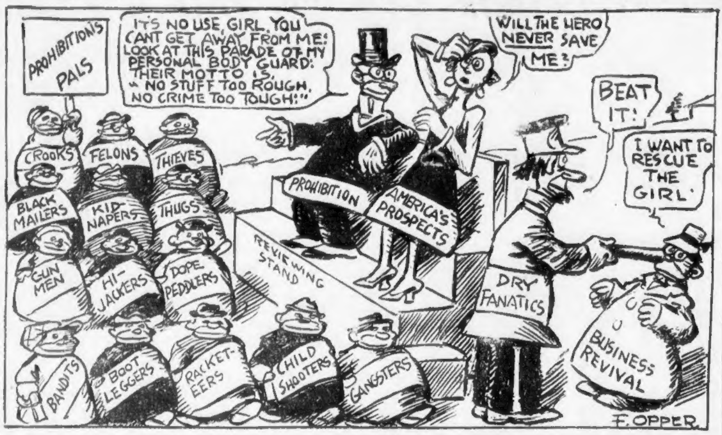
Capt. Edwin N. Proctor, James aw, Leonard DeCast, Fred and ter Bushey, Charles DeVeau, deon McCullum and Louis Spidel caped the wreck in dories when a schooner came to grief last ek.

They were taken into Halifax on nother ship where arrangements ere made for the trip ending toay.

. S. Gives Germany Year on 9 Millions

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—The nited States has agreed to a ear's suspension of payment by Germany of the $9,000,000 due American interests under awards of the mixed claims commission.

Forward Men! If You Have No Previous Engagements



In this picture you see the Grand Prohibition Crime Parade. Also on the right you see Mr. Business Revival and where he is getting it, right on the point of the nose.

* * *

You note the unrelenting attitude of old Mr. Dry Fanatic.

He holds the club that frightens lawmakers, so what can you do? "Nothing," Echo answers.

* * *

The "Big Shot?" is sitting on the bench, old man Prohibition himself, and beside that poor little girl, "America's Prospects." What good can an Empress Eugenie hat do her?

* * *

If she is counting on that second-class hero, Mr. "Business Revival," she will count a million, and nothing will happen while Prohibition stays around.

* * *

Count the generals leading the great Parade of "Prohibition's Pals." Crooks, Felons, Thieves, Blackmailers, Kinnapers, Thugs, Gunmen, Hijackers, Drug Peddlers, Bandits, Bootleggers, Racketeers, Child Shooters and GANGSTERS.

Nothing is missing there.

DAY WARNS OF TRUCK RULES

Any "hamstringing" of motor trucks by State regulations will have a detrimental effect upon business, the special commission created to study the problem of transportation of freight upon the highways was told today by William H. Day of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

He made it clear that he was not authorized to appear at today's hearing, but he said the chamber had long realized that motor trucks play an important part in every day life, furnishing a service that can be given in no other way.

"It has been the feeling that the question of regulation of trucks should be approached cautiously," he warned. "The Boston Chamber of Commerce has not taken any definite stand for or against regulations. It has, however, whole-heartedly opposed definite proposals which would have brought about strangulation rather than regulation. I cannot say that the body would not favor any regulations but it has not been 'sold' on anything yet introduced."

19 Are Wounded in German 'Red' Riot

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 14 (AP)—Nineteen persons, including a small girl, were wounded by knives or bullets yesterday as a result of attempts by Communists to break up a Republican Reichsbanner meeting. All were sent to hospitals.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

lightning stroke, of which some 300,000 occur on earth every day, was aimed by an angry God, at somebody, or some nation that had offended.

Church bells were rung to keep off tempests, plagues of rats were attacked by prayer, hydroceanic gas, now used, being unknown.

The present generation knows that the universe is ruled by laws, unchanging, not by a god, sitting, as Jupiter did, on his mountain, with the lightning bolt in his hand, like a savage chief on his throne, holding his sharp spear. "If the camels had a god," said the old Greek, "their god would have four legs and a hump."

Many of us still imagine a god like ourselves, only worse, pitiless, cruel.

But few imagine that "he would destroy innocent and useful lives, as part of a whim, or in sudden anger.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

W. E. D. Stokes Robbed of $200

Lenox, Sept. 14 (AP)—It cost W. E. D. Stokes, socially prominent aviator of New York and Lenox, $200 to meet a gypsy fortune teller in Great Barrington yesterday, he told police today.

Stokes agreed to have his fortune told and, after hearing the prophecy, he took out a roll of bills to pay. The fortune teller, asked permission to "bless" his purse, and put a handkerchief over it. Later Stokes discovered that $200 was gone.

BOOM WITH ADS, SAYS SISSON

An excess of "band wagon psychology" in American business was critizised by Francis H. Sisson, vice-president Guaranty Trust Co., New York ,at the 16th annual convention of the Financial Advisers Assoclatnon, which opened today at Hotel Statler.

This group of some 300 bankers and representatives of banking institutions from all over the country was welcomed to Boston by Mayor Curley.

"It is not only desirable for the general public to comprehend evactly what advertising can accomplish in times like these, but it is even more important for business executives to grasp the fact that the constructive force of advertising can be used to lift business from the doldrums," said Sisson.

"There is entirely too much band wagon psychology in American business. We are carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment."

Boston Men Held in Robbery Case

Lawrence, Sept. 14—William Beil, 23, and Harold Gorham, 29, both giving their address on Massachusetts ave., Boston, charged in district court here today with breaking and entering in the night time, pleaded not guilty and were each held in $500 for the grand jury.

It is alleged that the pair entered Penn's drugstore on Lawrence st. early today and stole toilet articles.

CHURCH ROW ON MISSAL LOOMS

New York, Sept. 14—The Rev. Dr. Lucien Moore Robinson, of Arlington Heights, Mass., custodian of the standard book of common prayer, will be "severely criticized" by the evangelical or liberal group of the Protestant Episcopal church at the general convention in Denver for having placed his imprimatur upon the American missal, it is reported here.

The American missal, issued recently under the auspices of leaders of the Anglo-Catholic group, is alleged by the opposing group to be an imitation of the Roman Catholic missal. It is reported 52 bishops have gone on record as opposed to its use and that a petition bearing 6972 names will be presented against it at the convention.

Legion Prepares for the Big Week

Detroit, Sept. 14 (AP)—National headquarters of the American Legion moved into Detroit today, and preparations were begun for the convention which opens next week. James F. Barton, national adjutant, and members of the national headquarters staff from Indianapolis today were setting up their headquarters in the Masonic Temple. Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander, will arrive the latter part of this week.

Drowns in Pond

Chepachet, R. I., Sept. 14—The body of Nelson Trinque, 50, of Chepachet, was found in Spring Grove pond today after relatives of Trinque found a note saying he in-

SHAW'S LETTERS TO ELLEN TERRY BARE HIS LOVE

By ROBESRT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 14—George Bernard Shaw is known throughout the world as a cynic, joker, and past master of self-advertisement, but he has only just been revealed as an ardent wooer by the publication of "Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw: A Correspondence."

ELLEN TERRY
Shaw's Sweetheart by Correspondence

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
"Loved Falling in Love"

After what he called "Our Delicious Flirtation," which ceased with Miss Terry's marriage to James Carew, the middle-aged Irish philosopher wrote to the actress:

"I love falling in love."

This confession by Shaw referred to the circumstance that he had met Miss Charlotte Frances Payne-Townsend, who later became his wife.

When G. B. S. was in the throes of a real love affai, he wrote Miss Terry thus:

"Miss Townsend doesn't really love me. The truth is, she is a clever woman. She knows the value of her unencumbered independence, having suffered a good deal from family bonds and conventionality before the marriage of her mother and the marriage of her sister left her free.

The idea of tying herself up again by a marriage before she knows anything—before she has exploited her freedom and money power to the utmost—seems to her intellect to be unbearably foolish.

"Her theory is that she won't do it. She picked up a broken heart somewhere a few years ago and made the most of it (she is very sentimental) until she happened to read the quintessence of Ibsenism, in which she found, as she thought, emancipation, self-respect, and so on.

"Later on she met the author, who is, as you know, able to make himself tolerable as a correspondent. She got fond of me and did not coquet or pretend that she wasn't. What does your loving wisdom say to it?"

The curious "paper courtship" between Shaw and Ellen Terry in the late 1890's had its first strange phase across the footlights. Then Shaw saw the object of his devotions after he had written her ardent love-letters for weeks. Ellen Terry finally identified the tall man with the flaming red beard in his seat at the Lyceum Theater through a peep-hole in the curtain. She wrote:

"I have seen you at last! You are a boy! You are a duck!"

Both the actress and critic felt a personal meeting might spoil their courtship. Apologizing for the appearance of his ears, Shaw wrote:

"They are a Shaw specialty. They stick straight out like the doors of a triptych; and I was born with them full size, so that on windy days my nurse had to hold me by the waitsband to prevent my being blown away when the wind caught them."

Nevertheless, the two "soul mates" finally became acquainted during the rehearsals of "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," which Shaw wrote specially for Ellen Terry. In one of his letters to the actress, Shaw analyzes his capacity for love thus:

"It is not the small things that women miss in me, but the big things. My pockets are always full of the small change of love making, but it is magic money; not real money. Love is only diversion and recreation to me. Nevertheless, I love you soulfully and bodyfully, properly and improperly, and in every way that a woman can be loved."

'HEARST POINTS WAY TO REAL RECOVERY'

Senator Brookhart and Julius Klein Approve the Condemnation of Dole

Washington, Sept. 14—Commenting on the radio speech of William Randolph Hearst over the radio Saturday night, Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R) of Iowa, outstanding Senate Progressive, said:

"Mr. Hearst's plan for a $5,000,000,000 public works program impresses me favorably because it would serve as a permanent remedy for our present economic ills.

"Nobody believes in the dole as a permanent thing but when men are starving something must be done. The dole is only a temporary expedient at best.

PERMANENT REMEDY

"The advantage in Mr. Hearst's plan is that it points the way to permanent recovery. It provides employment for these men out of work and that is what they want.

"Personally I would modify Mr. Hearst's suggestion so that $2,000,000,000 of the proposed amount would be used for the relief of agriculture. The remaining $3,000,000,444 would be available for construction projects. To my mind such a program would be sufficient to start the wheels of industry and restore prosperity."

APPROVED BY KLEIN

Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, said he was impressed by Mr. Hearst's description of the ill effects brought on by the dole in England. He added:

"Mr. Hearst's views on the dole are unquestionably right. The position he takes is like that taken by most careful observers of the subject."

THE REST OF THE NEWS

PORTO RICO RICHER

San Juan, P. R., Sept. 14 (AP)—For the first time in 17 years, Porto Rico had a treasury surplus for the fiscal year, Roosevelt's report disclosed today.

GLIDES TO DEATH

St. Louis, Sept. 14 (AP)—William D. Patterson, 28, president of the St. Louis Glider Club, was killed when a glider crashed from an altitude of 30 feet.

HELD IN MURDER

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—Andrew Gustacki, 49, blinded by a self-inflicted bullet wound, was under arrest today in a hospital for killing Mrs. Catherine Levinskosky, 32, and her daughter, 14.

INTO THE SEA

Heligoland, Germany, Sept. 14 (AP)—About 3000 cubic yards of rock on the northern side of the island fell into the sea last night as a result of erosion by incessant rains and gales.

NEW COMMANDER

San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 14 (AP)—Admiral Schofield will become commander-in-chief of the nation's battle fleet tomorrow in succession to Admrial Jehu V. Chase.

NEGROES PEEVED

Atlanta, Sept. 14 (AP)—Officials of the National Baptist Convention, a negro organization, adopted a resolution protesting burlesquing the negro over the radio.

GRILL FOR WALKER

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—Newspapers today said Mayor Walker would be called as a witness at a public hearing before the legislative committee next week.

Chicopee, Sept. 14—All departments of the Fisk Rubber Company resumed operation today after a shutdown of two weeks. The same number are employed as before the shutdown.

Spanish War Vets Battle Depression

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—The newly elected national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, George R. Lunn, said today he intended to mobilize the veterans of '98 to battle depression by organizing an advisory committee "within as well as outside" the organization.

He is a public service commissioner of the state and a former lieutenant-governor.

Thyssen Coming for Good Will Banquet

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—Fritz Thyssen, German steel magnate, is coming to New York to speak at a friendship dinner Oct. 21, arranged by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. The dinner will mark the close of a conference on major industries.

TYPOS ACCLAIM MAYOR, HAILING HEARST PLAN

Curley Cheered Ten Minutes After Commending Five-Billion Loan Proposal

Mayor Curley today was greeted with wild acclaim at Hotel Bradford as he extolled the $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan plan of William Randolph Hearst to relieve unemployment, before 1400 delegates of the International Typographical Union in 76th annual convention here.

He was cheered for nearly 10 minutes after he closed his speech.

"If the federal Government had the courage to adopt the program advocated by Mr. Hearst and spend five billion dollars it would fire with enthusiasm every man, woman and child in America and depression would disappear," Mayor Curley said.

"A federal industrial and financial commission should be appointed to lead the way for the country so it will know where it is going and will not be wandering about aimlessly, as in the past two years.

"The American people have been on the borderland of starvation for the past two years and now are offered a riddle through the appointment of a community chest group to determine how many people need food and how many calories a day are necessary.

"The five-day week plan is a sound proposition. There is no hope for American markets in Europe for the next half-century. Home markets must provide the business.

"If we catch the American worker prosperous we need not worry about Europe, China, India or any other place."

James W. Reardon, feature editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Boston newspaper publishers.

WELCOME BY REARDON

He recalled to them that Boston stirred the thought for the first action that grew into the present association and that Boston entertained the growing organization in 1875, 1891 and 1908.

"The country is facing the gravest problem in its history at this time. The world is on fire, economically, and you must do your share to quench the blaze," he said.

James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, addressed the delgates in a warning against child labor.

"It is time to take the thousands of children under 16 out of industry and let their fathers work in their places," he said.

"The employers in industry are largely responsible for the illiterate children in America and I believe that keeping children out of industry would check the crime wave to some extent."

After the session, the visiting delegates went to Norumbega Park, Auburndale.

Boardman May Try Hop Over Pacific

Marion, Ind., Sept. 14—Russell Boardman, holder with John Polando of the world's non-stop long distance flight record, said today he was considering a flight across the Pacific Ocean next spring.

Boardman and Polando, who have been visiting friends here, will leave today for New York.

Dean of U. S. Russian Cathedral Is Dead

San Francisco, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Very Rev. Valdmir Sakovich, dean of the Russian Cathedral and one of the most widely known Russian churchmen in the United States, died here yesterday. He had been ill a month.

Quake in Greece

Athens, Sept. 14 (AP)—Earth shocks destroyed a number of houses on the Island Eubeau today but no casualties were reported. The disturbances continued for some time.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Wife Plans Divorce From Lawrence Tibbett

Reno, Nev., Sept. 14—Attorneys for Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett indicated today that they would file suit for divorce from the moving picture and opera star. The complaint is expected to be extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Tibbett

The couple separated in July. At that time Mrs. Tibbett said "fame and family happiness are not consistent."

"It is a case of incompatibility and mental cruelty over a duration of years," Mrs. Tibbett said.

English Flier Sets Top Speed Record, 404 Miles

Calshot, Eng., Sept. 14 (AP)—A world's speed record belonged to Great Britain's Schneider Cup team today with the cup on her show-shelves for good.

Lieut. Stainforth

Lieut. G. H. Stainforth yesterday flew faster than any man ever had flown before, 404.265 miles an hour speed on the second of four laps over a three-kilimeter course. His average speed for the course was 386.1 miles an hour.

Lieut. J. N. Boothman won the cup by flying seven times over a 31-mile course at an average of 340.08 miles an hour.

It was announced Stainforth had smashed the previous record of 347.7 miles an hour, set in 1929, by more than 28 miles an hour.

Hanford MacNiders Guests of Davison

New York, Sept. 14—Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada, and Mrs. MacNider today are guests of F. Trubee Davison, Assistant War Secretary for Aeronautics, at his Locust Valley, Long Island home.

Mrs. MacNider

Mr. and Mrs. MacNider flew from Ottawa and landed at Mitchel field, Long Island.

Constance Bennett Not Worrying on $30,000 a Week

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 14 (AP)—Constance Bennett was back in town today from Paris with a wardrobe of 30 gowns which it took her a week to select—and with the opinion film exhibitors aren't holding a personal grudge against her because she reputedly receives $30,000 weekly.

Constance Bennett

Commenting on the recent denunciation by eastern film exhibitors of her salary, Miss Bennett said:

"I think they felt temporarily poor and directed their attacks at me as one of the higher-salaried actresses. Anyway, I'm not losing much sleep over the argument."

Lamson-Hubbard Hats
Manufacturing exclusive Styles and Novelty Shades is our specialty.
Our agents are showing these new creations for Fall. Be sure to see them.

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Stars in Today's American
BRAND WHITLOCK "The Little Green Shutter"
EDGAR A. GUEST "The Outstanding Day"
BETTY ALDEN Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON "I Choose to Believe"
Life of Ernie Schaaf Recognize This Champion?
O. O. McINTYRE Diary of a Modern Pepys
ROBERT E. ROGERS "This Is Life"
HELEN ROWLAND "Emotional Starvation"

COLLINGS' WIFE GRILLED AGAIN; ACCUSED OF HIDING TRUTH

LIFE FOR LIFE TIES SCORE WITH LAW

PAUL HURLEY

OFFICER O'BRIEN

'aul V. Hurley, young slayer f Patrolman Joseph F. Brien, of Brookline, mainains a stoical calm on his last lay on earth. Tonight he goes o the electric chair at Charlestown to pay with his life for his crime.

BLAST WRECKED LE BRIX PLANE

Moscow, Sept. 14 (AP)—The air-lane Hyphen II in which Joseph eBrix and Rene Mesmin were illed near Ufa Saturday was literlly blown to pieces in the air by n explosion in the motor, the 'ass Agency correspondent reportd today from the scene of the reck.

There were indications that the achine had caught fire, for the orrespondent said a wide area of he meadow in which the plane rashed had been burned over. Bits f the ship littered the ground.

The dispatch did not say whether he bodies of LeBrix and Mesmin ere burned, nor whether Marcel 'oret, the third man in the ship, ad been hurt.

The main fuel tank and the enine were found a hundred yards part. A special guard had been osted over the wreckage awaiting he arrival of Soviet aviation offiials to investigate the accident.

MRS. SHERWIN 'THREATENED'

Mrs. Anne Sherwin, divorced ife of Louis J. Sherwin, playright and dramatic critic, and gainst whom an unsuccessful attempt to dislodge her from home in an old schooner in East Boston was made a month ago, complained to police today that threats have been made against her life.

She said several anonymous letters had been received by her in the last few weeks, and that one threatened to cut her up and throw her in the harbor.

Mrs. Sherwin said that her son, William Sherwin, 17, who had been living with her on the schooner, had been induced by relatives of her divorced husband, in her absence, to leave the schooner and go with them to New York.

Efforts to evict her from the schooner by the Montgomery Transportation Co., failed in August.

'Art' Huguley's Mother Brings Divorce Suit

MEXICO DECREE ILLEGAL, SHE CHARGES

Marital Tangle of a Harvard Football Star's Parents Complicated by the Court Action

The marital difficulties of Arthur W. Huguley, Sr., wealthy father of "Art" Huguley, Harvard football star, were further complicated today when he was named defendant in a divorce action brought by Mrs. Mary S. Huguley of Ocean ave., Swampscott.

In 1929 Huguley obtained a Mexican divorce and married Mrs. Gladys Burt Von Frankenberg of New York, but left her a short time later.

In her divorce petition, filed in Salem Probate Court, the first Mrs. Huguley charges desertion on June 21, 1928. The couple were married Feb. 14, 1907, and Arthur Jr., last year's football hero at Harvard, was born in September, 1909.

DIVORCE IN MEXICO

On March 18, 1929, Huguley, Sr., brought divorce proceedings in Mexico, charging incompatibility in character and temperament. On April 4, 1929, he was granted a divorce decree, and given custody of his son, but the latter has always made his home with his mother.

The Mexican divorce, which the first Mrs. Huguley claims is not recognized in Massachusetts, is understood to have followed a conference in New York.

At the conference were Huguley, Mrs. Von Frankenberg, and her then husband, H. T. Von Frankenberg, wealthy textile manufacturer.

Mrs. Von Frankenberg is said to have told her husband she wanted her freedom, and he is reported to have agreed. She later obtained a divorce.

ARRESTED IN YALE BOWL

After their marriage in Mexico, Huguley and his second wife went to live in Stamford, Ct.

It was from the palatial Huguley home in that city that the second Mrs. Huguley sent deputy sheriffs to the Yale Bowl during the Harvard-Yale football game on Nov. 23, 1930, to arrest Huguley for desertion.

While young "Art" was making football history by scoring on Yale, the officers made an extended but vain search for his father to answer to the complaint.

Thief Operates as Sisters Feign Sleep

Worcester, Sept. 14—Wakened by footsteps in their bedroom, Miss Sharkey Giligian, 22, of 38 Laurel st., and her sister, Sue, 17, feigned sleep while a burglar, described as a Negro, ransacked their chamber.

Watching through half-closed eyelids, the sisters saw the intruder poise a club over their heads at one time. The only article missing was a $75 watch.

PROVES BULFINCH PLACE IS PRIVATE

DR. G. L. HAGENBERGER AT HOME

WHERE DR. HAGENBERGER
PARKED HIS CAR IN
BULFINCH PLACE....

WHERE HE PARKED HIS CAR AND WON POINT

Bulfinch and Bowdoin sts. and their connecting link, Bulfinch pl, in the West End, were in an uproar for a time today because of a traffic jam precipitated by Dr. G. L. Hagenberger of 27 Bowdoin st. He arrived in Bulfinch pl. in his car to visit a coffee shop in which he holds an interest. Cars were parked on either side, so the doctor parked his in the middle of the short thoroughfare. That entirely blocked traffic. Tooting of motor horns awoke night workers in several hotels and there were angry cries from them. Police could'nt remedy the situation. The street commission ruled only abuttors could compel the doctor to move his car. This won the point he contended for—that Bulfinch pl. is a private way. At left the doctor is shown getting out of his car after he voluntarily moved it to his home in Bowdoin st. Traffic was resumed. (Staff photos.)

WEST POINT IS QUARANTINED

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—The United States Military Academy was under quarantine today as a precautionary measure taken when one of the cadets, a first year man, was found to have a slight case of infantile paralysis.

Only scanty information was available from the information office at the academy when it was first learned that quarantine had been established, but a full statement was promised shortly. It was said the one case of sickness found was very slight and the quarantine was purely a precautionary measure. The name of the ill cadet was not at once available.

The Army's football season opens Sept. 26 with a game with Ohio Northern. Officers would not predict whether opening of the season might be delayed.

Here's Real Pal! Dog Stays With Master Till Court Frees

For a real pal, Cambridge police offer the Boston terrier of David P. Crowley, 45, of Miflin pl., Cambridge.

Crowley ran afoul of the Cambridge police Saturday night, his alcoholic hilarity stemmed by Central sq. police. The terrier was with him.

Through the dark hours of Saturday night and Sunday and the ride to court this morning, the terrier stayed with his master.

Into the dock he followed, even "going through" to the extent of arising when Crowley was told to stand.

"Guilty," said Crowley to the drunkenness charge.

"Filed," said Judge Counihan—and Crowley left with the terrier pattering at his heels.

HEAT TO STAY 2 DAYS MORE

Boston's unseasonable heat wave went into its fifth day today, with the prospect that an all-time heat record for Sept. 14 would be broken before sunset.

At 3 p. m. the temperature stood at 91, 17 degrees over 3p. m. yesterday. According to the weather man, the mercury was scheduled to rise to or beyond the day's record, 92 degrees in 1915.

From 5 a. m., when the coolest temperature was registered, 70 degrees, the temperature rose steadily. The east wind failed, and was replaced by a warm southerly breeze which promised no relief.

According to the forecast, there is no rain indicated for the near future, and the heat will continue for the next two days at least.

The usual flight to the beaches, which has marked the usual September heat, continued through out the day.

LIVES OF LOST PACIFIC FLIERS FRAUGHT WITH TRAGEDY

CECIL ALLEN ALINE MILLER

DEATH ENDED THEIR ROMANCE

Cecil Allen, one of the two missing Tokio to Seattle fliers, with Aline Miller, pretty aviatrix. She and Allen were betrothed, but death overtook her in a plane smashup shortly before they were to wed.

DON MOYLE BETTY LEE MOYLE

DAUGHTER PRIZES DAD'S LAST LETTER

While her father's fate is in doubt, Don Moyle's 10-year-old daughter, Betty Lee, treasures his last letter, sent her just before he started from Tokio into the unknown. (International Newsreel photos.)

TAKEN TO YACHT MADE TO TELL STORY OVER

Question of Jurisdiction Gives New Prosecutor Right to Enter "Pirate Mystery"

The center of a mystery growing deeper every hour, Mrs. Lillian Chelius Collings, former Dorchester girl, was taken aboard the yacht Penguin at Bayville, L. I., today to re-enact, for the second time, the slaying of her husband, Benjamin P. Collings, by "pirates" in Long Island Sound.

Dist. Atty. Alexander Blue of Suffolk County, L. I., announced that he did not believe Mrs. Collings was telling the truth. He said he would cross-examine her closely while she acted out her story of the mystery.

Blue has entered the investigation on the supposition that the crime, whether it was murder or kidnaping or some kind of conspiracy, may have taken place in his jurisdiction.

EDWARDS BELIEVES WOMAN

The Nassau County authorities who have been conducting the probe are co-operating with Blue, and arranged with Mrs. Collings to come from her home at Stamford, Ct.

Dist.-Atty. Elvin Edwards of Nassau County stated that he still believed her story, while his chief investigator, Detective Harold R. King, merely remarked that reiteration would do no harm.

Edwards said he believed it possible that the man who engineered the piracy, throwing Collings overboard and kidnaping his wife, was a fiend of the type of "3-X" who killed several men in and around New York City, attacked the girls with them and then wrote letters about the crimes, signing them "3-X."

The officials said there was a similarity between the methods of the elder "pirate" in the Collings case and the "man with the Irish eyes" who last year murdered Joseph Mozinski and Noel Sowley in Queens County and forced his attentions on their girl companions.

SCORES HUNT FOR BODY

Stains found on the Penguin, believed to be bloodstains, were being examined by experts today and a report is expected on them early tomorrow. Scores of small yachts were cruising in the sound today seeking Collings' body.

Detective Howard DeMott of Nassau County went to Springfield today and identified one of the blankets, in which Mrs. Collings was wrapped, when she was set adrift in a small motor boat after the piracy, as belonging to the Hotel Charles in that city.

DeMott took back with him to Mineola a page of the hotel register for Aug. 2, 1930, and will make every effort to ascertain who it was that registered on that date as "F. E. Collinghourne and wife, 412 Blk ave., Stamford, Conn."

Others who signed the register that day, including B. J. Flynn and Harold F. Goggins of Pittsfield, were questioned by telephone and said they did not remember this couple. Nor did hotel employes.

WHAT DOES "BLK." MEAN?

There is no Black ave. in Stamford, Ct., if by "Blk" the writer meant "Black." There are no Collingbournes living there. The writing does not appear to be that of either Collings or his wife.

Meanwhile two principal questions were puzzling Dist. Atty. Elvin Edwards of Nassau County. These were:

1—Why did Collings, a World War veteran, make no move toward the .38-caliber, fully loaded revolver, that was in the cabin of his motor-cruiser Penguin, when the "pirates" came aboard?

2—Why did Mrs. Collings fail to scream for help, first, when her husband was thrown overboard by the "pirates," and, later, when she herself was being mistreated by the older of her two captors?

WARRANT FOR 2 IN WEMYSS CASE

Warrants for the arrest of two New York men, charging them with kidnaping George H. Wemyss of Quincy, were issued today by Judge William Day in South Boston district court.

Wemyss appeared with Police Inspector John A. Dorsey, who has been investigating the alleged kidnaping of Wemyss from L st. baths on Aug. 25.

Inspector Dorsey said he had traced a boat seen off L st. the day Wemyss disappeared, through the Cape Cod Canal, headed for Garden City, L. I.

Police learned today that Wemyss had received a bonus of $5000 from a large cigarette company in 1930. He claims that he was engaged to spread propaganda against a rival company's eigarette.

HONEYMOONER ROBBED

MRS. HUGHES

PATROLMAN WILLIAM MORAN

Mrs. Jane Hughes, at left, with a friend preceding her, leaving Roxbury court today after arraignment of Frank Donovan of South Boston in connection with the theft of a $2500 ring. The ring, owned by Mrs. Hughes, a bride of three months, was stolen at a Back Bay party. (Staff photo.)

WATER FAMINE PERILS BELIZE

Belize, British Honduras, Sept. 14 (AP)—Fearing serious conditions in this hurricane-stricken city, under the threat of water shortage and possible epidemic, natives are fleeing Belize as rapidly as possible.

The food supply in the town is running short and is being rationed out.

The death toll is still mounting, and present indications are that the dead and badly injured are equal to about one out of ten of the population of the city.

The present total is well over 1000 and is constantly growing.

Hurricane Strikes on the Mexican Caribbean Coast

Miami, Fla., Sept. 14 (AP)—Sweeping westward across the Caribbean sea, a tropical storm struck inland near Payo Obispo, Quintana Roo, Mexico, today, said a radio message received here by Pan-American Airways. No information was given as to the storm's intensity.

HELD FOR THEFT OF BRIDE'S RING

For theft of a $2500 ring, the stone at one time in the crown of ersian royalty, Frank Donovan of East Third st., South Boston, was held in Roxbury court today for sentence September 23.

The ring was missed by Mrs. Jane Hughes of New York after a party in the Riverway home of her sister.

Donovan, who admitted he was a guest at the party and in whose room police later found the ring, told the court he got it from a "Bob Morgan" and was going to return it today.

The court ordered sentence deferred until Donovan's story could be checked.

Slashed Boarder for Love Making

Boarder trouble caused him to slash Fortes Fotinos, 40 James Poulos, 38, of Rexford st., Mattapan, testified today in Dorchester Court, where he was held in $3000 for the grand jury.

Poulos testified that Fotinos, a boarder, was paying marked attention to Mrs. Constantine Poulos, the wife, and on Saturday night when Poulos reached home he chased Fotinos with a dirk knife. Fotinos was cut on the hands and arms attempting to seize the knife.

4 LAMBS LEAD A WILD CHASE

Mary and the little lambs figured in a scene of some excitement in Davis sq., Somerville when four lambs being transported in the Summerfield store in Elm st., bolted after being frightened by some live alligators displayed in a window of the store.

Running through Elm st. to Highland ave and into the heart of the district with police and citizens in riotous pursuit the lambs tied up traffic so that it took an hour to untangle it.

Business in the square was suspended while merchants and shoppers lined the sidewalks and watched the antics of the lambs and the inability of the pursuers to capture them.

Mary Flynn of 16 Autumn st., Somerville, finally corraled one of the lambs in the Summerfield doorway and by feeding it with oats from a horse's feed-bag induced it and the others to surrender and be taken into custody by Harold Ryan, manager of the store.

3 DIE RUSHING STORM PHOTOS

Vero Beach, Fla., Sept. 14 (AP)—Racing northward for Atlanta through a storm with news pictures of the damage done by the hurricane that devastated Belize, British Honduras, three men were killed last night when their airplane crashed at Oslo, three miles south of here.

The dead: E. A. Edwards, 39, staff photographer for the Miami Daily Herald; George H. Gibson, 26, chief pilot for the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Inc., and G. R. McBroom, 22, co-pilot. All were from Miami. The pictures were ruined in the crash.

The plane left Miami shortly after dark with a package of pictures transferred to it from a plane from Belize. Heavy rain began falling shortly after its departure.

The plane ran into a severe rain and electrical storm. Suddenly it fell into an orange grove. Persons who heard the crash believed the plane was struck by lightning.

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News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

IT'S DEBBIE TIME AGAIN! FROM NOW RIGHT UP to the first of the year there will be a long procession of events, teas, luncheons, balls, matinees and house parties. Some of the ambitious will try and combine a college term with presentation festivities, but you have to be quite a girl to do that and gain popularity in both places.

DOROTHY FORBES

* * *

This year there will be a few debutantes whose parents have been "smart" in the days of yore and still are. Dorothy Forbes, who is a sweet-looking girl, although she has not the pulchritude of her well-known father, J. Murray Forbes, will be one of the important buds. Her mother was one of the four beautiful Cochran sisters—they have all been painted by artists for their remarkable beauty and PERFECT noses—yes, noses. Dorothy has not the titian hair of her aunts, either, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Linsley Loring and Mrs. Howard Cushing of New York and Newports

* * *

Miss Forbes has two lovely cousins, Mary Ames, the beauty of her year, who married Howard Cushing, and Vera Howell, who married Cousin George R. Fearing, 3d. Mrs. J. Murray Forbes is a prominent member of the Parents' League, and her ideas of entertaining for the youthful members of society are always considered "socially correct."

* * *

Another member of this well-known family is Elizabeth Livermore Forbes—Mrs. F. Murray Forbes—who married Dorothy's brother.

* * *

Mrs. Olive Higgins Prouty in Hospital

IT IS WITH REGRET THAT WE LEARN THAT MRS. OLIVE HIGGINS PROUTY is at the Phillips House with appendicitis. She is the author of "White Fawn," the story of a girl from Beacon Hill. Perhaps her next book will be on life in a hospital, as her books are always based on some PROBLEM which she tries to explain to the social world.

* * *

FRANCES GARDINER HAS returned from Europe and is visiting Mary Weld and Nancy Ayer, one of the MANY daughters of the J. B. Ayers of Milton has also returned from a summer abroad. Jeanne Lamont Proctor has been visiting in Maine. The Proctors have been in Concord this summer.

* * *

AN ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST is that of Miss Grace Cushing of Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cushing. Mr. Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., the lucky man, is a graduate of Williams College, the class of '25, and later studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. And it was only a few weeks ago that we suggested that some of our debs might look around a bit before deciding on a Harvard man as their fairy prince and, presto, Miss Cushing is the first to go farther afield. Grace is a tall, brown-haired girl, sweet and refined looking, and she and her sister Ellen have been popular members of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Grace Cushing

* * *

MRS. ROBERT GILPIN ERWIN will again head the Tuesday evening performances of the Professional Players for the benefit of the Infants' Hospital at the Plymouth Theater. Mrs. William E. Ladd will again have charge of the seats, and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren will arrange for the publicity. These "society" nights were quite popular last season, and some folks did not mind paying $5 a seat to see the play if they felt they were there with the BEST PEOPLE. The trouble is that the best people do not always understand the best plays, and the comment heard after a performance is sometimes very amusing. As we overheard two largish ladies say after leaving a performance at Magnolia this summer, "I don't see why they give a tragedy on a hot night."

* * *

MRS. FREDERICK HOLDSWORTH and daughter, Barbara, who was a debutante of last year, will return shortly from Europe and occupy their house, The Sumacs, at Eastern Point, for the remainder of the season. In their absence Mr. and Mrs. William S. Belding of Bryn Mawr, Pa., have been residing in their house. They will leave for Pennsylvania this week.

* * *

MISS BETTY SOULE ATTENDED the costume ball at the Duxbury clubhouse as Snow-White and looked bewitching with two long black braids. She was surrounded by a group of seven dwarfs in bottle green carrying lanterns, three of whom were her cousins, Sylvia, Richard and Eleanor Winslow.

* * *

MR. ARNOLD SCOTT HAS taken an apartment on Park drive in Brookline for the winter. It has been rumored that Mrs. Scott received her divorce in Paris while she was over there with her daughter Betty. Miss Scott was one of the most beautiful debs of the past season and was a prominent member of the Junior League.

Society Plans Busy Season

With the debutante parties coming along thick and fast, the first Vincent Club meeting of the season, and the October brides busy with trousseau, it really looks as though fall were here. Early mornings are even taking their place as an important part of the social day for the hunt clubs have begun their fall meets, and many a dawn finds those in hunting circles out for their exercise and excitement behind the hounds. Yacht clubs all over the shores are closing the summer's gaity with a last dance or two as their members flock city-ward, and boats are being brought into snug yards to wait for another season of racing.

The Vincent Club will meet on Thursday, October 1, and a great buzzing there will be, with two of their most prominent members having just joined the ranks of the grand march altarward, and many others returning with a new prefix and name, to enter into the activities. The engagements of Miss Grace Cushing, the club secretary to Mr. Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., and Miss Mary Louise Butterfield to Mr. Alexander V. Ingram-Eiser, of England, having just been announced respectively, cause quite a flutter down the line.

The Junior League will also be starting another year of service as well as their many branches of activities. The league restaurant has just re-opened after two weeks of adjustments, which, we have heard tell, had to be made in the ceiling of the dining-room, as the accoustics were bad—"you just couldn't hear yourself think—" one member told us—and do you wonder, when 50 odd leaguers get going.

Miss Boettger to Wed Soon

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Sept. 14 (US)—The ambitious debutantes of this and last season can hang out the black crepe.

For Daniel Reid Topping, one of the most popular of society's younger men and incidentally, the heir to a large slice of the millions left by his celebrated grandfather, the late Daniel G. Reid, has decided to commit matrimony and has presented Theodora Boettger with a glittering engagement "sparkler."

Formal tidings of the betrothal are to be made today by Theodora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Boettger, of this city, and while no date has been mentioned, as yet, for the pealing of the wedding bells, I am told Theodora and "Dan" will become "Mr. and Mrs. Topping" before the winter season is brought to a grand and glorious end.

Theodora is a very attractive young miss and, as for "Dan," who is the elder son of the Henry J. Toppings of New York and Greenwich, Ct., he has been hailed as an "eligible" ever since he first attended "prep" school.

SOON TO MAKE DEBUTS

MISS MARY TITUS MISS RUTH COFFIN

MISS MARY TITUS and Miss Ruth Coffin will be among the season's debutantes and will make their bows soon.

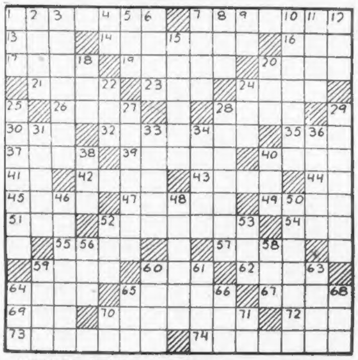
Junior Leaguers to Be Models

Mrs. James J. Storrow will open her estate in Lincoln on Saturday, October 3, for a fashion show and tea for the benefit of the Boston Committee of Better Homes.

Junior League girls will model fashions from Theodora, Inc., and will also assist in serving tea. They are to be in charge of Miss Charlotte Cosby of Brookline, a debutante of the 1929-30 season. Miss Barbara Hodges, Miss Mary Ives, Miss Isabel Murphy, and Miss Jeanne Clapp will be the other mannequins. Miss Mary E. Driscoll, assistant chairman of the organization, is in charge of the tickets.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Lordly
7—Weaker
13—Cutting implement
14—Birds of prey
16—Period preceding important event
17—To weary
19—Linger
20—Brought up
21—Flat utensil
23—Fruit in woody shell
24—Shelter for cattle
26—Homeless street wanderer
28—A small part
30—Consume
32—Gone
35—A vehicle
37—Thrived
39—Prophets
40—Mark for omission
41—Part of "to be"
42—Over again
43—Assistant
44—That thing
45—Nobleman
47—A U. S. coin (pl.)
49—Entwined into a texture
51—Prior to
52—Public ways
54—To indite
55—Increased by
57—Coarse hulled Indian corn
59—Reluctantly willing
60—Knack
62—Harbor
64—Glide
65—Scoff
67—Existed
69—Belonging to us
70—Leave a railway train
72—A title of baronets
73—Autocrats
74—One who makes himself responsible

VERTICAL

1—A rodent
2—Egress
3—Toothed like a saw
4—Whether
5—Large receptacle
6—Ardor (Fr.)
7—Enclosed work capable of defense
8—One, indeterminately
9—Has existence
10—Raised level space with sloping sides
11—Uniform
12—Anarchistic
15—A voyage at sea
18—Organ of hearing
20—Flying mammal
22—Variety of sweet potato
24—Marsh
25—Entertained royally
27—Divides into two parts
28—Persists
29—Simulate
31—Protective covering
33—Conduit
34—Angry
36—Sprightly
38—Small compact mass
40—Vapor condensed from atmosphere
46—Betakes oneself
48—Closer
50—Tyrannize over
52—Heavenly body
53—Woven
56—The margin for border
58—Cut down
59—Pipe to convey away smoke
60—Insects
61—Prepared leaves of a shrub
63—Set of three
64—Turf
65—Obstinate
66—Divide along seam
68—To sin
70—Execute
71—A negative

Saturday's Answers

D	A	G	O	B	A	▨	D	E	T	E	R	▨
I	R	E	N	I	C	▨	E	V	A	D	E	S
P	O	▨	E	A	T	▨	L	E	G	U	M	E
P	U	T	▨	S	O	B	E	R	▨	C	O	W
E	S	A	U	▨	R	E	T	▨	R	E	T	E
R	E	I	N	S	▨	D	E	S	I	R	E	D
▨	▨	▨	D	O	T	▨	S	A	G	▨	▨	▨
R	A	M	E	S	E	S	▨	C	O	W	E	R
O	M	E	R	▨	N	E	F	▨	R	A	R	E
B	U	T	▨	I	D	E	A	S	▨	R	O	C
E	S	T	A	T	E	▨	R	A	T	▨	D	E
S	E	L	L	E	R	▨	A	L	I	N	E	D
▨	D	E	E	M	S	▨	D	E	C	O	D	E

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Advertisement

Women Say It's Wonderful

Poor complexions and old looking skins lack protection. Preserve your skin with the new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by so many beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful. MELLO-GLO stays on longer, prevents large pores, and spreads so smoothly. Purest powder made and does not irritate your skin.

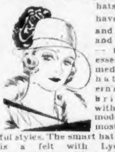
Shopping with Priscilla Price

~ IN A REVIEW of FALL FASHIONS ~

Dearest Anne:

First of all you want a hat—

At This Season



the hat's the thing—For matron or miss it is the same story, "I must have a hat!" and the hats of this season are indeed real hats — they have crowns and brims, and trimming — the three essential elements of a hat. Wethern's is fairly brimming with new Fall models in the most delightful styles. The smart hat sketched is a felt with Lyons Velvet trimming—it's a fascinating hat for matrons or misses—and priced at only $3.98! This is a typical Wethern value—and only one of the many models in all the new shades. You'll love the hats that fit like a cap, curve over each ear, and scallop over the right eye—and the casual, becoming hats like the one pictured that are flattering to both matrons and misses. Wethern's make friends of their customers every day, simply because they give style, quality and plenty of service at prices that cannot be duplicated. Wethern's, Temple Pl., thru West st., and 1278 Beacon St., Brookline.

Strati Sets

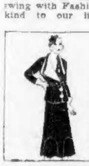
the permanent fashions! With hats tilting to one side—and showing one whole side of your head you simply must have a permanent! And right now, you have a glorious opportunity — Strati is offering his famous Eugene wave for only $10—and the Frederics Vita-Tonic for $8! Strati's prices have never been so low! These prices include shampoo and "setting wave." You will be becomingly bobbed and your hair cleverly dyed or re-touched—Now, that your hair shows and styles are so youthful—why display gray locks? Let Strati touch them up for you so you'll look even younger when you take off your hat. Remember, inferior waves cannot be exchanged—Let an expert such as Strati, who has had 20 years' experience in the hair-dressing business, give you your next permanent! Strati's is at 41 Winter St., 7th floor. Tel. Liberty 9443.

Varicose Veins

Elastic Stockings . . .

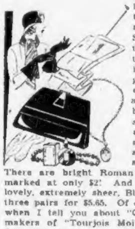
. . . will comfort and conceal your poor swollen veins, so likely to cause discomfort unless they are properly fitted by one who specializes. The Allen-Payson Co. has elastic stockings of every type and every style, including the French tissue rubber designed by French stylists and sponsored exclusively in America by the Allen-Payson Co. These stockings are skin color, invisible, and cling as close to you as your skin. And you CAN afford them, for they are attractively low in price . . in fact there are 10% discounts thru September. 110 Tremont St. Suite 310. LIB. 6642.

The Shop O' Thrift



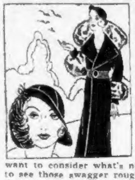
is more popular than ever with those of us who would be in swing with Fashion, and still be kind to our limited budgets or pocketbooks. The reason why is a simple one. In there fascinating collection of new Fall dresses, such as the extremely smart model sketched for you, you can be sure to find just the dress you want—no matter what the occasion—for $5.88! They're in all the newest of this season's favorite materials—satins, travel tweeds, sheer woolens and the ever smart cantons; and in all the gay Fall colors — Kiltie Green, Spanish Tiles, browns and blacks. Another nice feature about the Shop o' Thrift is that all sizes (14-20, 38-40, 18½-22½) are available, and at their one low price of $5.88! Before you select your Fall wardrobe, visit the Shop o' Thrift, L. P. Rogers and Son, 43-45 Winter St.

What to Wear With Your New Fall Costume



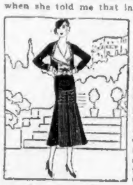
For the very quintessence of smartness in gloves, in jewelry, in bags and in hose come with me to the main floor of Filene's! Filene's have all these lovely accessories—articles that are chic, but at the same time have an air of distinction. Here are only a few selections I picked from countless other lovely accessories you'll find there. The new bags are really stunning. I bought a marvelous Pin Seal bag for only $5! This fall there is nothing that quite fills the bill so perfectly as the new hand sewn 6 and 8-button lambskin gloves. You'll love the gauntlet, flared effect—they're very dashing in black and the new brown!—dark, almost black, that fashion makes a favorite, sewn with white—the six-button length are only $3.95. And if you haven't acquired one of those ravishing woolen ascots—see the selection at Filene's—and I dare you to resist them. There are bright Roman stripes and adorable Paisley Ascots marked at only $2! And now for the newest in hose—See the lovely, extremely sheer, Biocette hosiery marked at only $1.95 or three pairs for $5.65. Of course, you'll want perfume—especially when I tell you about "Quand"—a new perfume made by the makers of "Tourjois Moi"—it makes you feel festive—and so fragrant. Just a word about costume jewelry—look at the dainty miniatures marked at $1. Filene's accessories will take you through a busy season in charming fashion—for everything about them is fashionable. And they'll take your budget through as well, in a manner that budgets thoroughly approve of—for they'll subtract very little—and add such a lot! You'll find all these articles in Filene's main floor shops.

Matters of Fashion This Season



are emphatically matters of quality. Smart women who know this important fact find Griffin's a perfect "treasure trove" for their fall shopping—especially for fall hats and coats. Nowhere in the city have I seen such an interesting collection of new hats as in Griffin's millinery department. They embody all the best lines of the second empire and remain extremely flattering to any type. For Griffin's hats are new without being extreme; dashing without being theatrical, and utterly feminine. Another nice feature about them is their price—they are marked at $5 and up. Then, too, you know that you just couldn't go wrong if you choose one of Stetson's smart hats for women—they're so highly individual and style right! They're priced so reasonably, too, at $8.50 and $10. Of course while you're thinking of a complete fall costume—you'll want to consider what's new in coats. What's more, you'll want to see those swagger rough fabric models, with the broad shouldered and slim hipped effects, that are in Griffin's. Besides coats in nubby weaves, you'll find them in rich suede cloths, as well as all the other new fabrics for this season, luxuriously fur trimmed. Your Priscilla can't do justice to Griffin's coats in such a few words, but I think they're the most outstanding group—in style as well as in price—that I have seen in my travels through the shops. So if you like nice things, but like your prices reasonable—go in to Griffin's right away. Geo. L. Griffin & Son, Inc., 370 Washington street.

You're In For a Surprise

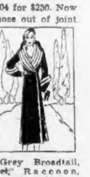


when you see Barbara. I thought that she had inherited a small fortune or so because she certainly has more smart clothes this fall than I've ever known her to possess. The secret was out when she told me that in White's Thrift Basement she's buying those new $4.95 dresses and with every dress she chooses a clever little Eugenie hat, in the hat department, to match. I went in purposely to see the dresses and they are really something to get excited about. Many of them are those travel tweeds that you'd expect to pay twice the price for. Then there are other dresses that exactly reproduce the new Second Empire fashions seen in upstairs stores. And the hats are so inexpensive that the cost of both the hat and the dress is not as much as you might pay for the dress alone in many of the exclusive specialty shops. For the busy secretary, for the young thing just off to prep school or college, for anyone who likes nice clothes, and plenty of them, these fascinating fall dresses, marked at the unbelievably low price of $4.95, are truly gifts of a modern fairy godmother. White's thrift basement. Before you spend hard-earned pennies on the fall wardrobe your Priscilla is counseling you to visit the thrift basement in your search for smart clothes within your budget. WHITE'S THRIFT BASEMENT.

Cleansing, 75c!

Karen's delighted with her rejuvenated wardrobe—Her closet is bulging with spic and span things that look just as good as the day she bought them! She brought all her last year's fall togs to the Original 75c Cleansers, where they have but one price, 75c. It's time you looked over your last year's favorites—and take them there right away—They not only cleanse any garment for 75c—But they also reline any cloth coat (men's, too), cleanse and press it for $5—and this includes the material for lining! You may have your frocks altered and repaired there also! They charge but forty cents for pressing any gown! Dyeing is $2.25. Men's suits and topcoats cleansed and pressed for 75c. They have just enlarged and remodeled their 8 Winter St. shop—now the Original 75c Cleansers and Dyers "Big Fourth Floor Shop" at 8 Winter St.—other stores at 58 Temple Place, and 501 Washington St. Mail orders, Tel. Dev. 7398.

Grandma's Fur Coat



A bad year for Grandma and her tall yarn about the fur coat she bought in 1904 for $250. Now you've got her nose out of joint with the new Fur coats at lower prices at Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur establishment, 69 Summer St., Boston. Here are some Anniversary values!—Hudson seal, Grey Broadtail, natural Squirrel, Raccoon, brown caracul coats priced at $210. Smart cloth coats, fur trimmed, $62.50. New fall dresses are only $10.75. You don't have to pay cash! Just make a small deposit and enjoy weekly payments by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered). Have you entered the Scott Furriers' $2500 prize contest? First prize is $1000 cash and there are 81 awards. No obligation of any kind—anyone can enter. Call or write for complete details. Scott Furriers' stores: 69 Summer St., Boston; 309 Westminster St., Providence; 51 and 68 Pratt St., Hartford. Open every evening until 9 p. m.

Keep in Stride

with stocking fashions! This torrent of talk about a certain Empress has had its effect on hosiery too! They have become romantic! They must be sheerer than ever, so well shaped and cut that they fit as smartly as the proverbial T, and feature colors that will blend with new shades of Fall costumes. Quite a large order for hosiery, but I have found the stocking that has all these qualities and even more, for the "Lacette" is the latest whisper in daintiness and femininity! The clever French were the first to introduce the lace top in stockings. An American designer went further, and created hosiery that combined this feature with quality and the low price that American women demand. The Queen Quality Boot Shop has a special on this week in lacette hose for only $1.00 a pair—two pair for $1.85! Wear a pair and you'll always have "Lacettes" in your stocking box. Queen Quality Boot Shop is at 158 Tremont St.

10% Discount on Diamond Rings

Here is interesting news for the bride and groom! The E. B. Horn Co., a fine old established diamond house, famous for rings of exceptional quality are having a genuine markdown of from 10 to 25% on all their immense stock of diamond rings of the better quality. The sketch shows a fine solitaire—a white diamond in a diamond-set platinum mounting $150—and a beautiful Seven Diamond Wedding Ring, which is said to bring luck in love—this is only $18! Don't delay—You have an opportunity now to buy diamonds at prices that will probably be the lowest for years to come. And when you buy at E. B. Horn Co., you have added security of knowing that you are dealing with a reputable house, famous for over 90 years for their fine diamonds. If you can't shop in person—write. Open Saturdays until 8:30 P. M. The E. B. Horn Co., 429 Washington St., Est. 1839.

Your Photograph

Take advantage of the wonderful special offering made by Hovey's Photograph Studio—A charming photograph (8x10 inches) about the same size as one-fourth of this newspaper page for $1! Or three pictures in three different positions for $3! They're just as clear—as complimentary—as artistic and just as distinctive as the photographs that have cost us much, much more! Their wonderful lighting system brings out the best in you—and a lovely soft glow shines through the photographs making them "Live." Don't neglect the kiddies' photographs this fall—and really there is no excuse when you have a wonderful opportunity like this. Their artists are noted for their success with children's pictures. Hovey's Photograph Studio is on the third floor.

Important!

Do you want a guarantee that the price of your new fall dress is the lowest in the city? Then you must investigate the values at the New York Dress Mfg. Co.! If you can duplicate their dresses in any other retail store at their prices—they will refund your money and give you the dress free! They specialize in Sample Dresses and sell them to you retail at wholesale prices—and less! There are always thousands and thousands of dresses to choose from—all divided in three price groups—$2.50—$3.75—and $6.75! Many of these dresses were made to sell for three and four times as much! Not all sizes in all styles, but they have plenty to choose from in sizes 11 to 19—12 to 20—14½ to 26½ and 36 to 60. Plenty of salesgirls—20 private dressing rooms. Refunds and exchanges within 5 days if price tag has not been removed. New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor. Opposite R. H. White's.

Devotedly yours, *Priscilla.*

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type
SCENES OF CHILDHOOD; HOW DEAR ARE THEY?

—By Gilbert Seldes—

IF IT HADN'T BEEN for the railroad station, I should never have found the place at all. But there it stood, long, low, and dilapidated, resisting pathetically the motor march of progress—so I knew we had to turn to the right. After that, it was easy. The village I wanted to see, for the unsubstantial reason that I had been born there, lay several miles away from the main highway between two towns, and the moment we branched off this highway, leaving it and its parallel railway behind, we were back in the America of 1905.

Gilbert Seldes

The shock was all the greater because the whole country had changed. The five miles from Temple to Rosedale had been, when I last saw them, merely a dirt road through a forest. Now they were suburban. A good second-class paved motor road ran their length, and on each side were the usual hot dog stands, little shops, villas, and bungalows; power lines ran all the way, and telephonewires; fire plugs were visible at intervals. Behind the little houses lay gardens, behind them fields; and in the distance, patches of woods, all that remained of the forest.

* * *

Battered by Time

Five minutes after we turned off this road, the countryside was as it had always been: a cluster of homes and stores half a mile from the depot, and the rest farms. The same houses stood, badly battered by time, needing paint; the telephone extended a mile in; no electric light wires were to be seen; the roads were gravel and sand.

A huge truck slewed toward us; as it passed, with us in the ditch, we read the name of a manufacturer of the kind of gas which is delivered in drums where no pipes are laid. People looked at the motor car—not because they had never seen one before, but because they knew all the cars of the neighborhood (half a dozen, perhaps) and this was a stranger.

* * *

Now Rosedale, the railway point, and Roseville the outlying village, were exactly of a kind 20 years ago. The fact that one had the railroad and the other had not made no difference in the lives of the two communities. The two factories, on which the farmers depended for winter work, both lay miles away from the depot; two general stores existed at Rosedale and two in Roseville.

Temple, six miles away, served by two railroads, was a commercial and manufacturing center, because it was older, had been well planned, had been directed by a good, intelligent man—not because the railroad had come there. Fifty years ago, perhaps, the coming of the locomotive had meant something in the life of a community; 20 years ago it seemed to mean nothing. And overnight the motor car had made two identical villages totally different, one from the other—separating them by 10 years for each mile between them.

* * *

Emotions Lacking

It wasn't, for me, an emotional pilgrimage, and the "smallness" which strikes the revisitor of childhood scenes did not afflict me with melancholy. Among the charming rural people, sons of nature and the toil, one had been found who coveted the land around the house in which we had lived, so a year after we left it he had burned the house down—to reduce the cost of the property. Except for a tall hickory tree, nothing remained for me to be emotional about, and this left me free to amuse myself with the tricks which memory and motor cars can play. For the car went as near to a walk as it could, yet the distance between home and school was covered in five minutes—it had taken a full hour I thought; and the way tiring hills leveled out was miraculous.

* * *

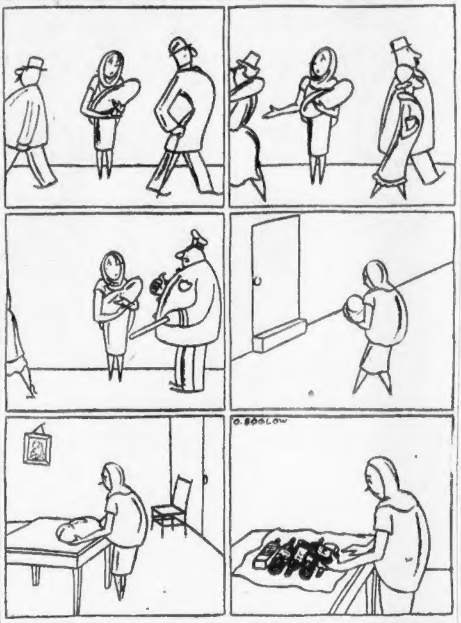
The place seemed to me a backwater—which is exactly what I thought it was when I was about 10 years old; it seemed unenterprising—not exactly dying, but not wholly alive. I was as pleased with my departure from it as I had been years ago. And I wondered whether the scenes of one's childhood are universally as dear as the song suggests. Childhood ends between 10 and 13; in theory it is the happiest time of any life. In practice it is a time of dreadful maladjustment, of profound (and useless) worries, of embarrassments which, unfortunately, do not decrease for the next nine or 10 years—and of perfect health.

I suspect that the last of these, in a world given over to indigestion and patent medicines, gives the touch of regret to all our thoughts of childhood. I suspect also that when you say the word childhood to most people the image it calls up is something delicious to eat. To have a perfect digestion and to be eager to get up the moment one wakes—these are the conditions of the kind of happiness which childhood possesses. Perhaps it is as good as any other kind.

The End of Summer

I've sunburned my nose,
I've sprained several toes,
I've torn all my best frocks to shreds,
I've slept out of doors,
While mosquitoes by scores
For me have forsaken their beds!
I've hobnobbed with bunnies,
And read last week's funnies,
I've learned how to row and to paddle;
I've hiked through the woodland
(Not much of it good land!)
And borrowed new aches from a saddle.
I've climbed mountain trails
And lost skin on fence rails,
I've wallowed in hayseed and clover;
I've bathed in a lake
Where thin ice seemed to break—
Thank God, my vacation is over!

Margaret E. Sangster.



What Say?

—By Diana Bourbon—

I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:

Why do ushers at the cinema always try to make you sit wherever you don't want to sit . . . "Best seats in the mezzanine tier now, please" . . . and "second aisle over, please" . . . when you can see perfectly clearly that there are something like fifty empty seats just where you want to go.

* * *

Why is it supposed to be such a saving of time, and monument to efficiency, never to run an elevator in an office building or department store until it is quite full? Seven to 14 people may be kept waiting in heat and discomfort for a matter of minutes . . . while the starter sees whether a few more can't be crammed in.

* * *

Why the conspiracy in subway stations to make things difficult for the amateur? Just come down into the main stations of any big city, if you doubt my word. "Amateurs not wanted" is a good enough motto in its place—but is the subway its place—that's all?

* * *

Who chooses the so-called "news" with which all the Newsreels except one—perhaps two—regale us these days? Why do they think that with all the things happening in the world, we must want, above all else, to see columns of youths marching two-by-four . . . fragments of audience looking at a race we'd rather see ourselves . . . and some singularly unattractive girls with thick ankles competing in a misnamed beauty contest?

* * *

Why do travel films, often very beautiful, have to be ruined by men delivering running commentaries with all the false emotion of the amateur dramatic society, and a very undergraduate sense of humor?

And how long will it be before cinema magnates realize that the vogue of Mickey Mouse is insufficient to carry the *deluge* of animal cartoons with which it has afflicted us?

* * *

Why should a right hand turn (not a left turn, mind; that would be comprehensible)—why should a right hand turn be prohibited anywhere in the rush hour . . . so that traffic must be expedited by keeping a car running with the pack along for eight or so unnecessary blocks? How does this relieve congestion?

* * *

Why for that matter, does a traffic cop always expect his victims to show so much more self-control than he does himself? . . . And what would happen if citizens could bring into court dictaphone records of actual conversations regarding minor offenses?

Radio Influence

Night's race is run
But the glowing sun
Still hides beneath the sea,
Ready to rise
In the eastern skies
He is waiting eagerly
To hear the note
In the mellow throat
Of Station XYZ.

George E. Phair.

Must We Kill?

—By Deems Taylor—

SPEAKING OF GOOD OXEN it couldn't have been more than two years ago that we were all being very witty and superior about Chicago's plague of racketeers and gunmen. We wrote songs about it, and told jokes about it, and used it for a conversational gambit at dinner parties. The absolutely sure-fire scene in any revue or musical comedy was the one in which the comedian appeared wearing a suit of armor and carrying a machine gun, and announced, amid roars, that he was going on a business trip to Chicago.

Now that we are infested with gangsters and racketeers of our very own, however, we don't seem to be enjoying the joke nearly as much as we did. The boys hold up our citizens, and settle their little differences with machine guns, usually in the most crowded neighborhoods. To make matters much worse, they are rotten shots. Inasmuch as they do the bulk of their shooting at a distance of six inches, from the rear by choice, it is understandable, if not pardonable, that when they get out into the great open spaces of our streets they usually miss whatever they are aiming at, and kill children and other bystanders.

Nearer Lynch Law

They are doing something rather worse, though, than killing inoffensive taxpayers. They are tempting the police to employ their own methods. They have goaded Commissioner Mulrooney into directing his men, when dealing with bandits, to "shoot to kill" and to "aim above the waistline." It is easy to understand why he should have said this. Just the same, I wonder whether it was altogether wise to have said it. Orders like that take us one step nearer lynch law, toward the point when policemen will shoot rather than arrest.

Poison is a very effective rat exterminator; it is also very dangerous stuff to spread around too promiscuously. Our minds and tempers are being poisoned. If we are going to talk about enforcing "law and order" we would do well to try being as lawful and orderly as possible, even when it is easier to be something else.

Take the case of Hasse, the taxi driver. He was the man at the wheel, a couple of weeks ago, when his taxi, with a crew of gunmen aboard, was chased 12 miles by the New York police.

It is probable that he was forced to drive at the point of a gun. It is barely possible that he was an accomplice of the bandits. Unfortunately, we shall never know exactly how he came to be driving.

Comfort for Widow

In any case, guilty or innocent, he died. At the end of the chase, after the car had stopped, the police shot him down like a dog.

* * *

Commissioner Mulrooney says that he was innocent. In an official report of the case the commissioner says that "there is no evidence that Hasse was an accomplice." It is, no doubt, a great satisfaction to Mrs. Hasse to know that there is no evidence that her husband deserved to be shot down by a policeman. She will, I imagine, have the commissioner's report framed, so that the children will have something to look at while she is out working to support them.

Two or three papers ran editorials. They did not comment on the fact that an innocent man had been shot down by the police because he had the bad luck to be held up by gunmen. They did not comment on the fact that even if he was guilty he had been shot down without being given a chance to surrender. Not at all. They complimented the commissioner on the fairness and frankness of his report.

I hope Mrs. Hasse has the editorials framed, too.

Off the Press

—By Idwal Jones—

RANDOM HOUSE faced a row when it published *"Thar She Blows,"* last month, with Paul Johnson's illustrations by him. This is the old New Bedford whaling yarn about the "fust mate" who harpooned whales in any weather and demanded only "seevility."

A dozen versions are extant, and no sooner had this appeared than indignant buyers demanded why their favorite version had not been used. Random House has turned over all the correspondence to Johnson, and refused to enter into the controversy.

GANDHI SILENT AT OPENING OF PARLEY

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi escaped injury today when the car in which he was riding hit a stone support as it was entering the courtyard of St. James Palace. He was thrown forward in the seat, but appeared none the worse for his experience.

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, carrying a bottle of goat's milk for his midday meal, went to St. James Palace before noon today to attend as a silent observer the first meeting of the federal structures committee formed to draw up a new constitution for India.

Pledged not to talk because Monday is his "day of silence," he was driven to the palace in a small closed car along with Mme. Sarojini Naidu and her secretary.

He was wearing his customary loincloth and shawl, for the sun was shining brightly and it was like a belated summer day.

Although Gandhi usually sits on his haunches today he took a chair, twiddling his thumbs and picking his fingernails as he thought about the points of discussion. He sipped goats' milk at intervals from an American-made vacuum bottle.

Gandhi had a place of honor at the conference table to the left of Lord Sankey, chairman. Sir Samuel Hoare, new secretary of State for India, was on the chairman's right.

All the principal delegates except Gandhi spoke briefly. The Mahatma probably will speak tomorrow.

FINAL TRIBUTES PAID STRECKER

Funeral services for Charles B. Strecker, former assistant United States treasurer in Boston, who died Saturday, took place today in Waterman's Chapel, Commonwealth ave., with scores of relatives and friends attending.

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, conducted the services in the chapel, and later officiated in the Forest Hill Crematory.

Honorary pall bearers included Governor Joseph B. Ely, Louis Coulston, Judge Abraham K. Cohen, Nathaniel Sallinger, John Nathan, I. O. Spitz, A. C. Webber, Joseph A. Simons, William Bloom, Joseph A. Slosberg, Joseph Glaiser and Wallace Pratt.

Strecker was a member of the Democratic party and was a nominee for the office of state auditor in 1914.

Professor Held in Drowning of Wife

Hampton, Va., Sept. 14 (AP)—Elisha Kent Kane, a professor at the University of Tennessee, was held in jail here on a charge of murder today while authorities investigated the death Friday of his wife.

Mrs. Kane drowned while bathing with her husband at an isolated point on Chesapeake Bay.

Cardinal Ragonesi Dies in Rome at 80

Vatican City, Sept. 14—Cardinal Ragonesi, prefect of the tribunal of the Apostolic Signature, died here today at the age of 80. Cardinal Ragonesi was Italian by birth. He was created a cardinal in 1921.

POLITICS
Notes and Gossip About People You Know

Former Representative Maurice J. Tobin of 107 Calumet st., Roxbury, is the latest to enter the contest for school committee. He is one of the most popular residents of the Mission Hill district, and is a member of St. Francis Court, M. C. O. F., Roxbury Council Knights of Columbus, and the St. Alphonsus A. A.

KELLY AT REUNION

John Kelly of the municipal employment bureau was one of the many city employes in attendance Saturday at the reunion of the 101st Infantry Veterans' Association in Clinton. John lost his right arm while in action with that outfit.

BURKE SEEKS OFFICE

"Tom" Burke, American Legion service officer at the U. S. Veterans Bureau, is a candidate for city council from Ward 17, Dorchester.

INMAN WELL ENDORSED

Maxwell S. Inman, candidate for the board of aldermen in Ward 1, Medford, says he will have the support of every influential political leader in that district.

CLUB OUTING HELD

Members of the Ward 17 Democratic Club, Dorchester, held their annual pow wow at Highland Park, Avon, yesterday.

BENSON WINS CUP

Frank Benson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, appeared at City Hall today with a silver loving cup he won in a prize dance at Lake Boone on Saturday night.

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

HIGH SPOTS IN A LOW LIFE

Hitch-hiking back and forth from school on a Bryant and Chapman milk wagon with Eddie Plunkett and May Ryan . . . And later, writing the 1916 class history with the same May Ryan . . . The night down at some roadhouse outside of Pelham, N. Y., that I conceived the brilliant idea that I could stay sober by matching a glass of ice water with every highball . . . Was I sick! . . . Singing "On the Beach With You" with Doreen ("Dream Girl") Glover, Billy Paine and Mickey Alpert during one of Mickey's broadcasts last week. . . The only lyrics that we knew were the five words in the title of the song so they had to do. . . We hope you liked it.

* * *

THINGS WE LIKED

Here are some of the things that have tickled our fancy over the week-end: Walter Huston and Chic Sale in "The Star Witness" at the twin Publix houses, Olympia and Uptown. . . Frank Sullivan's "In Nineteen Thirty-two—What?" in the September issue of the N. Yker. . . Every minute of "Street Scene" at the State. . . "Merrily I Go to Hell" by Lady Mary Cameron and Elinor (Bostonherald) Hughes' "Famous Stars of Filmdom" concerning which we will have more to say later . . . Seeing Dr. Max Tennis' familiar smile again after an absence of three months while he was running around Europe

* * *

THE MORNING MAIL

Alice Blue, Wellesley: Write to the American's radio editor, N. F. T. He should be able to answer your question.

Madeline, Boston: You should take some lessons from Ernie Schaaf.

Harry T., Boston: I know, but that was last week. I'd be a sucker not to change my mind about 'em, wouldn't I?

Inquisitive, Boston: No, but I'm going to listen in on all of 'em from now on.

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Joe Solomon and his brother have written a tune, "I Wish I Had Listened to You," which Mister Lombardo is supposed to start plugging very shortly . . . And had you heard that Jacques (Camel Hour) Renard may go into the Central Park Casino this winter with Morton Downey? . . . Also, that he is supposed to be slated to play the Palace with the Irish songbird this fall? . . . The "Cab" in Cab Calloway's monicker is a contraction of Cabal . . . Last week Walter ("Little Show") O'Keefe was the guest star with Rudy Vallee on his Thursday night broadcast . . . Walter broadcasted from the Brooklyn Paramount Theater at 8:15 p. m. and was due to walk out on the stage at the Music Box Theater in New York at 8:40 . . . Walter finished his broadcast, dashed out of the studio and into a waiting limousine . . . With two motorcycles riding ahead of him to clear the way, he started for Manhattan . . . Just 13 minutes after he had finished singing in Brooklyn, Walter walked on the stage of the Music Box on 45th st. . . But he was still shaking two hours later from the wild ride he had taken . . . And, in case I haven't told you before, Beatrice (Lady Peel) Lillie's summer place on Long Island is called "Peel's Porridge Hut" . . . Our Miss Prim seems to linger in N. Y. and one of our operatives reports that she is traveling with a very swift set in the city . . . Some people named Brennan . . . Great aviators . . . Can't be bothered with anything slower than airplanes when they travel from one speakeasy to another . . . Frances (Mith-thiththippi) White will be the bright shining star of the Seaglades opening . . . Don't miss Bernie Fazzioli's newest tune, "My Favorite Subject Is You" . . . And now Al Somerby says he's going to stage a burlesque version of "The Mikado" at the Old Howard.

Prince Leopold Dead

Flatow, Germany, Sept. 14 (AP)—Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, the former Kaiser's cousin, died here today aged 65. Since the war he has lived most of the time in Switzerland.

BOSTON WETHERN'S BROOKLINE

Pictured—Fur Felt, Ostrich Trimmed, $7.50

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With School Days
in Mind—

Pictured—Fur Felt, Velvet, Ribbon Trimmed, $4.98

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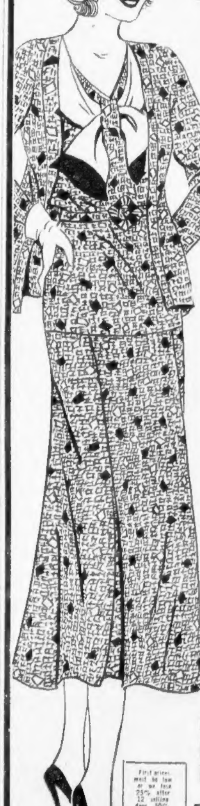
Far better than you'd expect to find even at much higher prices. Fine tailoring, skirts that hang gracefully, smartly tailored blouses, charming little touches that mark them as individual. Simplicity of style, quality, and distinctive features seldom if ever found so moderately priced.



First prices must be low or we lose 25% after 12 selling days. 50% after 18 selling days. 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Phone Orders

FIFI DORSAY SCORES TRIUMPH AT THE BOSTON

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

Despite those denials and evasions, the Col. Wilson (Ada Mae Weeks) Potters are definitely severing the Irksome Ties . . . Thelma (Mrs. Max Hoffman, Jr.) White's mama, Myrtil White, is preparing the bassinet for an Xmas tenant . . . Mrs. Edwin Justin Mayer, wife of the playwright, is seriously ill after losing her new born baby . . . The Walter Woolfs (the warbling actor) will have another mouth to starve shortly . . . The Michael (Polly Williams) Kosmans, after a seven months' Terrific Pout, will share lares and penates again . . . Guy Loomis, the giant playboy of B'way, took 20 of the Groove's prominent lads on a trip to Bermuda over the week-end, paying all expenses and presenting each with a pearl inlaid cigarette lighter and a box of aspirin . . . Did you say depression? . . . Ben Finney and Margie King are Purring and Cooing again . . . For a snicker: Unknown to each other, Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich are getting their togs from the same men's tailor in Brawlywood and the tailor has a headache trying to keep it secret . . . Loew's has ruled out baldhead employes for its theatres . . . Hevinks, what about Yascha Bunchuk?

The Mervyn Leroy-Ginger Rogers' romance is blasted with Barbara (formerly Bobbie) Weeks, the cinemabelle of Eddie Cantor's "Palmy Days," the new heartburn . . . Kate Smith's weekly rake off for her La Palina hour will be 35 yd . . . Sidney Hoffmann, treasurer of Columbia Broadcasting, and Nila Mack are in the Throes . . . That certain snooty beach club which bars the Chosen Pipples will flop into the hands of a syndicate of them if negotiations go through . . . Louise Brooks, former flicker gal, and Fred Levy, Jr., son of the Kentucky colonel, are becoming inseparable . . . Rudy Vallee's latest headache is a series of threatening letters from a gal who calls herself Mrs. Louise Vallee . . . One reason why Ethel Barrymore Colt lingers in the "Scandals" is that she refuses to release Geo. White from her run-of-the-play contract, the shrewd gal . . . Joseph Von Sternberg, Marlene Dietrich's Big Moment, went on a spending spree last wk, ordering 28 suits and five overcoats.

The Everett (Scandals) Marshals are three now . . . Universal's negotiations with Clara Bow to star her in "Impatient Virgin" have drooped . . . Harry Pilcer after all these years is dancing again in Juan le Pain on the Mediterranean with a lass named Edmonde Guy as his new partner and heartthrob . . . James J. Corbett is still ailing pahiently . . . A note to cheer you; The Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City is preparing to add a $5,000,000 annex . . . The most exclusive club is in China—two members, both customs inspectors who take turns in filling all the offices . . . Add trend of the times: The two well dressed gents in the powerful car who had the way cleared for them to Long Island rendezvous by a Long Island motorcycle cop are extremely prominent lads of the gun and racket . . . Bill Leeds, Jr., took Raquel Torres to the air races in Cleveland. . . .

The Robert (head of Mohawk Press) Spellers, who merged a brief covey of weeks ago, are pouting already . . . They still insist Hoover's Xmas gift to thirsty citizenry will be the long-awaited proclamation for beer and light wines . . . If your name is Ginsberg, Guinzberg, Cohen or Levy, don't try to rent office space in that new Fifth Ave. building.

Clap Calloused Mitts for the fascinating ditty "You're Only the Girl Next Door" in "Free for All." . . . The perpetual grace of B'way's most devoted couple, the dancing Velos and Yolanda at the Central Park Casino . . . Honeydew melon dipped in bacardi . . . "Half a Loaf," by Grace Hegger Lewis (Liveright), whose husband Sinclair is good, too . . . The first puff of a cigarette—any brand—after a three days' layoff . . . The genuine Spanish pastry at El Chico's in the Village . . . "Awakening Thelma," by Leo Freedman (Brentano's), a yarn of adventure in the exciting manner.

Guillermo Rubio, son of President Pascual Rubio of Mexico, and Lucille Hazel, 17, dtr. of the head of the Missouri Pacific R. R., are planning to elope . . . Dagmar Godowsky, ex-stage, ex-movies, ex-Mrs. Frank Mayo, has written her first novel and had it rejected . . . Jo Fejer, the Bath Club violinist, and Peppi de Albrew have challenged each other to a duel.

INTRIGUING

Frances Dee, coy heroine of the film, "Caught," now being shown at Fenway and Modern.

Western Epic at the Park

Covered wagons by the hundreds, from the background of stirring Western scenes in "The White Renegade," featuring Blanche Mehaffey and Tom Santschi in the leading roles. This is the leader of the double feature bill at the Park. The cast includes: Philo McCullough, Reed Howes, Donald Keith, Marjory Keyes, Billy Franey, Gene Laymon, Martha Wells, Tom Murray, and Ted Wells.

The second feature is "The Sky Spider," a story of three aviators who cross trails with a sky robber and eventually shoot him down to save the family honor. Featured in the cast are Glen Tryon, Beryl Mercer, Blanche Mehaffey, Pat O'Malley, John Trent, and Philo McCullough.

Fun Aplenty in Screen Fare

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Nature gave Fifi Dorsay such a good running start in ability to entertain that almost any competing inanimate attraction would be left tied to the post. Thus it happens that even the fun of "Too Many Cooks" is left far in the rear when the peppy Mamselle out of the movies puts over her line on the stage of the RKO-Boston.

Bert Wheeler

The comedienne's personal appearance would be a triumph were she much less capable and vivacious. For the audience is all hers ere she gets into her stride. It's an ovation, and thunderous applause thereafter is just a case of piling Ossa on Pelion, or something like that. Maybe, it is Pelion on Ossa. Anyway, Mlle. Dorsay captures and captivates, and most snappily sings her group of songs in amongst the frequent outbreaks of handclapping. But one must not get the idea that this is just fan enthusiasm boiling over; for the lassie has abundant personality and talent, and she is genuinely entertaining.

The whole stage bill is good. Among the acts are Ross Wyse and Company, in "Bringing Up the Parents"; Fortunello and Cirillino, clowns; Harry J. Conly, comedian; and Mann, Bradford and Val Alst in a singing and dancing feature.

"Too Many Cooks" has all the earmarks of being a "click" for the smaller places, and has wholesome merit for the big city cinema palaces. The humor is sincere, the story clean, so the film should have appeal for the whole family. One gets a large number of laughs out of it.

The plot deals with Bert Wheeler's ambition to build a home for his betrothed, none other than the fetching Dorothy Lee. Foundation is laid, and then the superstructure begins. About this time all the in-laws and others among the kinfolks butt in; they offer all sorts of suggestions, which makes for more and more mirth. An uncle traipses into the mess, and Bert finds his fiancee parting company with him. Other complications ensue, and things run roughly until toward the end.

Wheeler has a role far removed from his wonted wise-cracking line, and he does very well. The direction of the picture is satisfactory.

200 Different Plane Sounds

There are exactly two hundred different noises in the whirr and roar of an airplane in action.

So sound technicians discovered when, in preparing sound track for plane thrills in "Hell Divers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of naval aviation, they had to segregate all components to achieve proper recording.

Most of the noise, technicians state, in not from the motor, but from the propeller, which, at high speed, acts like the whirling vanes in a siren. This mammoth siren sound is complicated by explosions of the engine, the clicking of the valves, the whine of the wind on the wires of the plane, and sounds from every part of the wings.

STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN OPEN NEW SEASON

Fifi Dorsay is receiving a grand reception at the Keith-Boston where she is the headliner.

Ethel Clark appears in "The Mikado" which comes to the Colonial next Monday.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The victory of Mrs. Payne Whitney's great three-year-old Twenty Grand, over Sun Beau and Sir Ashley at Saratoga, is one of the many thrilling subjects in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. There are remarkable closeups of the most exciting scenes of the race, and of Mrs. Whitney, one of the richest women in the world, who makes no effort to conceal her happiness and excitement as her wonder horse draws away from his rivals and finishes by eight lengths over Sun Beau.

Major Doolittle's remarkable feat of breakfasting on the Pacific coast and dining on the Atlantic is interestingly pictured and described by the Globe Trotter. Making a new record of eleven hours from coast to coast the intrepid flier is shown dashing toward the field at Newark at tremendous speed and effecting a perfect landing. With utmost modesty Major Doolittle speaks of his record-breaking trip as if it were only an ordinary jaunt.

Polly Moran, famous laugh maker of the movies, gives the staid Washingtonians an earful upon her arrival there by singing "California Here I Come" on the steps of the Capitol. The first heat of the Harmsworth Cup races at Detroit shows Miss England II driven by Kaye Don, winning and traveling at the amazing speed of 110 miles an hour, before an accident put her permanently out of the race.

Waldron's Casino

At Waldron's Casino, Jacques Mason heads the burlesque aggregation called "French Follies."

A vaudeville program and talking picture features complete the entertainment menu. Tomorrow afternoon and evening a special Sunday program offers "Celebre Duo de Russon" in person and their company of Italian artists in the Italian sketch, "Sposalizio Fatale."

Orchestra to Open Oct. 9

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open its 51st season on Friday afternoon, Oct. 9. This will be the eighth season under Dr. Koussevitzky, who is to return from Europe at the end of this month. The orchestra, which he will immediately assemble for rehearsal, will number 111 players. The season will include the usual series of 24 Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts, and six each on Monday evenings and Tuesday afternoons; likewise eight in Cambridge.

Fritz Kreisler will open the season of Sunday afternoon concerts at Symphony Hall on October 11. There will be two series of concerts by great artists; a Sunday afternoon series of five which will begin on October 25 with the re-appearance of the Don Cossack chorus. This course will also include Rosa Ponselle, Yehudi Menuhin, Lawrence Tibbett, and Jesus Maria Sanroma. The other series will consist of five evening concerts to open on Tuesday, November 10th, with the second appearance in Boston of Lily Pons, the sensational coloratura soprano of last season in New York.

Groucho Marx comes to the Olympia and Uptown Saturday

Amusements

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EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT
METROPOLITAN

Will Make DIMPLES in your cheeks to catch the TEARS in your eyes
Together Again! in their finest achievement
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann"
Fabien Sevitzky Conducting Grand Orchestra playing Nightly in Grand Lounge
On the Stage GAY, GLITTERING Publix Revue 'ROUND the WORLD' Globe Trotter Beauties

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Wild, Winsome WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIDE SHOW" TWO SUPER HITS!
Also FRANCES DEE Star of 'An American Tragedy' in "CAUGHT"
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ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 BRIGHTON AVE — Norma Shearer-Leslie Howard "A FREE SOUL" "SIN SHIP" Louis Wolheim-Mary Astor

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 BRIGHTON — "COMMON LAW" CONSTANCE BENNETT "GOLDIE" Jean Harlow-Spencer Tracy

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — Robert Montgomery — in — "MAN IN POSSESSION" James Hall—"The Good Bad Girl"—Mae Clark

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER TAL 4040 — Constance Bennett in "The Common Law" WARNER OLAND in "BLACK CAMEL"
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. TAL. TAL. 3200 — Constance Bennett-Joel McCrea in "COMMON LAW" Warner Oland-Sally Eilers in "BLACK CAMEL"
PUBLIX MORTON — Helen Twelvetrees in "Woman of Experience" Also Warner Oland in "BLACK CAMEL"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theater

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM. 3280 — RICHARD DIX in "THE PUBLIC DEFENDER" Helen Twelvetrees in "A Woman of Experience"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 NEWTON — Bargain Mat. Today—15c SYLVIA SIDNEY in 'CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED' LEW AYRES in "UP FOR MURDER"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO — RICHARD DIX in "THE PUBLIC DEFENDER" HELEN TWELVETREES in "A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY HIG. 0041 1:30 & 7-11 — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The Common Law" "Mother's Millions" With MAY ROBSON
SHAWMUT GAR. 1377 2 and 7—11 — BARGAIN MATINEE—15c BARBARA STANWYCK "Miracle Woman" RICHARD DIX "Public Defender"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840 — "Mother's Millions" "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON GRANITE 9600 WOLLASTON — JOAN CRAWFORD "Laughing Sinners" Joan Bennett-Lew Ayres "MANY A SLIP"

Amusements Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Columbia Association Burlesque Theatre, Always Something Doing 1 Till 11. The Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
TRUMP CARDS

Of all the trump cards in the Columbia deck, you've got to hand it to Benny Moore and his "Novelties of 1932" Burlesque, who drop in at the Old Howard. The wise boys who manipulate the pasteboards will be strong for this bunch, for they have zip, good looks and class. Benny is a "Wopper" who puts a strangle hold on the native tongue and slides you a thousand chuckles. Zella Stevens, Madeline La-Verne and "Billie" Holmes are the flash goods in their line, and the 18 chorus gadders will smash the line for a goal. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
NOVELTIES of 1932 Burlesque with BENNY MOORE - "BILLIE" HOLMES - MADELINE LaVERNE - ZELLA STEVENS and CHOICE CHORUS CHIRPERS
In point of popularity Benny "Wop" Moore is the King Pin of them all, and Harry Katz Fields parcels a merry package. Zella Stevens, "Billie" Holmes and Madeline LaVerne and chorus of getters.
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FOUR ROBEYS—"The Acrobateers"—An Acrobatic Thriller
VARIETY FOUR—"The Spice of Everything"
"KINGS OF THE RING"
Presenting in motion pictures the sensational high lights of 8 famous fights, including FIRPO vs. BRENNAN—DEMPSEY vs. TUNNEY—PAOLINA vs. WILLS—DEMPSEY vs. FIRPO—BENNY LEONARD vs. LEW TENDLER—JIMMY WILDE vs. PANCHO VILLA.
The Talking Pictures Offer: "TOL'BLE DAVID" with Richard Cromwell. Also "TEN CENTS A DANCE" with Barbara Stanwyck and Ricardo Cortez.
Always Something Doing 1 Till 11 at the Old Howard
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11.30

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THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — MARION DAVIES "FIVE AND TEN" BIG VARIETY BILL

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON WASH. ST. at EGLESTON SQ — MARION DAVIES "FIVE AND TEN" "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD 1234 — Mitzi Green-Louise Fazenda "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" George O'Brien "The Holy Terror"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — CLARK GABLE in 'SPORTING BLOOD' Helen Twelvetrees in "Woman of Experience" Starts Sat. "Dirigible"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MALden 3711 — Constance Bennett in 'THE COMMON LAW' George O'Brien in "A HOLY TERROR"

REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — RAMON NOVARRO in "Son of India" 'Virtuous Husband' With Betty Compson-Elliot Nugent

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT GAR. 1814 — Barbara Stanwyck in "NIGHT NURSE" 'Women Men Marry' Sally Blane and K. Harlan

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700 Mat 2:15 Eve 6:00 Sun. 3:00 to 11:00 — Barbara Stanwyck-Clark Gable "NIGHT NURSE" 'Six Cylinder Love' Spencer Tracy-El Brendel
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ THEATRE SOM 2290 — "Young Sinners" with Thomas Meighan and Dorothy Jordan at 3:30 & 9:15. "Fifty Million Frenchmen" with Olsen & Johnson, 2:10 & 7:55. Metrotone News and Comedy. Shows start 2 P. M. and 7:45 P. M.

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — Constance Bennett — in — "The Common Law" JOE E. BROWN in "Broadminded"

Amusements

Boston Won't Be Fooled Tonight at 8:15!!!
The Messrs. Shubert have been reviving Gilbert and Sullivan Operas for 21 years. They are always successful because the prices are right!
50c to $1.50—WHY PAY MORE?
"THE MIKADO"
With the World's Best Cast and Chorus of Gilbert & Sullivan Singers!
LYRIC FORMERLY B. F. KEITH'S
Nights 50c to $1.50; Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.

SHUBERT OPENING TONIGHT
The Musical Comedy Hit "MEET MY SISTER"
AFTER 6 MONTHS IN N. Y. ORIGINAL CAST AND CHORUS
Eves. 50c to $3—Wed. Mats. 50c to $2 Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

WILBUR TONIGHT AT 8:30
MARY BOLAND in her gayest comedy hit
VINEGAR TREE by Paul Osborn
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST
50c to $3—Wed. Mats., 50c-$2

MAJESTIC LAST WEEK
MAJOR J. ANDREW WHITE Radio's Musical Absurdity
TELLAVISION
Rosetta DUNCAN Don BARCLAY
32 BEAUTY CHORUS
NIGHTS $3. BEST SEATS
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Amusements

EAST of BORNEO
THE SIGHT OF A LIFETIME! A love story crammed with countless thrills! ROSE HOBART CHARLES BICKFORD
Benny Rubin Comedy SOUND NEWS—CARTOON
Cont. from 9 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO VAUDEVILLE
FIFI D'ORSAY IN PERSON
Ross Wyse, Jr.—Harry Conley Other Great RKO Acts
On Screen "TOO MANY COOKS" With BERT WHEELER

Exeter The place where you forget your troubles
Ramon Novarro in "SON OF INDIA"
Mitzi Green and Jackie Searle in "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Jacques Mason and his "FRENCH FOLLIES"
BURLESQUE & Vaudeville & Talking Pictures

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
CLARK GABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD"
Barbara Stanwyck-Ben Lyon in "NIGHT NURSE"
Com. Thurs.—"Mother's Millions"—"Mother and Son"

Amusements

COLONIAL SEATS NOW ALL OPERAS
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
MILTON ABORN, Director
Gilbert & Sullivan Operas
Entire N. Y. Casts and Productions
NEXT MON. "THE MIKADO" ONE WEEK
Sept. 28—"Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury" Oct. 5—"Pirates." Oct. 12—"Iolanthe."
Nights 50c to $2-Sat. Mats. $1.50-Wed. Mat. 50c

TREMONT Next Mon. 2 Weeks Seats Now Selling
SIDNEY M. BIDDELL Presents
"DIVORCE ME, DEAR"
A New Comedy by Katharine Roberts with LILLIAN FOSTER
Staged by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Eves. 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. $2; Wed. Mat. $1.50

15c 25c NEW GAYETY-TODAY
MARLENE DEITRICH in DISHONORED and BEBE DANIELS - MALTESE FALCON
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
5-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
JAY ROSEMAN AND HIS GAYETY BAND TALKING FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

fine arts STATE THEATRE BUILDING
"LE MILLION"

PARK— DOUBLE FEATURE Including
BLANCHE MEHAFFEY in "The White Renegade"
Also "THE SKY SPIDER"

Amusements

STATE MASS AVE
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
STREET SCENE
SILVIA SIDNEY
Wm. Collier, Jr. Estelle Taylor Other Treats

LOEW'S SEPT. HITS

ORPHEUM WASH ST
M-G-M Person
Joan CRAWFORD in "This Modern Age"
NEIL HAMILTON TILDEN TENNIS FILM Loew's Greater Vaudeville

SALLY EILERS IS GIVEN LEADING ROLE IN "DEVIL'S LOTTERY"

Marceline Day to Stage Movie Comeback in "Fighting Mad"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Sept. 14—Casually glancing over the casts of 12 or 18 months ago, I was astounded to see how many promising young ingenues of that time are missing. The Day girls, Marceline and Alice, 18 months ago were working every day. True, Alice is now married and has a baby, but Marceline is still screen material. Where is she? I'm told she is coming back to play opposite Ken Maynard in "Fighting Mad," an original by Scott Darling, with Phil Rosen directing.

Looking over the same list, I find the name Sally Eilers. Sally, who was a debutante the same year as Marceline Day, has within the last year made great strides. She plays the lead in "Devil's Lottery," by Nalbro Bartley, opposite Alexander Kirtland. Sally is the Fox hope and all of the best feminine roles are being considered for her. Shows you must get a break in this business. "Bad Girl" did it for Sally. Now, maybe Marceline will have her chance and other of the youngsters whom we haven't seen on the screen for a long time.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Seen and Heard

Winfield Sheehan left town quietly Friday night for a two days' business trip to New York. A conference is on and Winnie will take part. There is a persistent rumor concerning Paramount. S. R. Kent is due out here and a strong hint that changes are pending in the production personnel. The James Quirks, who have been in Hollywood for the last six weeks, are on their way home. They've been much entertained. Mae says now she is going back to New York to get a rest. Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, wife of the head of Technicolor, arrived home Friday night after a six weeks' stay in the East. From the amount of luggage she brought it looks as if she is here to stay awhile. I have never seen any movie star arrive with more trunks, suitcases, bags, etceteras.

* * *

Of interest to Hollywood is the debut on the radio of Neil Miller. Neil Miller is a good-looking youth who is seen with Dorothy Mackaill at the Embassy, at the Brown Derby, on the Roosevelt roof and wherever film folk congregate. Hal Roach was supposed to umpire the polo game at the Olympic Stadium Friday night, but, alas, alas, he was laid up from a spill he received when playing polo in Wichita. James Gleason did the honors and very natty he looked in his riding clothes. Will Rogers, Jr., did some nice playing as did Darryl Zanuck. Will Rogers, Sr., is flying to Mexico City as soon as he finishes "Ambassador Bill." While there he will make arrangements for the Mexican Army polo team to come to Los Angeles to meet the Argentine team. I had always thought that polo was only interesting to a few, but the way that huge crowd at the Olympic went mad over young Will Rogers' playing, "Snowy" Baker's riding and the excitement of making goal, I can see it has a chance of becoming as popular as football.

* * *

Hot off the griddle is the story that Maureen O'Sullivan's option will not be taken up by the Fox company. Maureen, who is a brave little colleen, will stay in Hollywood and prospect for her small self as a free lance player. Lupe Velez and her mother are sailing for Europe October 9. Says Lupe: "Two weeks in Paris oh, boy!—two weeks in London and two weeks in Berlin!" She is like a kid out of school and she's bought enough clothes to startle the natives in any of these above-mentioned countries. Pretty little Anita Louise, age 15, had a test taken Saturday to see if she was old enough to play opposite George O'Brien in "The Rainbow Trail." Roland Young is back from New York. One minute after he reached here he was rehearsing at the RKO-Pathe studios as one of the principals in Pola Negri's picture.

* * *

Plenty of competition in Joan Bennett. She's going to write Eileen Percy's column for a day while Eileen is taking a vacation. Joan is still in the hospital, but everybody in the world calls to see her and everybody, of course, tells her all the latest news and gossip.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ANN HARDING in an ermine coat and her blonde hair dressed low on her neck much admired in the parade on the motion picture fiesta night. BILLIE DOVE riding alone in solitary splendor, looking lovely in white evening dress. RUTH CHATTERTON in rose wrap and FREDRIC MARCH riding by her side, gayly waving to friends in the box. OLIVER HARDY and STAN LAUREL getting plenty of applause; also RICHARD BARTHELMESS who occupied a flower-trimmed car with WILLIAM POWELL. ROBERT MONTGOMERY, always a favorite, riding with REGINALD DENNY. ELISSA LANDI and WARNER BAXTER did Fox proud. LILYAN TASHMAN alone in a car, looked regal in black velvet. JANET GAYNOR, LYDELL PECK, VIRGINIA VALLI and CHARLES FARRELL watched the parade from a boat. The SIDNEY FOX-EDDIE BUZZELL romance waxes interesting. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Strong Films on Twin Bills

Winnie Lightner starring in "Side Show," and Richard Arlen, doing his cowboy stuff in "Caught," furnish the interest in the Fenway-Modern double bill this week.

The merry Winnie is at her best in the comedy picture. The other movie is the more important; it turns out to be a good Western with plenty of action, and some thrills. Frances Dee is the very attractive heroine, and she performs well. Arlen is at his best as the cavalry officer who cleans up a band of cattle rustlers, and incidentally falls in love with Miss Dee, who is an innocent lassie in a den of thieves. It all ends happily, after no end of deeds good and evil.

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin Square are featured "Sporting Blood," a film drama of the turf, and "Night Nurse," with Barbara Stanwyck and Ben Lyon. Seven acts of vaudeville also hold forth. Al Nelson is master of ceremonies, and the O'Neil Brothers, comedians, and Wilson and Hall, merrymakers are seen.

Screen Shorts

Lewis Stone, a former army major, is one of the best rifle shots in the service. And he is equally skilled as a marksman with a bow and arrow.

* * *

"It's going to be a tough winter," predicted Buster Keaton, "and a lotta us actors will have sinus trouble."

"What do you mean, sinus trouble?" inquired Lawrence Tibbett, his dressing room neighbor.

"Oh," explained Keaton, "nobody will sign us."

BIG OPENING PARTY
Thur., Eve., Sept. 17
FRANCES WHITE
Famous Musical Comedy Star drops in from good old Broadway
JERIE DRYDEN
Dainty Dancing Star of Earl Carroll's Vanities
PALOMA & TEANO
America's most graceful ballroom dancers coming direct from the Ritz Carlton in New York
And Oh Boy, what a leader for the festivities!
MICKIE ALPERT himself
and the "most popular" orchestra with BILLY PAYNE
One large and glorious evening in Boston's most unique dine and dance rendezvous.
Make your reservations now—phone Ken. 5100
SEAGLADES
AT HOTEL WESTMINSTER

'The Star Witness' Is Stellar

By HARRIS MORGAN

"The Star Witness," holding the feature place on the Olympia and Uptown screens, is a splendid photoplay ably acted, nicely photographed and directed in masterly fashion. Though following along on the gangster trail, it is so well done that it forces attention upon itself even when underworld films have lost favor.

No fan can afford to pass up the opportunity to see the clever Chic Sale live in realistic manner the role of a Civil War vet, nor let slip the chance to see Walter Huston add another to his perfect characterizations. Sale, on leave from a soldiers' home, is visiting his family when rival gangsters battle in the street outside. The family rushes to the windows, and are later sought as witnesses. The crooks make the household the target of attempts to intimidate its members; a son is kidnaped, and the father is beaten up. But justice wins out.

The plot, as briefly told, seems uninteresting, but director and performers throw heart and soul into their work, with a result that the cinema achievement is outstanding. The movie thrills and chills holds the interest from beginning to end, and is as deft a screen weaving as one would wish to see.

Out of a fine cast Sale rises to carry off the principal honors. In addition to Huston other good ones are our old friends, Frances Starr and Grant Mitchell, and the child actors are excellent.

Movie Clock

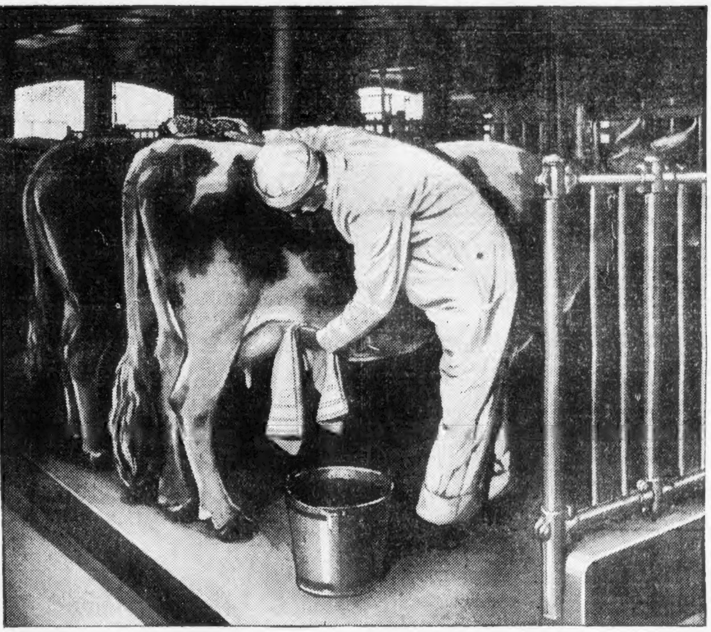
Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Bought"; a. m., 11:27; p. m., 2:28, 6:58, 9:57.
ORPHEUM—"The Modern Age"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Too Many Cooks"; a. m. 9:38; p. m., 12:50, 3:56, 7:07, 10:13.
UPTOWN—"The Star Witness"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9, 5:00.
HOWARD—"Tol'able David"; p. m., 12:48, 6:38.
MODERN—"Side Show"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 12:33, 2:54, 5:15, 7:36, 9:57.
LOEW'S STATE—"Street Scene"; p. m., 12:20, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"Sporting Blood"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:26, 5:18, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN — "Merely Mary Ann"; a. m., 11:18; p. m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.
EXETER—"Son of India"; p. m., 3:30, 6:20, 9:15.
FENWAY—"Side Show"; p. m., 2:07, 4:48, 7:29; 10:10.
RKO-KEITH—"East of Borneo"; a. m., 9:36, 11:33; p. m., 1:37, 3:41, 5:38, 7:42, 9:46.
FINE ARTS—"Le Million"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
PARK—"The White Renegade"; a. m., 9, 11:28; p. m., 2:06, 4:34, 7:08, 9:42.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Star Witness"; a. m. 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

Tune in on
WAAB
Every Tuesday
and Thursday at
10:30 A. M.
For Interesting Broadcasts on
"Fashions"
By ANN
ARDEN
Fashion Editor of
the Boston American

Dizzy Headache
often caused by Gas on Stomach
Pepsinic Seltzer
gives quick relief·*Ask Druggists*
Write Worcester, Mass, for Free Sample

EVERY HOOD GRADE A COW IS GROOMED AND WASHED TWICE A DAY

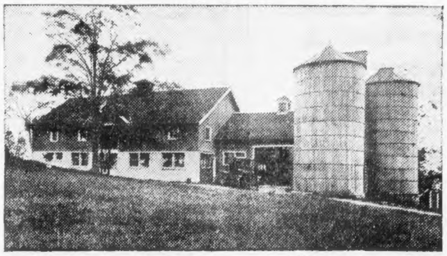


H.P. HOOD & SONS
MILK
ESTABLISHED 1846

FLANKS are kept clipped and clean. She is brushed and the sleek coat gone over with a damp towel to remove particles of dust that escape the brush. Then the full udder is gently washed with warm water, and thoroughly dried. The milking is done with the utmost sanitary care. The dairy utensils are washed, scrubbed and sterilized with scalding water.

Physical cleanliness is not sufficient. Scientific sterilization is added as an extra safeguard. Cleanliness that would delight the eyes of the most discriminating New England housewife, is observed at each step in milking, cooling and delivery.

Give your children the advantages and benefits of this wonderful milk. School time is here. They need every aid that the best milk can give them. Other things being equal, the child supplied with a quart a day of Hood's Grade A will grow faster in size, strength, in understanding, in resistance to disease, and build a better foundation for the work and duties ahead of him.



Hood Grade A producers represent the most advanced group in American Dairying. Their farms and equipment are operated on the highest sanitary standard

Hood's
FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS
GRADE A
MILK

A Million Healthy Babies tell the story of Hood's Milk

H. P. HOOD & SONS, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Chas. 0600
PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF HOOD'S CERTIFIED MILK

RETAIL DEALERS TO MAKE ADS SELL GOODS

Picture on Page 12

The battle for retail trade in the coming season is to be waged in the advertising field, in the opinion of leaders in the conference on "Retail Distribution," which opened today at the University Club.

The conference will be attended during the next three days by high ranking executives in every branch of retailing, assembled from all over the country. It is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the business administration schools of Harvard and Boston Universities and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The chain stores achieve their results by newspaper advertising lineage as much almost as in any other field," declared Sidney Rabinovitz, chairman of the board of the Economy Chain Stores.

"It is a costly process. Lineage used today has no value tomorrow.

"It is a mistake for retailers to manufacture the items they sell. And there are many other reasons why the cobbler should stick to his last. A very important reason is the need for simplicity in business."

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Co., paid high tribute to the retailers of Boston for having originated more progressive movements in effective merchandising than any other group in the country.

Especially progressive, he said, is the new consolidated delivery service which will go into operation Oct. 1, designed to reduce prices to the consumer.

"A fleet of new trucks has been bought and a new distribution building is now in construction in Cambridge," he said. "These economies in distribution will help every customer in the Boston area."

This coming year, Mr. O'Connell said, there will be an increasing discrimination in retail buying.

"This year there is a vast difference between the customer's 'needs' as distinguished from his 'wants,'" he declared. "We all want the same things we bought during the business boom, but the things we are buying now are those which we really need.

"Every merchant must ascertain the needs of his trade, and plan so that he may supply those needs at the lowest possible cost."

FORCE OF CHAIN STORES

The chain store as a constructive force in the community and the nation was the subject of an address by Luigi Criscuolo, of Merrill Lynch & Co., bankers.

"For many years," he said, "we have heard of local agitation against chain stores, but this agitation never assumed any importance. The old-established merchants fought the chains in every way possible.

"Independent merchants have in the past five years learned a great deal more about retailing than in the five years previous. This training has come from watching the chains' methods of operation."

Mr. Criscuolo also delivered a barrage at the Volstead Act, which he blamed for an appreciable part of the business depression.

"There is no doubt that, if the Volstead Act had not been jammed through Congress during a period when the war hysteria still prevailed it would never have been enacted," he said.

CONRAD IS CHAIRMAN

The executives in attendance were welcomed in the name of the conference by Sidney S. Conrad, general chairman, who said he believed a free exchange of ideas during the session would do much to point a "way out" of the present depression and confusion.

Other speakers in the opening day's programs were Dr. Herbert W. Hess of the University of Pennsylvania; D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, Chicago; Amos Parrish, and Richard Mitton, president of the Jordan Marsh Company.

WALKER GUEST OF M'DONALD

London, Sept. 14—Prime Minister MacDonald told Mayor Walker of New York at a luncheon at 10 Downing st. today that he hopes to visit New York again soon.

"Just how soon the prime minister will go to America I am not sure," Mayor Walker said. "He told me he would be over before I was out of it. I didn't know exactly what he meant by that."

The luncheon party was purely social.

"We did not talk politics," the mayor said. "He has enough of his own, and probably I have enough of my own."

At the luncheon Mayor Walker sat between his hostess, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, the prime minister's daughter, and Lady Van Sittart, wife of the undersecretary for foreign affairs.

At a dinner tonight in the House of Commons restaurant, Mayor Walker will be a guest of Sir William Jowitt, British attorney general. Notables in British life have been invited, including Lord Reading, Stanley Baldwin, Winston Churchill, J. H. Thomas, Sir John Simon, Sir Austen Chamberlain and J. R. Clynes, home secretary in the labor government.

OUR·DAILY FOOD
COCOA AND CHOCOLATE
Food history by Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.
Outstanding Food Values.
STATION WBZ at 8:45 and WEEI at 8:45 a. m.

MARTHA LEE'S PAGE »-« »-« Problems in Making Apple Jelly Are Solved

Martha Gives Tried Apple Jelly Tips

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"My apple jelly is too sweet—I use a cup of sugar to a cup of juice. Will it jell if I use less?" writes Mrs. H. L. of Cambridge. "Why does the sugar crystallize in my jelly?" wails a June bride from Braintree. And "I boiled my grape juice 35 minutes with the sugar and still it won't jell," comes the moan from Milton.

Martha Lee

So let's take time today to try to solve some of the fall jelly-making problems.

GETTING FRUIT JUICE

First the fruit juice is obtained by crushing the fruit and bringing it to a boil.

Juicy fruits should have only enough water added to let the fruit cook until tender. Less juicy fruits, such as apples, require more water. For each pound of apples use two pints of water and cook until the pieces are very tender.

A second lot of fruit juice may be extracted by adding more water to the squeezed pulp and re-cooking it, but remember the second extraction is weaker in pectin and will require less sugar than the first juice.

SIMPLE HOME TEST

Professional jelly-makers use a Brix spindle to test the amount of sugar necessary, but a simple home test to find whether juice is rich or poor in pectin is to pour into a glass one tablespoon of the fruit juice and add to it the same amount of grain alcohol (95 p. c. pure). Mix by turning the glass gently and then pour carefully into another glass. If the pectin clots, it is usually safe to use a cup of sugar to each cup of juice. But if it does not clot, the amount of sugar should be halved, that is, one-half cup of sugar to one cup of juice.

Now we have the juice all dripped and we've made our pectin test and decided how much sugar to use. Bring the jelly juice to a boil and skim it before adding the sugar.

Don't wait until the jelly has boiled a while, either, because if the sugar does not all dissolve and mix thoroughly with the fruit juice, then we'll get crystals after the jelly has stood for a while.

The happy medium seems to be to add the sugar just as soon as the juice boils, and, although the cold sugar will stop the boiling for a minute, there is no real virtue in beating it.

TESTING THE JUICE

To test the juice, take a little in a spoon and move it gently through the air for a few seconds, then let it drop from the side of the spoon—first it will run off as a syrup, then the drops become heavier, and when they run together and slide off in a sheet, leaving the edge of the spoon clean, the jelly is done and should be removed from the fire at once.

The jelly should be poured while hot into hot sterilized glasses and let stand in the sun to cool.

Apples are so rich in pectin that the jelly often comes in 5 to 7 minutes. Crushed mint leaves boiled with the apple juice makes luscious mint jelly to serve with lamb, and nasturtium or rose geranium leaves.

Any canning or preserving recipes you'd like me to send you? Service is my middle name,

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

HERE ARE DIRECTIONS FOR JIFFY JELLY

Cut-up apples are stewed with water to cover and the juice dripped through flannel.

The juice is boiled, skimmed and an equal quantity of sugar added. This jelly is quite easy to make and requires only a few minutes of your time. It jells in six minutes.

Last Call for Crab Contest

How many entries have you sent in to the Japanese Crab Recipe Contest? There's no limit on the number you can send, you know, and most of us have more than one favorite. But they MUST be received in New York by tomorrow night at the latest.

With EACH recipe, send the label from a can of Fancy Japanese Crabmeat and that means any of the following brands: Geisha, Namco, Ayame and Three Diamonds. Direct your letters to the Japan Canned Crab Packers & Exporters Association, Room 3000, Graybar Bldg., New York City.

The prizes are: First, $500; second, $200; third, $100; 10 prizes of $10 each and 20 of $5 each. Contest closes Sept. 15.

Paul-Boncour in Senate

Blios, France, Sept. 14—Joseph Paul-Boncour, Socialist leader in the Chamber of Deputies, was elected Senator from the Loir-et-Cher department.

Theater Head Dies

Providence, Sept. 14—Sol Braunig, 52, for seven years a theater manager here, is dead.

British Earl Dies

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Earl of Lauderdale died today in a London nursing home.

Prize Contest by Baking Co.

Keep your weather eye peeled for the announcement of a new prize contest that will be made by a famous baking company in the pages of this paper next Wednesday, Sept. 16.

There's going to be $1000 in prizes for school children—one of the most interesting, easy and fascinating contests that we've ever heard of and your little folks will surely want to enter.

Perhaps I can tell tales out of school and say that it will be a drawing contest—for the kiddies only—and you'll find the slip on which to draw the pictures inside each loaf of Hathaway's bread from the weeks of Sept. 14 to Nov. 23.

That's all I can tell you now, but watch this paper on Wednesday for the announcement.

Hoover Back on Job, Wife Stays in Camp

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House today refreshed by two nights and a day in the Virginia mountains. Mark Sullivan, Henry Robinson, Los Angeles banker, and Postmaster-General Brown accompanied him. Mrs. Hoover probably will remain at the mountain retreat for a week.

Pet Slain With Axe

An eight-months-old collie dog, owned by Mrs. Alphonse Chandonna, 12 Spring st., Lynn, was found dead in her yard. Its head had been crushed by an axe and bullets had been pumped into the body.

$15,000 FRAUD LAID TO THREE

Concord, N. H., Sept 14.—A country-wide search for three stock salesmen ended in the arrest of the trio in widely separated cities today on a complaint of a Henniker family who said they were mulcted of $15,000.

Nathan Rosenfield was reported taken by Boston police, William D. O'Malley was arrested in Los Angelse and Harry E. Dewick was held in Cleveland, according to notifications received by Willoughby A. Coby, Merrimac country solicitor.

All three sold stock to Walter M. Connor, 70; his wife, Elsie; a son, Dwight, and a sister, Miss Harriett L. Connor, taking the combined life savings of all, Colby said.

BISHOP STONED IN LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. R. D. Downey, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, was made the target for stone throwing while laying the foundation stone in the Edgehill district yesterday.

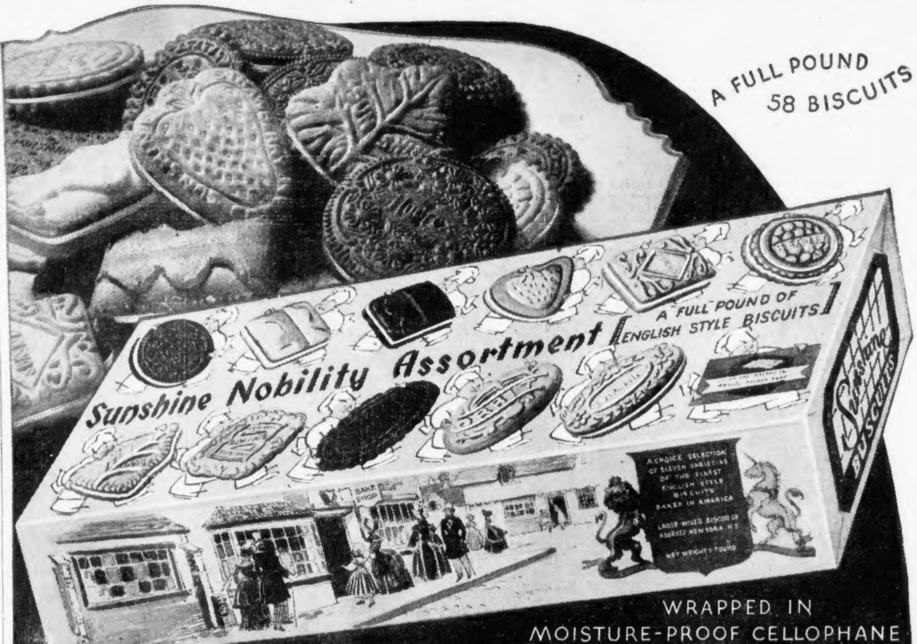
He escaped injury. The incident came as a climax to strong feeling between religious factions in Liverpool.

The salesmen were traced by Detective Edwin C. McCarthy, formerly of the Nashua police.

O'Malley was sought also for the Page & Shaw stock fraud cases that brought conviction to Otis E. Dunham and others last spring in Massachusetts.

Drink MOXIE 100%

The finest English-style biscuits that ever left an oven...at a popular price



A FULL POUND 58 BISCUITS
A FULL POUND OF ENGLISH STYLE BISCUITS
Sunshine Nobility Assortment
WRAPPED IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

The 11 choicest varieties from 461 different kinds of Sunshine biscuits . . . all in one full pound package

The *eleven* most popular varieties of English-style cookies and cream-filled cookie-sandwiches have been gathered together in one handsome package . . . at a price no careful housewife would dare miss! There's been no stinting in making up Sunshine Nobility Assortment! The cream of the Sunshine ovens is here, regardless of baking expense! This is a generous sampler of the finest quality cookies. All are regularly sold individually, either by the pound or in packages. They are cellophane-wrapped too! Their delicious aroma and freshness is captured right at the oven's door, imprisoned in moisture-proof cellophane and delivered to your pantry for the great delight of your family and guests!

TUNE IN WNAC, or WEAN, WLBZ, WNBH, WORC, WICC, WDRC, every Saturday at 9:45 a.m. You'll enjoy our 22-piece orchestra!

ALWAYS OVEN-FRESH

Sunshine NOBILITY Assortment

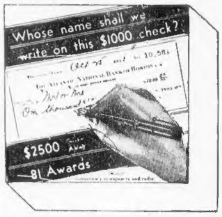
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Announcing ---

SCOTT FURRIERS

$2500 Prize Contest

FIRST PRIZE --- $1000 cash



Whose name shall we write on this $1000 check?
$2500
81 Awards

Everyone may enter! Nothing to buy!

$2500 in Prizes for the best 150 word letters on "The Advantages of Buying at Scott Furriers and the Scott Unique Fur Club"

Write or call for complete details.

SCOTT Furriers
At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

69 SUMMER STREET

Providence BOSTON Hartford

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

when the GOING *is hard*

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1929, 1930 and 1931

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  - Chevrolet Motor Co.
  - Fisher Body Corp.
  - Oakland-Pontiac
  - Oldsmobile
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- Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., The
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- Knox Gelatine
- Kolynos Co., The
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- Lane Co., The
- Larus & Bro. Co.
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  - Lifebuoy
  - Lux
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- Lionel Corp.
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- Luxor, Ltd.
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- National Retail Furniture Ass'n
- Neet, Incorporated
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- Pacific Coast Borax Co.
- Paramount Famous Lasky Corp.
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- Parker Pen Co., The
- Parker-Regan Corp.
- Patent Cereals Co., The
- Pepsodent Co., The
- Phillipe, Inc., Louis
- Phillips-Jones Corp.
- Pines Winterfront Co.
- Planters Nut & Chocolate Co.
- Pompeian Company, Inc., The
- Pond's Creams
- Premier Malt Sales Co.
- Procter & Gamble Co., The
- Quaker Oats Company, The
- Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.
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- Schnefel Bros., Inc.
- Scholl Mfg. Company
- Sears, Roebuck and Co.
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- Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc.
- Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Alex.
- Spool Cotton Co., The
- Stanco, Inc.
- Standard Brands, Inc.
  - Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  - Chase & Sanborn's Tea
  - Fleischmann's Yeast
  - Royal Baking Powder
  - Royal Gelatin
- Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Ass'n
- Texaco Co., The
- Union Oil Co. of California
- United States Rubber Co.
- Utica Steam & Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills
- Vanity Fair Silk Mills
- Vivaudou, Inc., V.
- Wander Co., The
- Warner & Co., Wm. R.
- Warren Featherbone Co.
- Washburn Crosby Company
- Waterman Co., L. E.
- Watkins Co., The R. L.
- Willys-Overland, Inc.
- Wright & Sons Co., Wm. E.
- Wrigley Jr. Company, Wm.
- Young, Inc., W. F.

What $16,000 *buys in The American Weekly*

A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . 5,500,000 families at a cost of less than ⅓ cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

WHEN the going is hard, astute advertisers know that it pays to concentrate in a hard-hitting publication! They find it pays to invest their dollars in white space that carries their selling messages straight as a rifle-ball to the bull's-eye of the richest and most responsive market—*at the lowest cost per family.*

And that means concentration in The American Weekly, *the fittest of them all.*

The records made by this mighty magazine at a time when sales have been coming hard has opened the eyes of many a national advertiser.

The year 1930 established a high linage record for all time for The American Weekly . . . The year 1931 will surpass last year's sensational record.

No other national magazine can match these amazing gains.

You may be interested in knowing WHY.

With a four-color page more than twice as big as any page in any other magazine, The American Weekly reaches 5,500,000 families who dwell in the most prosperous areas of this nation . . . The American Weekly does this at a cost of less than one-third cent per family.

With an editorial content so absorbing that it captures and holds the interest of every member of every family, The American Weekly is the most widely read publication on earth.

Reader-interest plus lowest-cost-per-family brings the most sales per advertising dollar.

The telling drive of The American Weekly is irresistible to dealer and consumer alike . . . The dealer is quick to stock and display American Weekly advertised merchandise because he knows that this mighty magazine reaches hundreds and thousands of his customers.

Consumer response is fast because The American Weekly's tremendous selling page tempts the eyes of 5,500,000 families who, in spite of the pessimists, have the desire to own and have money in the bank with which to buy.

If you are wondering about today's, tomorrow's or next year's sales cast a quick eye over the unmatched advantages The American Weekly has to offer.

The American Weekly dominates the urban markets by concentrating 70% of its total circulation in 578 of America's 997 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over. (1930 U. S. census figures.)

In each of 152 cities, it reaches one out of every two families

In 108 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families

In an additional 146 cities, 30 to 40%

In another 172 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,700,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy The American Weekly.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO

Cock-A-Doodle-Doo

The American Weekly advertising revenue and linage in September shows a substantial increase over September, 1930, and continues similar advertising records made in the first six months of this year, as well as in July and August.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: PALMOLIVE BLDG., CHICAGO . . . 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON . . . 753 BONNIE BRAE, LOS ANGELES . . . 222 MONADNOCK BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO 11-250 GENERAL MOTORS BLDG., DETROIT . . . 1138 HANNA BLDG., CLEVELAND . . . 101 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA . . . INTERNATIONAL OFFICE BLDG., ST. LOUIS

HEAD OF LEGION WARNS U. S. OF COMMUNISM

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander, opened the American Legion unemployment conference today with a declaration that work must be found for the jobless to save them from pauperism and the Dole and to save the Government from the racketeer and the communist.

He appealed to Governors, Fed labor and industry to aid the Legion in working out a plan to prevent distress among the unemployed.

"The power of the American Legion," O'Neil said, "should be used in remedying the present conditions.

"The unemployment situation presents an emergency comparable to that of 1917, and our membership will function again

"Enforced idleness is not only a tragedy to the family involved; but it creates a situation which is a situation which is a menace to our government.

"The racketeer and the gangster stalk the streets of our cities: they have set up a government of their own, with their code of laws and their executioners—a government which operates without the pale of law and order.

"Lawlessness and Communism are a more direct threat at the integrity of the government which we are pledged to maintain than was the threat of autocracy in 1917.

"Work must be found for those who are willing to work to save them from the stigma of pauperism and the dole, and to save our government from the menace of the racketeer and the Communist."

Jobless Aid Plan Extended to Films

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—An un mployment relief plan that carried bout 1000 needy families over th ast 12 months, by activities of the 0,000 employes of the Utilities ower and Light Corp., has bee xtended to the 16,000 employes of e Fox Film enterprises.

The plan proposes organizing all to groups of five. Each group res for a needy family.

Old Ironsides" Ends N. Y. Stay

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)—The . S. S. Constitution, historic "Old nsides," moved with furled sails t of New York harbor today, ving an indelible impression on memories of more than 100, persons who visited the frigate ring her two-weeks' stay here.

In the tow of the minesweeper ebe, "Old Ironsides" was bound r Wilmington, Del.

Safe in Port

Thomas J. McHugh, leader of an orchestra, missing since early Sunday, when they went down the harbor on a fishing trip, was reported safe today in Gloucester with his band.

BODY FOUND IN SUNKEN AUTO

Continued from First Page

be one end of an old bridge, could easily have been stopped without application of the hand brake.

Before performing his autopsy, Medical Examiner Magrath telephoned police and had them describe carefully the condition of the car, whether doors and windows were opened or closed, intact or broken, and the position of the body.

WIDOW QUESTIONED

Dr. Magrath said that from the condition of the body, it had not been in the water since the disappearance date three weeks ago.

Meanwhile today, officers of the Lagrance st. station were in Belmont, questioning Bronski's widow and his brother, David, who reported the Aug. 24 disappearance to police on Sept. 4.

Charles Bronski, declared to have been a salesman, lived at 120 Olney st., Dorchester, but police thus far have been unable to discover the identity of his employer.

The car was discovered by John F. Sullivan, of 20 Doris st., Dorchester, who was rowing in the channel when his boat scraped against a submerged obstacle.

He called the attention of his uncle, James F. Grady, of 13 West Third st., South Boston, who was standing at the railing on Dorchester ave., and Grady notified police. The harbor police boat, Argus, with Sergt. Carlton Perry in charge, went to the scene.

FIRE BOAT AIDS

Sergt. Perry pierced the auto top with a pike and ripped away the covering. He obtained a hold on Bronski's clothing with the barb of the pike and the victim's body was brought to the surface. The fire department sent a boat to the scene and operations for the recovery of the car went forward under the direction of Lieut. William Marshall.

Police say Bronski, who used the name of Brown in business, had no record. He was married and was a brother-in-law of Grover Burkhardt, former treasurer of a theater here. Since his disappearance his wife has been living at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bronski, of 54 Elm st., Belmont.

HURLEY CALLS CHAPLAIN AS DOOM NEARS

Continued from First Page

pork, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, bread and butter, ice cream and tea.

This meal was hardly over when he ordered for his supper cold meat, fruit salad, toast and tea.

Then Hurley, who was condemned to death in the elctric chair for the murder of Patrolman Joseph F. O'Brien in Ivy st., Brookline, on Aug. 3, a year ago, resumed his writing of farewell letters to his mother and to his common-law wife, while awaiting the return of Fr. Farrell.

WANTS IT OVER QUICKLY

The letters, according to Fr. Farrell, were written in "beautiful and exalted style" and that to his mother asked particularly that she remember him as the boy she would have liked him to be.

"Hurley is finding comfort and complete help in religion, to which he returned fully," Fr. Farrell said when he left the death house after the four-hour morning session.

"He is truly repentant and ready to meet his God, but says, naturally, that he wishes it were over."

A last word of farewell from his mother arrived at the prison in a letter today from her, but Warden Hogsett left it in the discretion of Fr. Farrell as to whether it would be turned over to Hurley.

The condemned slayer was nearly in collaps last night after farewells by his mother and his wife, and the warden feared that any further farewells might again upset the poise of the boy.

HURLEY 20 YEARS OLD

He will be the second youngest youth to die in the chair and will be 39th in line. Leong Gong, one of three Chinese electrocuted on Oct. 12, 1909, was barely 19 years old. Hurley was 20 in August.

Robert G. Elliott of New York, the executioner, arrived at the prison this morning and immediately set about testing the chair and switches.

Witnesses to the execution were announced today by Warden James L. Hogsett as himself; Sheriff Samuel Capen, of Norfolk County; Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison physician, who has witnessed every execution; Dr. George B. Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk County; Dr. Frank P. Williams, surgeon-general of the Massachusetts National Guard; the Rev. Farrell; Deputy Warden Herman Godendorf, and a representative of the press.

GOODBY TO PARENTS

Hurley's strange calm followed a temporary breakdown last night after his farewell to his parents and common-law wife. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley, of 5 Peabody st., Roxbury, visited him yesterday and talked for about 15 minutes.

He was unmoved when saying good-bye to his father but the tears of his mother apparently shook his calm. When she left, he collapsed in a chair, holding his head in his hands.

He was brightened somewhat by another visit from the young woman to whom he referred, shortly after his arrest, as his common-law wife.

LOVE CLUB SIDE LINES

◆ ◆ ◆

Sales in Books and Pictures Swell Profits

If there is any one industry in the United States which has not been hit by depression it is the mail-order matrimonial industry.

But what may affect it is the publicity the matrimonial clubs are receiving from the murder of mail-order brides by Harry F. Powers, the Bluebeard of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Some time before these murders came to light, the Boston Evening American was quietly conducting its own investigation into the operations of these clubs. This is the seventh in a series of articles in which the results of that inquiry are revealed.

There are profits—and satisfactory ones—to be made out of the business of a matrimonial correspondence club, as any club manager will tell you. But they do not all necessarily derive from the membership fees of marriage-seeking customers.

Many of the clubs conduct a side-line commerce in a variety of products, from face creams and hair dyes to photographs, sex literature, French "art" pictures for gentlemen only.

The Eva Moore Correspondence Club of Jacksonville, Fla., enclosed in its circular letter to "Herbert K. Davis"—fictitious name used by the Boston Evening American in investigating the clubs—an advertisement of its own manual of love letters, graded from the first day of courtship, and an order slip of the Southern Specialty Co.

BOOKS ON SEX

The Specialty list was headed "Unusual and Curious Books" and these were divided into two groups.

Those on "Sex and Hygiene" were curious enough, highly educational, including titles such as "Sexual Crimes and American Law," "Woman's Sexual Life," Aspects of Birth Control," and "The Physiology of Sex Life."

Under the heading "French Fiction, Love and Confessions," were listed titles such as: "Twenty-Six Men and a Girl," "Passion Stories of Many Hues," "One of Cleopatra's Nights," "The King Enjoys Himself," "Brightly Colored Tales of Love."

A five-foot bookshelf for the honest man seeking a mate.

COURTSHIPS BY MAIL

The Eva Moore ten-day "final" offer of its manual, "Courtships By Mail" for fifty cents was funnier.

"It is simple, concise and dignified, yet complete—showing how to 'break the ice.' A wonderfu' help to 'he bashful swain or timid maiden in the first stage of their correspondence.

"This manual will guide you from the first stages right on up to the honeymoon. It deals with your love affairs from a psychological standpoint.

"It will tell you how to get the best results, what to do, how, and when to do it."

Nor is there any indication as to how duplication may be avoided when both parties to a love correspondence are following the manual's precepts and models at the same time.

The Fireside Club, Jackson Heights, N. Y., encloses with its literature the advertisement of the Bredine Press for 200 sheets of stationary and envelopes for one dollar; while the Ledger, bi-monthly publication of Prof. A. McCrerry, mailed from Chatham, Ont. and containing lists of marriageable ladies, has for sale the professor's own selection of Standard Herbs, curing "practically all diseases."

The F. P. Morrison agency, of Seattle, Washington, provides not only the opportunity of finding a mate, but also the possibility of a profitable livelihood. The card accompanying its list of ladies says:

"PLEASANT GROVE RABBITRY: Fred P. Morrison, proprietor. High Grade Stock Only of Diamond Chinchilla.

"You can start in business for yourself the same as I am doing. We start you right by shipping you High Grade Diamond Chinchilla Breeding Stock. This we guarantee.

"Raising rabbits makes your back yard a source of greater income than can be produced from any small piece of ground in any way.

"Diamond Chinchilla rabbits have especially fine pelts resembling the real South American Chinchilla."

GIVES TESTIMONIALS

Morrison is firmly of the opinion that the "Mail Order Husband Is Best" and encloses a little testimonial to prove it.

"My lover husband is one in a million" says the mail-order wife. "He is a Southern boy, has wonderful gray eyes. I adore him. My sister married a man she met in church. She is perfectly miserable. Her husband is a quite different person from the lover she had before they were married. This speaks well for the mail-order husband."

Then there is the matrimonial agency operating out of Bridgeport, Ct., under the poetic title of Marriage Bells.

Its lists, published in tabloid newspaper form, contain advertisements temptingly headed: "Art Poses of Broadway Models," "From Dance Hall to White Slavery," "Spicy Stories," "Men Be Manly," "Divorce," and, seemingly incongruous, "Get in Tune With the Infinite."

These little side-line industries help the mail-order marriage agencies to make money despite depression.

And there will be more to reveal Tuesday concerning the marriage racket.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

They're best-sellers!
They're very low-priced!
They've ever so many uses!

THESE IMPORTED (Italian)
Scatter RUGS
$3.95

Have you seen these scatter rugs yet? If not, do so! Notice how much they resemble Orientals! Notice their beautiful patterns and soft Persian colorings. Notice how well they look on a wood floor . . . against a solid-color carpet background. Fifteen distinctive Persian patterns in blue, old rose, tan, taupe, rust, red or mulberry. 26x54 inches.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700!

RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Registration Week at
BURDETT COLLEGE
for Those Entering Evening School

Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Stenographic, Review, and Finishing Courses.

Evening School Begins Next Monday. If unable to visit the school, write or phone for new catalog.

Offices open evenings until 8
F. H. BURDETT, President
156 Stuart St., Boston
Hancock 6300

ON SALE
Tuesday

1000 YARDS OF OUR HEAVY
Inlaid Linoleum

Choose from many of the newest fall patterns and colors
$1.59 SQ. YD.

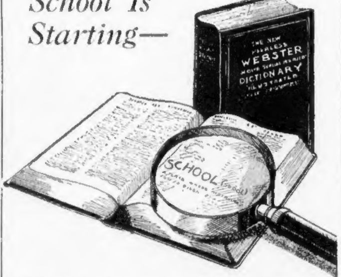
If you need inlaid linoleum of any type no matter what color or pattern you have in mind—now is the time and Jordan's is the place to buy it! This special purchase offers a complete line of the newest fall patterns. Tile and broken tile effects, marbleized and terra cotta designs in blue, green, tan, orange, black and many combinations of each color.

See our large selection of other New Fall linoleums up to $3.95 square yard

FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

School Is Starting—



THE NEW PEERLESS WEBSTER DICTIONARY
SCHOOL

Dictionaries 98c

A very special price on Webster's new peerless school dictionaries, illustrated and self-pronouncing. Over 1000 pages; maps, tables and colored plates galore. Bound in limp, imitation leather.

Other Dictionaries, Atlases and Globes they'll need:

Hammond's Modern Atlas—new census $2.00
Winston's New Atlas of the World 2.50
Hammond's Compact Index Atlas 75c
New Pictorial Atlas 2.50
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary—cloth 5.00
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary—leather 7.50
Funk & Wagnall's Std. Dictionary—cloth 5.00
Funk & Wagnall's Std. Dictionary—leather 7.50
Webster's New Ideal Dictionary 2.00
Winston's Simplified Dictionary 5.00
6-inch plain Globes 2.25
6-inch plain easel Globes 3.25
9-inch to 12-inch Metal Ball Globes .... $9 to $29

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—HUBBARD 2700

BOOKS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Million-dollar Minutes

USUALLY, when a motorist takes the wheel of his car, he wants to reach a certain destination as quickly as possible. Time is precious to him. And so he tries to make the most of each passing minute. He sometimes drives a little faster than he should; he tries to gain a block on a traffic light; he grows impatient at the crawling car before him and tries to go around it.

But precious as time is, there is a limit to its value. A minute gained at the cost of an accident is certainly no bargain. And so many minutes claim just such a price. For haste breeds carelessness, and carelessness—little errors of omission and commission—are the cause of the vast majority of America's motor accidents.

Minutes are valuable but the most valuable minutes of all are those that are spent, not gaining a few yards of road, but in saving a life—your life or the life of someone else. Those are million-dollar minutes.

Published in the Interest of Safety

THE TRAVELERS
L. EDMUND ZACHER, President
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY
THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

These Companies have expended $27,781,435 for the prevention of accidents

[Fatality reports from a majority of states so far this year indicate that deaths in automobile accidents in the United States in 1931 will total 35,000—that the number of persons injured will exceed a million]

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

MARRIED WOMEN AND TEACHERS TARGETS FOR WILD SHOTS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE LATEST DODGE in our social economic thinking seems to be the theory that the general well-being will be increased by taking jobs away from the people who have them and giving them to the people who have none. Two new examples of this have recently been featured in the news.

The Everett school committee has ruled that teachers who teach in the day schools shall not also teach in the evening schools.

Roger Babson, at his recent annual conference, suggested that if married women now working should resign and go home to take care of their children, there would be jobs enough— more than enough—for all men now unemployed. Married women, he guesses, put their money in saving banks, thus withdrawing it from the buying market.

There are several interesting angles to this whole problem. The student of American thought cannot but be amused to see how rapidly, within a year, a people supposedly the most ingrained individualists on earth, have to all intents and purposes gone socialist. In one breath they say all the traditional things against government control in Russia; in the next they demand a kind of interference and regulation of the right of a man or woman to hold a job, which goes dead against all American traditions.

* * *

But They Won't Stay at Home

The theory that every man has a right to a job and that it is the government's business, by regulating the law of supply and demand, to see that he has one job and no more than one job is perfectly sound socialism, one of the heresies that American business has been fighting against for years.

Many people go further than Mr. Babson. They demand laws forbidding a married woman to work if she has a breadwinner to support her. Our state is full of unemployed unmarried women teachers, office workers, nurses, and the like. They argue, plausibly enough, that if the married women stayed at home there would be plenty of jobs for the unmarried women and for some of the men beside.

But the fact that these unmarried women, many of whom do not need to work, refuse to stay at home or to go into domestic service, where intelligent workers are badly needed and excellently paid, shows how difficult it would be to get married women to stay at home.

Statistics show that among many races the birth rate is falling. The old Yankee and Irish stock families, to pick only two, are not perpetuating themselves. Most young people today are too intelligent to have children too young or on inadequate wages. Even social legislation can't make them have babies.

Furthermore, housekeeping in a three-room apartment hardly keeps an intelligent young woman busy. She buys all of her clothing and most of her food ready made. She has appliances to make the work easy. Many household tasks are taken care of by reasonably priced outside services. Her leisure is large, and it is probably better for her to spend it usefully on a job than to waste it altogether at the talkies and bridge parties, those two refuges for people with too much leisure and no resources of their own.

* * *

Bills Take Wages of Both

More important, there can be no doubt that "the American standard of living" has been brought about largely by the purchasing power of families where two or more adults are working.

Mr. Babson believes that working women spend their husbands' salaries and save their own. I doubt it. I suspect that our standard of living, regardless of whether such a standard is necessary or advisable for young married people, requires the wages of both to keep it up. The withdrawal of the married woman from wage-earning is going to lower the purchasing power of the American family amazingly. We are told, moreover, that employers consider married women more interested in their work, more responsible, more likely to be permanent.

* * *

This brings us to the other specific illustration of the problem of the double job. It might be that business could advantageously ease out all its married women and take on bachelor girls. Is the same rule to be followed in the professions, such as teaching? Shall the schools follow the example of Everett and use the evening schools to give jobs to the unemployed teacher? Emphatically no! Business competence is a kind of undifferentiated competence. Office and factory work is well within the mental reach of most people. Teaching and other professional work is not.

Daytime teachers have presumably secured evening school jobs because they are good teachers. Evening school teaching of working adolescents, tired and ignorant adults, backward people of all sorts, is teaching which particularly requires knowledge, skill and successful experience. Many of the unemployed teachers are inexperienced young women hardly out of the training school. Others must be presumed as unsuccessful in their past experience. To turn the evening schools over to the unemployed teacher is a political measure, pure and simple. It means turning over the most difficult of teaching problems to the inexperienced or to the unsuccessful.

* * *

That is why I also object to requiring a married teacher to leave the public service. If she is already a successful teacher, her value to the school ought to be enhanced. To require her resignation, to make room for an unemployed unmarried teacher, is politics, not education.

In all these cases, wherever it is proposed to dismiss or edge out all persons who do not actually need a particular job in order to gain a bare subsistence, there is one hard fact that must be faced. Business has been cutting down its personnel. Presumably it has not done the cutting at random. Presumably it has not released the more competent and kept the less incompetent. Presumably the people who are holding jobs today are the winnowings. The chaff has gone, the wheat has been kept.

Present conditions, of course, have thrust out of employment very many perfectly competent people. But always we must face the fact that an unemployed person is likely to be one who has not been able to meet the demands of business and the professions as well as those who are now employed.

There are many kinds of injustice. One of them is to force out of employment perfectly competent people merely to make room for others who may or may not be competent. Competence tends to find its own level. Not by such measures will unemployment be relieved.

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DEATH TAKES C. L. BURRILL

CARDINAL SEES NEED FOR FORTITUDE

MGR. BURKE — CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Cardinal O'Connell's radio address, yesterday inaugurated the Church of the Air, through Stations WNAC and WAAB over the Columbian Broadcasting System. Faith and fortitude, rather than knowledge are the great world needs today declared the churchman. He is seen leaving the Hotel Buckminster, home of the WNAC studio, accompanied by Mgr. Francis A. Burke, secretary to the Cardinal, following the broadcast. (Staff photo.)

FORMER STATE TREASURER PASSES ON

Had Long Been a Prominent Member of the Republican Party in Massachusetts

Charles L. Burrill, former state treasurer and leading Republican, died at Baker Memorial House, Massachusetts General Hospital, today after an illness of several weeks.

Burrill was admitted to the hospital July 23.

He was operated on for kidney trouble and had been reported improved until he took a bad turn shortly after midnight. Death came at 4.50 a. m.

LONG IN POLITICS

Even at the age of 70 he campaigned for treasurer during the last state elections but was defeated for the nomination by Fred J. Burrell, his arch political enemy.

Born in the West End, Burrill was educated in the Phillips Grammar school, [illegible] graduating in [illegible]. From there he attended English High school and was graduated in 1882.

He entered the political field in 1898 when he was elected to the Boston school committee, serving until 1904.

He first became a candidate for treasurer in 1913 but was defeated for nomination in the primaries. Two years later he was elected, however, and served until 1920.

He aspired to the office of lieutenant governor in 1920, but was defeated for that office, later winning a place as a member of the Governor's Council in 1923.

HEAD MANY BANKS

Until last summer he made his home at 29 Pinckney st., West End, but gave it up for a residence in Malden after he was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Clara Burrill.

He was secretary of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association for 25 years; former president of the Bank Officers' Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

In the business field he was connected as treasurer with the Springfield Body Corp., former president of the American Discount Corp. in Boston; former vice-president of the Paul Revere Trust Co., manager of the brokerage firm of Britton-Marden Co., vice-president of the American Trust Co. and worked in various capacities in his younger days.

GASOLINE TAX SETS RECORD

If business in Massachusetts is following the national trend toward depression, it is making the trip on well-cushioned wheels.

Figures released today by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long revealed more taxable gasoline was burned in the state during August than in August of 1929, the last year of flourishing business.

In August, 1931, the state collected taxes on 61,429,406 gallons of gasoline. This in contrast to 54,757,736 on which motorists paid taxes in 1929.

And this year's tax, the commissioner pointed out, was three cents as compared to two cents in the "prosperous" year.

"There never has been a month since the gasoline tax became effective in January, 1929, which could approach the past month in consumption of gasoline," he said.

"It seems apparent that there is still a great deal of money being spent in Massachusetts."

Taken by Death

Charles L. Burrill, former State treasurer, who died today after an illness of several weeks.

32,500 PUPILS BACK IN SCHOOL

While Canton high school was closed today because of the death of Sumner Abramowitz, 16, infantile paralysis victim, 16,000 pupils enrolled in Cambridge public and parochial schools for the new term.

In Newton 11,000 return to their studies, and the new $750,000 John W. Weeks Junior high school was thrown open for the first time.

More than 6500 pupils reported in Brookline, an increase of 200 over last year.

Abandonment of the Rindge Technical school buildings in Cambridge, to be razed for a new $1,500,000 structure brought announcement that Harvard University had offered the use of the north wing of the new biological laboratory for the use of the overflow of pupils. This step was taken to avoid afternoon sessions at Cambridge High and Latin school.

Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, arrived in New York today after a three months tour of Europe and will be in his office tomorrow to attend to the duties of enrolling the thousands of students for the opening next Monday.

22 NEW CASES OF INFANTILE

Twenty-two new cases of infantile paralysis in the State were reported to health officials over the week-end.

Three were reported in Boston, two each from Springfield, South Hadley, Waltham and Worchester, and one each from Amesbury, Belmont, Beverly, Chicopee, Dedham, Holyoke Methuen, Sunderland, Uxbridge, Watertown and Whately.

The figures for the month to date were reported at 297 cases, two previously reported having been deducted when examinations showed absence of the ailment.

Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, deputy commissioner of health, complimented the Governor's committee on street and highway safety for its Saturday statement that automobile fatalities bring death to many more than infantile.

"It brings us the though that, while infantile cases are difficult to prevent, human care can prevent auto fatalities," he said.

THE ROAD BACK

The Smash Best-Seller of the Year

Copyright 1931

By Erich Maria Remarque

AUTHOR OF "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Orders to the Front Come As War-Worn Soldiers Lie Dreaming of Home

WHAT is still left of Number 1 Platoon is quartered in a stretch of battered trench behind the line, and most of them are dozing.

"Funny sort of shell," says Jupp suddenly.

"What d' you mean?" asks Ferdinand Kosole, sitting up.

"Use your ears!" answers Jupp.

Kosole puts a hand to his ear and listens. We also listen into the darkness. But there is nothing audible beyond the dull rumble of gunfire and the high piping of the shells. From the right sounds the rattle of machine guns and now and then a cry. But all these we have known some years now; there is nothing new in that to make a new song about.

Kosole looks at Jupp suspiciously.

"It's stopped now, of course," says Jupp, by way of defending himself.

Kosole looks him over once more, appraisingly. Jupp remains unperturbed, and he turns away, muttering. "It's the rumble in your own hungry insides, that's all your shells are. Best thing you can do is get an eyeful of sleep." He knocks up a sort of earthen head-rest and stretches out, disposing himself cautiously so that his boots shall not slip down into the water. "Lord, and there's the missus and all the comforts of home!" he murmurs, his eyes already closed.

"Somebody else with her by now, I dare say," retorts Jupp, out of his corner.

Kosole opens one eye and gives him a hard look. For a moment it seems as if he means to get up again. "Don't you be too funny, you poor fish!" And he is snoring already.

Jupp signs to me to crawl over to him. I step across Adolf Bethke's legs and sit down beside him. With a sidelong glance at the snoring figure, he says sourly, "The likes of that don't even know what education is."

IRRITATES KOSOLE

Jupp was a clerk in a solicitor's office before the war. And though he has been soldiering three years now, he still feels himself superior and in most curious wise sets great store on education out here at the Front. What that means exactly, he does not know himself, of course; but more than all else that he ever heard tell of in the days gone by, the word "Education" has stayed with him; and to that he clings, as if it were a plank in the sea, that he shall not go under. Everybody has something of the sort; this one a wife, another his business, a third his boots, Valentin Laher his schnapps and Tjaden the hope of tasting broad beans and bacon once more.

On the other hand, nothing so irritates Kosole as that very word, Education. He always connects it some way or another with the idea of high collars, and for him that is enough. Even now it has its effect. Without interrupting his sleep, "Confounded pen-pusher!" says he gruffly.

Jupp shakes his head, resigned and pitying. We sit on in silence awhile, side by side, to warm ourselves. The night is wet and cold, clouds are driving overhead and it rains off and on. Then we take up the waterproof on which we are sitting and while the rain lasts hang it over our heads.

Along the sky line are the flashes of gunfire. One feels that over there must be a region a little less cold, it looks so cozy. Like gaily colored and silver flowers the flares spring up above the lightning flashes of the artillery. Big and red, the moon swims in the wet air above the ruins of a farm.

"Think we're going home?" whispers Jupp.

I shrug my shoulders. "The rumor is ——"

Jupp sighs aloud. "A warm room and a sofa, and going out of nights—can you picture it still?"

CIVIES TOO SMALL

"I tried on my civies last time I was on leave," I say meditatively, "but they're ever so much too small for me now. I'll have to get new things." How marvelous that all sounds here —civies, a sofa, the evening—but it brings strange thoughts like black coffee, when sometimes it tastes too much of the tin and rust of the dixie, and one coughs it up again, hot and choking.

Jupp is picking his nose absently. "Shop windows—and cafes—and women—oh, boy!" murmurs Jupp.

"Ach, man, you just be thankful you're back here out of the muck for a bit," says I, and blow into my frozen hands.

"That's true." Jupp draws the waterproof up over his thin, bent shoulders. "What'll you do when you get out of this?"

I laugh. "I? I'll have to go back to school again. I suppose. Willy and Albert and I and even Ludwig over there, too." I say, pointing back to where some one is lying before a dugout entrance, under two greatcoats.

"Good heavens! But you won't do that, surelyfi" exclaims Jupp.

"I don't know. Probably have to," I reply, and feel furious, without knowing why.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

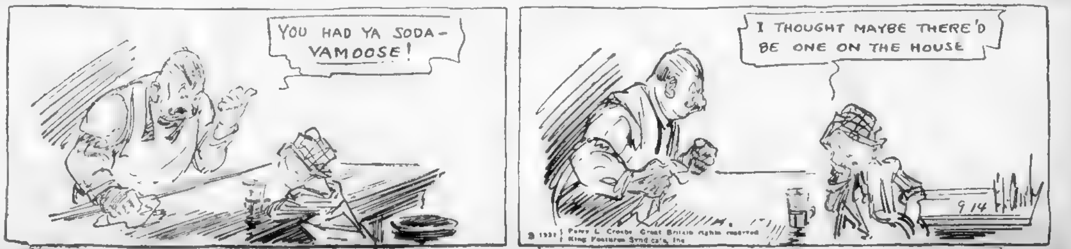
There is a movement under the greatcoats. A pale, thin face lifts up and groans softly. It is my schoolmate, Lieut. Ludwig Breyer, our platoon commander. He has had diarrhoea for weeks—it is dysentery, of course, but he does not want to go back into hospital. He would sooner stay here with us, for we

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

SKIPPY

A Futile Hope

By Percy Crosby


YOU HAD YA SODA - VAMOOSE!
I THOUGHT MAYBE THERE'D BE ONE ON THE HOUSE
9 14
9 14
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WIFE IN $50,000 BALM SUIT FOUND BLONDE HAIRS, NOTES

Ads Will Be "Big Guns" Retail Trade Battle

SIDNEY RABINOVITZ P. A. O'CONNELL RICHARD MITTON

Richard Mitton, president of Jordan Marsh Co. was another of Boston's prominent store chiefs to address the gatherings. He presided at the noon luncheon of the group. Regarding present conditions he was certain the buying public was finding better values. (Staff photos.)

Story on Page 8

"Boston merchants have shown themselves to be more progressive than any similar group in the country," said P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Co. The result, he added, will "help every customer in the Boston area." Retail buying, he says, is now more discriminative than ever.

"Chain stores achieve their results by newspaper advertising, as much almost as in any other field," said Sidney Rabinovitz today to Boston merchants gathered at the University Club, where business men are in conference on "Retail Distribution." Mr. Rabinovitz is chairman of the board of the Economy Stores.

BODIES SOUGHT IN HARBOR TRAGEDY

SEARCH FOR OTHER BODIES IN FORT POINT CHANNEL AT POINT WHERE CHARLES N. BRONSKI WAS FOUND IN SUBMERGED AUTOMOBILE . . . .

Scene in Fort Point Channel when harbor police today dragged the water for bodies of additional victims believed to have been drowned after the automobile of Charles Bronski plunged off a wharf. Bronski's body was found in the car but police suspect one or more persons escaped from it and drowned.

Story on Page 1

MRS. DIXON IN TEARS AS SHE TESTIFIES

Tells of Trailing Her Husband and Mrs. Richardson to Apartment Houses

Results of months of patient spying on her husband were related to a jury in Middlesex Superior Court, at East Cambridge today by Mrs. Lillian C. Dixon in her $50,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Minerva E. Richardson of Arlington and Cambridge.

Mrs. Richardson was formerly stenographer for Mrs. Dixon's husband, John D. Dixon, official of a Boston steamship company.

Among other things which Mrs. Dixon said she found were:

Telltale blonde hairs on a hair brush in her husband's apartment after she and her husband had separated.

SOBS ON STAND

A torn up note in her husband's office wastebasket, in Mrs. Richardson's handwriting and asking somebody to seek a divorce.

Numerous trips of her husband to apartments which she had also seen Mrs. Richardson enter. Once at least, he changed his clothes there, she declared.

Sobbing at times, Mrs. Dixon told of happenings on April 1, 1926, when she and her husband separated after frequent quarrels about "the other woman."

"I had just come from from church and went to bed, ill," she said. "The phone rang and as a result of what I was told, I told my husband that his affair with Mrs. Richardson must end.

"I pleaded to him to give her up. Then I went out and when I came back he was gone. I haven't lived with him since."

KISSES IN NOTE.

"She had curtains put up in the office—green curtains—in spite of my advice not to do so," testified the wife.

"When she would go away, my husband would become affectionate toward me, but it would end when she returned.

"One night I found a torn-up note in her handwriting, asking somebody to seek a divorce. I asked him about it and he said, 'You devil, you wrote that yourself and planted it there.'

"I asked her about it and she said she wasn't asking my husband to get a divorce, but was asking her own husband to do so. I asked her if she signed letters to her husband with kisses, and she burst out crying."

FRANKLIN FUND TRUSTEES WIN

The [illegible] Court [illegible] left to [illegible] jamin [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Found[illegible]

[illegible]

At the end [illegible] three-fourths [illegible] go to the city [illegible] useful [illegible] cided on by [illegible] maining fourth [illegible] other 100 years [illegible] terest [illegible] State [illegible] fourths, and the city, one fourth.

BRIDE CAUSE OF AUTO MYSTERY

A mystery [illegible] lice with [illegible] of an [illegible] abandoned on [illegible] Wharf [illegible] solved today [illegible] phoned from New [illegible] been [illegible] ing his bride [illegible]

He is [illegible]

[illegible]

Credentials [illegible] property of [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] there this [illegible]

Boys Charged With Damaging Church

Charging that boys in the vicinity of the [illegible] Meridian [illegible] Boston [illegible] the [illegible] the year [illegible] trustee of the [illegible] the East Boston [illegible] Capt. Archibald [illegible] tion 7 today for protection.

He says boys broke into and damaged property in the interior of the church and smashed windows [illegible] of [illegible] necessary.

THIS WEEK'S BIG PIANO SALE

Sale STARTS TUES.

J. P. COLLINS over 30 YEARS

UNDERSELLING ALL DEALERS

Several thousand square feet of floor space covered with all makes of pianos, the finest in the world, in new and used grands, players and uprights. Many of these high-grade beautiful pianos can't be told from new. **GRANDS THAT WERE FORMERLY $1000 TO $1500, UPRIGHTS THAT WERE $450 TO $700, PLAYERS THAT WERE $600 TO $1000, ALL TO BE SACRIFICED, AND PRICES SLASHED TO PIECES.** Good used Grands $150, $200, $250; others not so good, $50 up. Good used Uprights for all practical purposes, $50, $65, $75 and up. Latest styles in new pianos at lowest prices in New England. Dealers and manufacturers everywhere say, "Collins bought the big stock of so-and-so from the Court's Receiver in Bankruptcy. Watch him, he buys his pianos in June, July and August when most dealers are at the seashore." What they say is true—I have been seen waiting at the factory doors in the big cities as early as 7 A. M., and as late as 10 P. M., buying pianos at prices which enables me to undersell any dealer in the U. S. A. If you want the good piano you long hoped to obtain at the low price you can afford to pay, see it at this big sale, always remembering that a good reconditioned high-grade piano is far better than a new instrument of inferior grade.

A LITTLE DOWN A LITTLE A WEEK — FREE DELIVERY

Above cut is a Boston-made piano, small size, full octave, plain brown mahogany, highly endorsed, fully overhauled and guaranteed; looks like new, and the price is low; several to select from. You will be agreeably surprised when you see my wonderful bargains.

BENCH FREE WITH EVERY PIANO

Old Instruments Taken in Exchange Full Value Allowed

Small Grand, entirely renewed, in plain dark mahogany, perfect in style, durability and tone quality unsurpassed. Fully guaranteed. It's a remarkable piano and the price is rockbottom. Also several other bargains in new and used Grands. On very easy terms.

Above player is a demonstrator equipped with highest grade all-metal standard de luxe action. None better at any price. Made in Boston for over 100 years. It has a sweet brilliant tone. Guaranteed for many years. Several to select from.

Terms to Suit

Come in any night and bring your family with you. I will save you $$$

J. P. COLLINS 100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—*No. 1*

THE TELEPHONE AS A FACTOR IN LOW SALES COST

By a "Boston Wholesale Druggist" as told to a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

WE HAVE 18 salesmen who call on a list of about 2400 retail druggists every two weeks. Between visits, telephone sales specialists call twice a week or oftener from branch offices which we maintain for telephone sales work only. ℂ In order to give good service to customers we make frequent calls, even though the size of the orders may warrant a salesman's visit only about twice a month. A competing salesman who called in the meantime might pick up orders on items which the druggist does not stock in quantities. Frequent telephone calls get these orders, and at the same time keep sales costs low enough to show a profit on small orders.

*McKESSON-EASTERN DRUG CO. INC., BOSTON

MANY sales executives are endeavoring to boost volume by holding small accounts. To do this, and at the same time to minimize costs, requires frequent contacts, each quick, inexpensive, personal. The telephone meets these requirements. ℂ From the experience of many thousands of customers, the Telephone Company has compiled valuable information which shows how leading concerns make telephone service an efficient, economical auxiliary. A sales specialist will show you plans for building sales without increasing sales cost. ℂ He will demonstrate equipment to speed up orders and other business routines. Ask for his services today by calling any Telephone Business Office

Every business subscriber in New England is listed in the New England Business Telephone Directory, just distributed. Listings are arranged by states, and by business or profession. You'll locate prospects there.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The Road Back

By ERICH MARIE REMARQUE

Continued From Page 11

are all waiting now in hopes of peace; then we shall be able to take him back with us at once.

The hospitals are all full to overflowing, no one is properly looked after there, and once a man lies down on it, he is only so much nearer to being dead. Men die all around one. It gets on a fellow's nerves, alone there among it all, and before he knows where he is, he has made another himself.—Max Weil, our stretcher bearer, has given Breyer a sort of fluid plaster to eat so as to help him for a bit.

Jupp signs to me. "Listen! There it is again?"

"What?"

"The shells I was talking about before."

Kosole stirs and yawns. He gets up, significantly examines his great fist; he looks askance at Jupp and says, "Well, my boy, if you're trying to pull our leg again, you'll soon be sending your bones home in a turnip sack."

We listen. The hiss and whistle of the invisible, arching shells is interrupted by a queer, hoarse, long-drawn sound, so strange and new that my flesh creeps.

"Gas shells!" shouts Willy, springing up.

Now we are all awake and listening intently.

Wessling points into the air. There they are! Wild geese!"

Moving darkly against the drab gray of the clouds is a streak, a wedge, its point steering towards the moon. It cuts across its red disc. The black shadows are plainly visible, an angle of many wings, a column of squalling, strange, wild cries, that loses itself in the distance.

OFF GO WILD GEESE

"Off they go," growls Willy. only we, could pull out like at! Two wings and away."

Heinrich Wessling follows the ese with his eyes. "Now for nter," says he slowly. Wessg is a farmer and understands ese things.

Breyer, weak and wretched, ns against the parados and irmurs, "First time I ever saw at."

But Kosole has brightened up once. He gets Wessling to plain the matter to him quick- once more, asking particular- whether wild geese are as fat tame ones.

"More or less," says Wessling. "My poor belly!" exclaims sole, his jaws working with citement. "And fifteen, twen- maybe, good roast dinners ying about there in the air!"

Again the whir of wings raight above us; again the arse, throaty cry swooping own into our hearts like a wk; the lapping pulse of their ings, the urgent cries, gusts f the rising wind all united in e passionate, swift sense of eedom and life.

A shot rings out. Kosole low- s his rifle and peers hungrily o the sky. He has fired into e middle of the flight. Besides m stands Tjaden, ready, like a triever, to dash out should a se fall. But the flight passes intact.

"Hard luck," says Bethke. hat might have been the first nsible shot in this whole war."

Kosole throws down his rifle disgust. "If only a man had me shot-cartridges!" He set- es back into gloom, conjuring ll the things that might have een. And as he sits, he chews nconsciously.

"Yes," says Jupp, observing m "with applesauce and aked potatoes, what?"

Kosole looks at him poisonously. ou shut up, you pen-pusher!"

"You should have joined the air rce," grins Jupp; "then you might ave gone after them with a butterfly net."

"FORWARD," THE CRY

"Bunk!" answers Kosole finally and settles down to sleep once more. And that is best. The rain becomes heavier. We sit back to back and drape our waterproof sheets over us. Like dark mounds of earth we squat there in our little bit of trench. Earth, uniform, and a little life underneath.

* * *

A harsh whispering wakes me. Forward! Forward!

"Why, what's the matter?" I ask, drunken with sleep.

"We've to go up the line," growls Kosole assembling his things.

"But we've only just come here!" I say, mystified.

"Such damned rot," I hear Wessling say. "The bloody war's over, isn't it?"

"Up! Forward!" It is Heel himself, our company commander, driving us out. He is running impatiently down the trench. Ludwig Breyer is already on his feet. "There's nothing for it; we've got to go," says he resignedly, taking a few hand grenades.

Adolf Bethke looks at him. "You should stay here, Ludwig. You can't go up with your dysentery."

Breyer shakes his head.

The scraping sound of belts being tightened, a clatter of rifles, the sickly smell of death suddenly rising up again out of the earth. And we had hoped at last to have escaped it for ever!

The thought of Peace had sprung up before us like a rocket, and though indeed we did not yet believe or understand it, the bare hope had sufficed to change us more in the few minutes it took for the rumor to circulate, than anything in twenty months before.

Till now, the years of war had succeeded each other year laid upon year, one year of hopelessness treading fast upon another, and when a man reckoned the time, his amazement was almost as great to discover it had been so long as that it had been only so long.

But now that it become known that peace may come any day, every hour has gained in weight a thousandfold, every minute under fire seems harder and longer almost than the whole time before.

IN CLOSE FORMATION

The wind miaows around the remains of the breastwork and clouds draw swiftly over the moon —light constantly alternating with shadow. We march close, one behind another, a group of shadows, a sorry spectacle Number 2 Platoon, shot to a mere handful of men—the whole company has scarce the strength of a normal platoon—but this remnant is choice, thoroughly sifted. We have even three old-timers still from fourteen—Bethke, Wessling and Kosole, who know everything and often speak of the first months as though that were away back in the olden days of the gods and the heroes.

* * *

Each man seeks out a corner, a hole for himself in the new position. There is nothing much doing. Flares, machine guns, rats. With a well-aimed kick, Willy tosses one up and slices it in two in midair with one cut from a spade.

A few scattered shots fall. From the left sound distantly the explosion of hand grenades.

"Let's hope it stays quiet here," says Wessling.

"To get it in the neck now?" Willy shakes his head.

"When a man's luck is out, he'll break his finger just picking his nose," growls Valentin.

Ludwig lies down on his waterproof sheet. He could, as a matter of fact, have stayed behind. Weil gives him a couple of tabloids and Valentin tries to persuade him to have a nip of schnapps. We lie around and the time creeps on.

ALL ON THE ALERT

I start suddenly and lift my head. Bethke, too, I see, is sitting up. Even Tjaden is on the alert. The year-old instinct has reported something, none yet knows what, but certainly something strange is afoot. We raise our heads gingerly and listen, our eyes narrowed to slits to penetrate the darkness.

Everyone is awake, every sense is strained to the uttermost, every muscle ready to receive the unknown, oncoming thing that can mean only danger. The hand grenades scrape over the ground as Willy, our best bomb-thrower, worms himself forward. We lie close pressed to the ground, like cats.

Beside me I discover Ludwig Breyer. There is nothing of sickness in his tense features now. His is the same cold, deathly expression as everyone's here, the front-line face. A fierce tensio hnas frozen it—so extraordinary in the impression that our subconsciousness has imparted to us long before our senses are able to identify it.

The fog moves and lifts. And suddenly I know what it is that has thrown us all into such a state of alarm. It has merely become still. Absolutely still.

Not a machine gun, not a shot, not an explosion; no shriek of shells; nothing, absolutely nothing, no shot, no cry. It is simply still, utterly still.

We look at one another; we cannot understand it. This is the first time it has been so quiet since we have been at the Front. We sniff the air and try to figure what it can mean. Is gas creeping over? But the wind is not favorable; it would drive it off. Is an attack coming? But the very silence would have betrayed it already.

What is it, then? The bomb in my hand is moist, I am sweating so with excitement. One feels as if the nerves must snap. Five minutes. Ten minutes. "A quarter of an hour now," calls Laher. His voice sounds hollow in the fog as from a grave. Still nothing happens, no attack, no sudden, dark-looming, springing shadows——

PEACE LIKE A BOMB

Hands relax and clench again tighter. This is not to be borne. We are so accustomed to the noise of the Front that now, when the weight of it suddenly lifts from us we feel as if we must burst, shout upward like balloons.

"Why," says Willy suddenly, "it is peace!" It falls like a bomb.

This Thrilling Story Will Be Continued in Tuesday's American.

Officer Cunniff Dead

Patrolman Edward P. Cunniff, a member of the Quincy police department for seven years died last night at the Quincy City Hospital following an operation.

BATTLE OVER PIGS' FEET ENDS IN DIVORCE

TROUBLE BEGAN ABOUT HOW TO COOK THEM

When Wife Scorned Frying, Husband Hurled Plate of Potatoes at Her

Art is where you find it—even in the matter of pigs' feet—and so Mrs. Christina Mace of Milton was granted a divorce from James C. Mace of Quincy, one of 10 divorces granted today in Dedham Probate Court.

Now any connoseur of pigs' feet knows that one must be exceedingly careful in their preparation for human absorption—the art being to boil them dizzy, or about five hours.

But Mace wanted his friend and when Mrs Mace laughed at the very absurdity of the idea Mace not only struck her and choked her, she said, but threw the potatoes and hot plates at her, burning her back.

Mrs Mace was given custody of a child, in whose presence pigs feet never will be mentioned.

FAILED TO RETURN

Mrs. Edna P. Gauthier of Weymouth testified she married Lionel Gauthier of Union City, N. J., in New York on May 16, 1927, and on Feb. 4, 1928, he went home to see his mother and failed to return.

ONLY FOUR DAYS

Theodore S Dahlquist of Dedham charged that Mrs Anna A Dahlquist of Philadelphia left him four days after their marriage on Armistice Day, 1919. He said he was forced to go to Sharon for his health and never saw his wife again.

LEFT WITH FOUR CHILDREN

Desertion was also charged by Mrs. Helen M Rogers of Quincy granted a divorce from Harold L Rogers, address unknown. He left her Sept. 1, 1921 seven years after their marriage. Mrs. Rogers testified. She was given custody of four children.

DESERTION DECREE

Mrs. Mary C. McConarty of Quincy was given a divorce from Walter L. McConarty for desertion. She was given custody of two children.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Testimony that John P. Pitts of Brooklyn, N. Y., deserted his wife and two children on Christmas Eve, 1927, won a divorce for Mrs Katherine J. Pitts of Brookline with custody of the children.

CRUEL TREATMENT.

Cruel and abusive treatment was charged by Mrs. Lemppi Markkanen of Quincy, given a divorce from Fino Markkanen of Medway, with custody of one child.

WIFE LEFT HIM.

John P. Hibbard of Brookline said his wife, Emma M., left him and their three children March 15 1925. He was given custody of the children.

GROUNDS OF CRUELTY.

Mrs. Lillian Sheppard of East Weymouth was freed from Frederick H. Sheppard on grounds of cruelty and intoxication. She was given custody of four children and $12 a week. Mrs. Katherine M. Keegan of Quincy was divorced from James T. Keegan, who deserted her July 16, 1921.

100 RETURN ON NOVA SCOTIA

More than 100 returning vacationists arrived home today aboard the Furness liner Nova Scotia when it docked at Hoosac docks, Charlestown, from Liverpool, St. John and Halifax.

Mrs. Gladys Dolak and her infant daughter, Ruth, were among the passengers who made the through trip from Liverpool. They visited Mrs. Dolak's brother in England.

Others aboard included Mrs. M. A. Fawcett and Mrs. A. C. Martin of New York, Mrs. Natalie Francis and her son, Robert, wife and son of a steamship captain; Miss Cecelia D. Carnes of Portland, a Smith College student who spent two months in Scotland with her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Carnes of Portland; Miss Grace Russell of Newport, R. I., who spent two years in Newfoundland.

Turn to Page 4 For Priscilla Price in a Revue of Fall Fashions

Make it a habit to read this feature every Monday

TROPHIES OF NORTH BROUGHT BACK BY FORBES PARTY

JAMES MADDEN
DR FORBES

"THAR SHE BLOWS"

Dr. Alexander Forbes of the Grenfell-Forbes expedition, which has just returned from Labrador, and James Madden with an Eskimo harpoon they brought back among their trophies.

WELL, IF THESE AREN'T THE WHALE'S EARS

Mary Hogg, daughter of Trevor Hogg, mate of the Grenfell-Forbes ship Ramah, displaying a pair of whale's ears her mother and father brought back to her as a souvenir. (Staff photos.)

GIRL AND ARMY OFFICER FLEE

State and Boston police were notified today by army officials at Fort Totten, N. Y., to be on the lookout for First Lieut. Edward A. Dolph, of the Fort Totten barracks, who is wanted for embezzlement of funds from the barracks and who left the barracks early Sunday in a sedan with a Miss Laura Knapp, pretty model.

Francis I. Tukey's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held for Francis I. Tukey of 6 Dickson st., [illegible] Boston Elevated employe, in Immaculate Conception Church, Cambridge, at 9 [illegible]

Mr. Tukey, a member of Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus, died Friday night. He entered the employ of the Elevated [illegible] death.

4000 MILES OF LAND MAPPED

Bronzed and bearded from exposure to the rigors of a three months' survey of the Labrador coast line, 16 members of the Grenfell-Forbes expedition today prepared to debark from the auxiliary yacht Ramah at Lawley's Shipyard, Neponset.

The expedition, composed in the main of college students under the leadership of Dr. Forbes of Milton, brought back with them maps of 4000 square miles of barren Labrador land, charted by the "triangulation" system, employing two airplanes and crews of ground surveyors.

Dr. Forbes said the surveyors established that the Thorngap Range which traverses the "unknown" portion of Labrador was less than [illegible]

"The expedition, although uneventful, has been a marked success," Dr. Forbes said. "Our mappers, botanists and geologists made important headway in the study of the peninsula."

The only woman with the expedition was Mrs. Trevor Hogg, wife of the Ramah's [illegible] her home in [illegible]

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and let it keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

TWO JOBLESS MEN KILLED IN FREIGHT RIDES

Victims Hurled Off the Top of Car as It Passes Under Bridge at Wellesley

Fate paid a poor reward to two men from the Provinces seeking work in or about Boston, it was revealed today.

Apparently victims of inexperience in riding freight cars, the body of one was found on top of a freight at the Wellesley College siding of the Boston & Albany railroad, gash in the head mute evidence of the cause of death.

The other, dying from a fractured skull, was picked up on the tracks near the West Newton station and taken to Newton Hospital.

The body was identified as that of E. Chester Fletcher of Glen Holm, N. S. A similar identification gave the name of the injured man [illegible] Powers of 14 Germaine st., St John, N. B.

Two [illegible] containing clean [illegible] articles lead police to believe the men were riding the freight in search of work. They are believed to have been standing up when the train passed under a bridge.

Fletcher, it is thought, was instantly killed, his body falling back on top of the car, while Powers rolled to the tracks where he was found. The medical examiner is investigating.

Suicide of Lynn Man in Cell Foiled

Arrested a short time previously for drunkenness, Jacob Dugean, 26, a seaman, of Orchard st., Lynn, attempted suicide by hanging in a [illegible] today, in Lynn police station.

Cut down by Patrolmen Chester Morley and Charles Burrill, he was taken to Lynn Hospital. Later in district court, Dugean was given a suspended sentence of 20 days.

SHIP LANDS BEAUTIES

MISS CECELIA CARNES MISS GRACE RUSSELL

Aboard the Nova Scotia, docking today, were Miss Carnes of Portland, a Smith College student, who toured Scotland and England with her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Carnes of Portland, and Miss Russell of Newport, who has been in Newfoundland for two years. (Staff photos.)

TWO DAY WEEK END New York EXCURSION
VIA FALL RIVER LINE--SAT., SEPT. 19
$5.50 Round Trip!
Take this delightful week-end trip to New York [illegible]
GOING SEPTEMBER 19
LV. BOSTON (SO. STATION) .... 5.00 P. M.
LV. BACK BAY .... 5.00 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK (PIER 14, N. R.) .... 8.00 A. M.
RETURNING SEPT. 20 OR SEPT. 21
LV. NEW YORK, PIER 14, N. R. [illegible]
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
CHILDREN 5 AND UNDER 12 HALF FARE
[illegible]
Another Excursion to New York Sept. 26
The NEW HAVEN R. R.—NEW ENGLAND S. S. CO.

Makes any Room a Bedroom
Studio Double DAY BED
with improved Coil Spring
$39.50
LIFT a lever and you have a full size bed with comfortable mattress over tempered steel coil springs. The wood ends come finished to resemble mahogany, maple or walnut. Removable cloth cover has full French pleats and contrasting piping—attractive when used as a couch.
An ideal solution for the extra guest—the business woman's or bachelor's apartment—
PAINE Furniture Company
Distributed payments 81 Arlington St. *Established 1835*

Marry-Go-Round

HE HAS NO TEAR FOR WOMAN'S EMOTIONAL STARVATION

By HELEN ROWLAND

WOMEN, complains a writer, are be[illegible] while men are becoming [illegible] and all the [illegible] are [illegible] appearing.

* * *

Men are suffering from emotional starvation because they have nothing to "emote" over, to idealize, or to cover with their illusions.

* * *

All of which [illegible] does not [illegible] for WOMAN'S [illegible].

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND

[illegible]

* * *

For a man may consume more clams, roast beef and potatoes than a woman can. But NO man can consume, feed on, hunger for and relish half as much EMOTION as a woman does.

* * *

[illegible] MUST [illegible]

* * *

A woman MUST have beauty in her life and in love affairs! Men would never have stopped for courtship and romance, if woman had not demanded it of them.

* * *

Ma[illegible] wedding.

* * *

To him, love-making is just a lot of red tape through which he has to go in order to win the woman he wants. And one of the hardest crosses he has to bear is woman's propensity for deluging him with her emotions.

* * *

If woman [illegible] tape" and [illegible] of wooing it is SHE [illegible] she is [illegible] match, it is SHE [illegible]

* * *

If she is banting away all the beautiful accessories of love-making, cutting all the sweets out of her sentimental diet, it is SHE who will die of emotional starvation! Woman is cheating herself!

* * *

For a [illegible] physical [illegible] LOVE alone! An[illegible] men's eyes, it is WOMAN [illegible]

Clean Teeth, Right Diet for Soundness

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

EVERY DAY, evidence accumulates to prove that good teeth depend [illegible] upon proper diet. Much experimental work is being done in this field. [illegible]

Dr. Copeland

[illegible] their [illegible] gums. [illegible] become [illegible]

To keep [illegible] condition [illegible] diet should [illegible] lime, phosphorus [illegible] element. There should be plenty of substances containing vitamin D. This [illegible] with the teeth [illegible] insures strong bone development.

Foods which [illegible] demands of the [illegible] the foods which should be continued in everybody's [illegible]. They include plenty of milk, butter and eggs. These are the most common foods [illegible] ance of the [illegible] spoken of as vitamins. [illegible] are other [illegible] time development.

Copyright, 19[illegible]

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNERS

"What [illegible] out women?"

"A [illegible]"

[illegible] BLACK,
32 Lebanon [illegible], Winchester.

HONORABLE MENTION

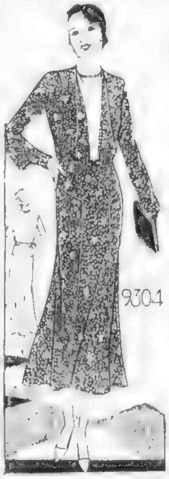
Tourist—Do we take the [illegible] to Boston?

Farmer—No, you needn't. They have one there already.

MISS E. GLAZER,
25 Magazine st., Roxbury.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN



Chic Afternoon Frock

PATTERN 9304

Illustrated step-by-step making instructions given with this model. [illegible] panel [illegible]

Pattern 9304 may be ordered only in sizes [illegible] 34, [illegible] 38, 40 and 42. Size [illegible] requires [illegible] yards of [illegible] fabric.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred). [illegible] plainly [illegible] NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

[illegible] THE FASHION CATALOG [illegible] features an [illegible] assortment of [illegible] and [illegible] ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, [illegible] West [illegible] Street, New York C[illegible]

MASQUERADE ❖❖ By FAITH BALDWIN

Tony Urges Fanchon to Elope

Continued from Saturday

"EVELYN IS still living in Brooklyn," said Tony, in answer to Fanchon's inquiries.

On the following day he called for Fanchon and they walked the short way from the apartment to the museum together. They went into one of the less frequented rooms, empty as it happened upon that occasion save for the [illegible] guard near the door. Leaning his arm on a case containing ancient Japanese [illegible] Tony came to the point.

"There [illegible] to be a masquerade [illegible] at Mrs. Van [illegible] [illegible] in two weeks. I have [illegible] You [illegible] get me an invitation. You [illegible] persuade Mrs. Carstairs to wear the emeralds she keeps so wisely in a safe deposit vault."

"[illegible] what are you planning?" Fanchon whispered, white.

"You need not know. Need [illegible] no further responsibility."

[illegible] flat.

"I can't do it."

"I think you will. After [illegible] [illegible] Other [illegible] number of unpleasant things [illegible] happen."

She realized that although he was apparently giving her a choice he was in reality leaving her none. There was much unspoken threat in his words. If she did not go away with him it would mean exposure and it would mean perhaps something dreadful happening to Evelyn.

Fanchon said slowly but thinking rapidly,

"And if I decide to come [illegible]"

[illegible] dark [illegible]

"If you decide to come you will never regret it. I will be good to you, Fanchon. We [illegible] when I know [illegible] We [illegible] I [illegible] that Evelyn be taken care of. You need not worry on that score. The Carstairs will never know of that part of our [illegible]."

[illegible]

"[illegible] nothing to keep me here."

"Not even Conrad?" he asked keenly.

"No. What do you think that? I have seen him look at [illegible]"

"A Carstairs may look at a [illegible]" Fanchon [illegible] and remember that [illegible] purpose [illegible]

[illegible] "What [illegible]"

[illegible]

"[illegible] do not [illegible] me?"

[illegible] and [illegible] acting in [illegible] moment. I [illegible] once."

She left him [illegible] the [illegible] and as she [illegible] He did [illegible] as she had thought he would.

"And so [illegible]?" he questioned.

[illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] too [illegible] Tony [illegible]

"I am perfectly aware of what will happen if I do. What are your plans, Tony? If I am to go with you it is better not to keep me in darkness."

"You will get me an invitation to this affair," he said, releasing her wrist, "and you will find out what costume Carstairs is wearing. Before it is over you will complain of a headache and I [illegible] home. You will [illegible] When they come in you [illegible] to bed. You [illegible] You [illegible] upon [illegible] the servant [illegible] to bed on your return and [illegible] yourself [illegible] Mrs. Carstairs to undress. You will bring her something to drink [illegible] water [illegible] milk — it doesn't matter.

"Carstairs will probably have a [illegible] if you join him in [illegible]" [illegible] "I will tell you," he said, "how to prepare these [illegible] You [illegible] take Mrs. Carstairs' jewels and put them [illegible] safe keeping. She [illegible] not be able to [illegible] them to the bank [illegible] When [illegible] and [illegible] I may [illegible] not have left the apartment [illegible] arrange [illegible] of these plans," he said pleasantly.

She [illegible] after a time:

"Very well!"

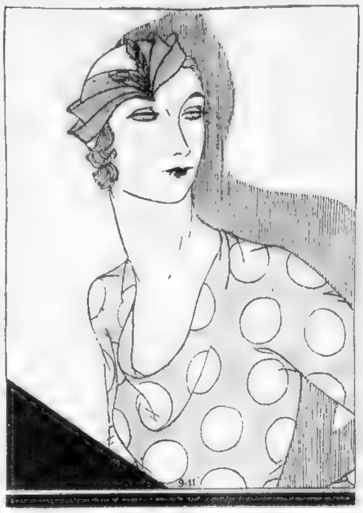
Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

AMUSING PARIS HAT

Navy Blue Is Used

SKETCHED IN PARIS



Navy blue felt is combined with white felt in the little hat sketched at Deauville. Double upright brims taken into a point at the front are flat across the back of the head.

The Working Wife and Her Modern 'Cave Man'

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE CAVE WOMAN was no beauty. We've always suspected it, and now we know.

They've been studying the pictures on the walls of caverns in France and Spain and oh! what a tale of ugliness those pictures tell.

Winifred Black

The cave woman was not chosen for her complexion and as for her figure—dear, dear!

She had broad shoulders like a man, teeth like a walrus and large enthusiastic hands and feet, hands that could catch and hold on, and feet that could run and climb.

* * *

No, the cave woman didn't know a thing about beauty shops or face creams or things to make your hair curl.

And the cave man never even thought of such a thing as beauty when he chose a woman to guard his cave, while he stepped out to look for a bear for dinner.

He probably had his fancies even way back yonder, but the fancies never came home to the cave to live with him; they stayed up in the trees and combed their hair and made all the cave women jealous.

I wonder if we aren't drifting back to the cave man idea, just a teeny weeny bit?

Not in looks. Oh, no! The young fellow of today wants his wife to be a good-looker. Not especially for himself. Other men must admire her. That makes him feel successful and important.

But she must know how to work and how to earn money and how to save it and how to spend it. If you don't believe it, look around you and open your eyes.

Twenty years ago, when John married Mary, he took Mary right straight to a little flat of his own somewhere, and Mary stayed in the flat and kept house for John.

John Jr.—oh, he's different. And so is Mary Jr.

John doesn't earn enough money to support himself and buy Mary face cream and rouge and lip stick and nice pretty little shoes and cute hats, too.

So Mary Jr. keeps her job at the ribbon counter or down in the basement in the dust pans, brooms and scrubbing brush emporium.

When they're first married John meets her at the right corner and they buy some wienies and a dill pickle or so and some cottage fried potatoes and a slab of chocolate pie at the Dutchman's and take it all home in a paper box. And that's dinner.

After they've been married a while Mary Jr. does the buying alone, and John Jr. says she doesn't pick out the right things.

If Mary Jr. wants to be married she must get a good job and hold on to it, or John Jr. can't be bothered.

Let's not look down too much on the cave man and his wife. It's just possible we're developing a new kind of cave man, isn't it?

Honestly, now. Look around you. Open your eyes and see.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Correct Manners

RECOMMENDING ASPIRANTS FOR THE LODGE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What is the correct signature to be used when signing an application by those whose business it is to recommend applicants for membership in a lodge or other organization? This application is to be read by the committee at a meeting where the membership is assembled.

Should the name be prefixed by Mr., Mrs. or Miss, or private title added? Or is it better to sign the letter as, Anna Smith, and not Mrs. Anna Smith?

SUBSCRIBER.

A man signs his full name without the title of Mr. An unmarried woman would sign her full name and, if it is necessary, put the title of Miss in parentheses.

A married woman might sign her informal name and then write her formal name in parentheses under it: Anna Brown Smith (Mrs. John Smith).

In no case would she sign the form Mrs. Anna Smith.

Girl Desires Love of Shy Youth

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have two sisters—one is older than I and the other one younger—who have boy friends. It seems so easy for them to get acquainted with boys, while I just can't make a hit with any of them. Please tell me what to do. A girl of 17 enjoys having boy friends for a pastime. For the past two years I have known and admired a young man of this town and I think he thinks the same about me, but it seems so hard for me to get acquainted. Please tell me how to win this boy.

BROWN EYES.

Dear Brown Eyes: Surely one or the other of these two up and coming sisters has a heart and will help you to become acquainted with that young man you admire. Incidentally, I would note that young men should use their own initiative in seeking introductions to girls who attract them. These modest male violets who hang back and expect someone else to put in motion the machinery of introduction are tiresome. Man is supposed to be the go-getter in such things.

Two Years Older

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl 20 years old and, as you might guess, I am in love with the nicest young man I know. I like him better than any boy friend I have ever had. He is only 18 years old and my friends tell me I am foolish for going with anyone as young as he. I know he cares for me. He is [illegible] in everything that he does. He treats me the way any girl would like to have her special hero treat her.

L. L.

Dear L. L.: Two years difference doesn't matter in the least. But I wouldn't put any very serious hopes on this youngster as a future husband. At eighteen he cannot be in a position to consider marriage and, unless you're both very much in love, and you are willing to wait for him, you may spend your entire youth in an affair that leads to nothing.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

The Teacher: Paul, give me the objective of he.

Paul: The objective of he is she.

ALBERT GROKVEST,
107 Winslow ave., Norwood.

HONORABLE MENTION

Visitor: Well, Betty, have you had geography since you've been to school?

Betty: Oh, no. I haven't had that yet, but I might get scarlet fever or the measles.

DOROTHEA WOOL,
1[illegible] Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Beauty Box

A[illegible] not long ago, a [illegible] was on exhibition [illegible] neck, arms and legs, or as [illegible] surface as was exposed [illegible] fluttering draperies [illegible] spread over with gilt paint. The effect was not what [illegible] be expected or maybe it was. At any rate the gold plated model looked like a mummy that had come back to life.

A brassiere should be only a [illegible] Worn too tight it has a bad effect upon the delicate glands of the breasts and interferes with normal breathing.

TODAY'S LESSON, CHILDREN, IS ABOUT BEING POLITE AND COURTEOUS. TONIGHT, WHEN YOU ARE MAKING SANDWICHES AFTER SCHOOL ... I WANT YOU ALL TO BE SURE TO GIVE YOUR LITTLE BROTHER OR SISTER HALF.
YES, JOHNNY, EVEN IF IT IS WONDER-CUT!

TODAY'S AFTER-SCHOOL TREAT

JELLY AND PEANUT BUTTER

Spread one slice of Wonder-Cut with jelly. Spread second slice with peanut butter. Put slices together.

WONDER-Cut BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

Daily True Story

Wasted Tears

ELEANOR allowed the letter to drop into her lap and struggled to keep back the tears. She just wouldn't cry, she wouldn't. There must be some explanation for it. And yet—

She picked up the letter and once more read the concluding paragraph.

"So there isn't a chance of my getting home before Friday night. I may be late so don't wait up for me."

The letter had been written by her husband the day before from a city 300 miles distant. According to what he wrote, John couldn't get home for two more days. And yet that very morning, while shopping downtown, Eleanor had seen him riding in a taxi with a pretty woman. Even as she watched, too far away to call to him, she had seen the cab in front of a hotel. John and the woman had gotten out and entered.

And then, wondering, suspicious, hurt, she had gone home to find the letter waiting.

The tears blinded her as her imagination drew vivid, hateful pictures of John and the other woman. She was tempted to go to the hotel, face John and demand an explanation. She was tempted to leave and just go away—some place, any place. But she merely sat in the chair and cried.

After a while she dried her tears and powdered her red eyes. Such things happened to other married women, she knew. She had read about them and heard about them. But John!

They had been so happy together. Never before had he given her the slightest cause for suspicion. And yet she had to believe what her own eyes saw.

John Telephoned

He Would Be Home By Seven

And John knew how lonely she was without him when he went away on his selling trips. If he had suddenly changed his plans he could have telephoned or telegraphed. But he hadn't. He had sneaked into town with another woman. That was the only word for it—sneaked.

Again she allowed her imagination full play. She wondered what the woman looked like, where John had met her. She wondered what they were doing now. Then again the tears came.

Somehow she got through the day. She hoped that John would telephone and the next moment thought of the bitter, burning things she would say if he did. She couldn't eat any lunch, and in the late afternoon she was mentally exhausted. She lay down to take a nap.

The ringing of the telephone woke her. Hastily she glanced at the clock and saw that it was nearly five. She got up and answered the phone.

It was John.

"I'm in a hurry, dear," he said. There was no explanation of where he was or why he had come home so soon.

"I'll be home about seven," he said, without waiting for her to speak. "And I'm bringing a friend to dinner with me. Have something nice, will you? I've got to go now. Good-bye."

Mechanically Eleanor echoed his "goodbye" and then hung up the receiver.

In Mental Daze

But All Ends Happily

Who was the friend he was bringing home with him, he thought. Was it that woman? Would he dare to do such a thing as that, bring that woman into his wife's home?

Again Eleanor began to cry, and then, suddenly, a cold, sullen anger seized her. All right, she thought, let him. She would show him, she would show him that she didn't care. And she would never let the other woman see her crying. She would make herself as beautiful as possible and wear her prettiest gown. And the dinner would be a perfect as possible. She called the cook and gave instructions for hurried orders from the store and last-minute preparations.

It was about [illegible] before seven when Eleanor heard John opening the front door with his key. She stood up. For a moment she decided to wait in the living room and [illegible] to her. And then she realized how rude that would make her seem and went to the door to meet them.

Quickly she glanced at the woman who was standing beside John. When she had seen them in the taxicab they had been too far away for her to tell whether the other woman was pretty. Now, with a vague sense of relief, she saw that she wasn't. And thought Eleanor, she must be at least ten years older than John.

The next few moments were a mental daze to Eleanor. She heard John introducing the other woman as a Mrs. Garrett and then his arms went around her.

Before she could make up her mind what to do he had kissed her. Then he drew back a little and looked at her. Mrs. Garrett had moved on down the hall.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Aren't you glad to see me? Or are you angry because I brought a guest at such short notice?"

Before Eleanor could answer he went on: "I couldn't leave her at the hotel to dine by herself. Besides, she meant too much to me."

"What—what do you mean," faltered Eleanor.

"You know how I've been trying to get that Kent account, don't you?" answered John. "Well," he continued, "I went to dinner at Bob Sloane's house last night and met Mrs. Garrett there. I found out she was the buyer for Kent's—mighty smart woman. I didn't want to mix business with a dinner party, but when she happened to mention she was coming here on the late train I asked her to give me a chance to show her our line at the home office. I got her a reservation at the hotel and we've spent the whole day looking at samples. That's why I didn't have time to call you. Got a big order, too. What do you say to that?"

"This," answered Eleanor as she leaned forward to kiss him.

(All names of characters in this story are [illegible])

Better Iced Tea!

For delicious iced tea of wine-like richness and fine flavor ... select one of these brands of certified India Teas. Each is stamped with the official Map of India trademark on the label. India grows the finest tea in the world.

Brand Name	On sale at
AUTOCRAT	All Dealers
BOSCUL	All Dealers
GOLD CAMEL	All Dealers
GOLDEN SIVA	All Dealers
HIGH CASTE	All Dealers
KENNEDY'S SPECIAL	Kennedy's Stores
LAPPIN'S [illegible] TEA	All Dealers
LIGHT OF ASIA	Independent Grocers
MAYFAIR	A&P Stores
MONARCH	Independent Grocers
NECTAR	A&P Stores
OLD HOMESTEAD	All Dealers
OPEKO	Liggett's & Rexall Stores
SAHIB	S. S. Pierce & Co.
TAO TEA INDIA BLEND	All Dealers
UNITED BLACK TEA	All Dealers
WHITE HOUSE	All Dealers

NOT A SPOT

Our years of experience in cleansing dainty frocks have taught us much about eradicating dirt without harming the fabrics. Let us prove this!

ANY GARMENT Cleansed & Finished 75¢

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600 Washington St.
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Read 'Priscilla Price' Revue of Fall Fashions, Page 4

You'll find many interesting and helpful facts in these chatty shopping columns

GREAT GRID SEASON IS AHEAD SAYS EDDIE CASEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Now for Polo Duels.
The Season's Finale.
Last International.
The Real Stasiak.
Anent Notre Dame.
Golf a Medicine.

ARGENTINIANS AND YANKS AT IT AGAIN

When Tommy mounts the pinto and Lacey forks the bay,
And Yanks and Argentinians go smashing into fray,
A riding hell for leather in zooming twist and squirm—
You'd think they were jackrabbits the way those ponies turn—
The fans all go plumb crazy and yell and rave and yowl,
When Tommy mounts the pinto, its our afternoon to howl!

Wonder how Uncle Sam is going to make out at polo, the last of the great international clashes that red letter the sports calendar? Our old boy with the goatee and the star-spangled vest only has done fair to middlin' in the international sports warfare this season. Harvard and Yale spanked Oxford and Cambridge, but we lost the Davis Cup matches. The Harmsworth Trophy went to America, but the honors went to Kay Don, Britannia's speed demon. Uncle Sam had the edge over John Bull at the ancient and honorable Scotch pastime of knocking the little white ball around the landscape. But summing things up the little old U. S. A. has done nothing more than hold its own. The broom with which Uncle Sam had the habit of sweeping the international sports field clean has become stubby and war-worn. If we're licked at polo the season will have been a disastrous one for us Yankee Doodle boys

"GLORIFIED HOCKEY ON HOSS BACK!"
ROLLER SKATES
TAP

That's just what polo is—glorified hockey on hossback! Talk about Howie Morenz swooping down on the net like a striking hawk. Or big George Owen charging down ice like a riled bull moose. You should see Tommy Hitchcock, astride of a pony that is three streaks faster than a streak of greased lightning and a dozen twists twistier than a scared jack rabbit, corkscrewing his way through a milling maelstrom of men and mounts!

All the world's a stage,
And in his time each man plays many parts.

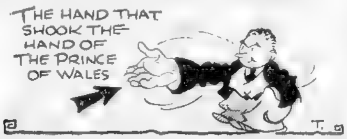
Bill Shakespeare said a mouthful. And how different the man front stage and behind the scenes. There was huge, rough, tough, crowd baiting, villainous Stan Stasiak, as the crowd knew him, and big, genial, kind-hearted, ever thoughtful of his friends Stan Stasiak behind the scenes. On the wrestling mat Stasiak only was playing his part. Behind the scenes he was another man. The world, particularly the sports world, is full of Dr Jekylls and Mr Hydes. Stanley Stasiak, Lion of Poland, is mourned by all of those fortunate enough to know him.

Knute Rockne is dead. How about Notre Dame? The man is dead; the team he created goes marching on. Jesse Harper, who stepped into Rockine's shoes as athletic director, tries to be non-committal. He grudgingly says: "Notre Dame will have a pretty good team." Hunk Anderson, even if he is only out of the hospital a few weeks, and still supposed to be in poor health, is positively optimistic. Jack Chevigny, who, under Rockne, developed the great backfields of 1929 and 1930, is pessimistic. "You can't replace men like Carideo, Brill, Mullins and O'Connor, just because you want to," says Chev.

You can take your pick. We'll string along with Anderson and be an optimist. Rockne laid the foundations. Notre Dame has a big squad and a good squad. Chevigny developed new backfields before, he will do it again. From last year's team there are left: Capt. Tom Yarr, Ed Kosky, Al Sulver, Joe Kurth and Nordy Hoffman. Behind the lines there are Marchy Schwartz, Chuck Jaskwhich, Carl Cronin, Mike Koken, Nick Lucats and Dan Hanley. Harper, Anderson and Chevigny should do the rest.

Ernie Schaaf rests on his oars this week before going West for his bout with Tuffy Griffith. Charlie Retzlaff and Steve Hamas, the other two youngsters who threaten the old order among the heavies, appear on the same card at the Queensboro A. C., New York, tomorrow night. Retzlaff crawls through the ropes against Gene Stanton, who has fought several times in Boston, and Hamas squares off against one Pat Hayward of Philadelphia.

Some of our greatest sports thrills were had at Meadowbrook. Hitchcock and Lacey twanged our heart strings almost as strongly as did Dempsey and Firpo. Even the Missus got her thrill at Meadowbrook. 'Twas the afternoon the Prince of Wales, passing our box, mistook us for someone or other, and not only gave us a regal smile and bow, but proffered a princely hand. What a hit it made with the Missus! Why, she wouldn't speak to Mrs. O'Brien for a week and turned up her nose at an invitation to spend the week-end at the big boss' villa. How coyly she snuggled her hand into the hand that shook the hand of the Prince of Wales!

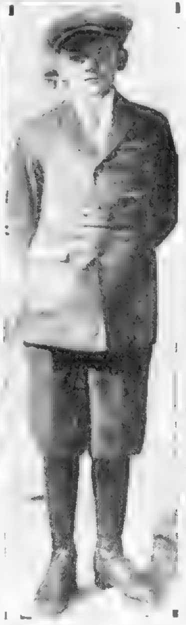

THE HAND THAT SHOOK THE HAND OF THE PRINCE OF WALES
T.

Speaking of Prince Eddie and his old man reminds us that polo is the most ancient and royal of sports. Its inception dates back to the Arabian Nights. Haroun-al-Raschid, or someone or other, tells us that the King was very ill with a mysterious malady. The court physician filled a hollow tube with some wonderful drugs and herbs, put the tube on the end of a stick and made it a mallet, gave the king a ball and told His Royal Highness to mount his fleetest charger and knock the ball around. The king was cured.

If your stomach's out of kilter and your brain is out of gear,
And you're feeling so blamed rotten you can almost shed a tear,
Chuck the pills out of the window, don't cave in and crawl to bed,
Don't dose up on drugs and medicine, try some exercise instead.
If you've had too many high balls just get out and bang the low,
Like that ancient King of Persia you'll get better that I know.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

RECOGNIZE THIS CHAMPION?



He isn't champion yet, but ERNIE SCHAAF, former sailorman is steaming full speed ahead for the championship. Experts are unanimous in the opinion that the Wrentham Dynamiter is destined to regain for America the world's heavyweight championship crown which now rests on the black thatch of Max Schmeling of Germany. Center—Here you see present the terror of the heavies at six years old starting to school in Elizabeth. There doesn't seem to be much dynamite lurking in those tiny fists, does there? Right—And here's Ernie at confirmation, an innocent but serious looking little fellow as he should look on Confirmation Day. He was 10 years old when the picture was taken. Ma Schaaf proudly says Ernie is just as good a boy now as he was then. Left—His start in athletics, swimming. Here you see him at 14, just after a plunge in Raritan Bay. Ernie loved the water. He loved the water so much he enlisted in Uncle Sam's Navy. But that's another story and another series of pictures for tomorrow.

B. U. LEADER TO REPORT TODAY

Captain Jack McCarthy and several other veterans, with a few newcomers are expected to report this afternoon to the Boston University training camp at Weston. The addition of these men will bring the squad to [illegible].

Coach [illegible] has refrained from starting the Pop Warner double wingback offense until all his veterans have donned the togs. Now that they are all available it is expected that offensive work will start [illegible].

The opening game [illegible] is only two weeks away and with this short time, the Terrier coaches will have to accomplish much. In past years the opener was with West Point and then there was a two weeks rest.

For that reason the coaches just worked to develop a defense in order to hold the Army in check.

This fall matters are entirely different. The veteran material and the easier schedule has made the players and coaches optimistic.

The coaches are intending to spend practically all their time developing an offense.

K. of C. to Stage Golf Play at Sandy Burr

The Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus, through Andrew J. Gorey, chairman of the golf committee, has announced an 18-hole medal play tourney at Sandy Burr, Wayland, on Thursday, open to all members of the order.

A dinner will follow at the club at 7 p. m., to which Francis Ouimet has been invited [illegible] three net prizes for each division.

[illegible] has donated the Joseph [illegible] Kirby trophy. Post entries will be accepted.

Marshall Eldredge Takes Race Title

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 14. Marshall Eldredge outboard driver from Boston, took the Class E Eastern divisional championship here.

Eldredge was third in the second elimination heat of Class E, Division 2, and first in the final heat.

School Football

FRIDAY

Arlington vs. Cambridge Latin, at Russell Field.

SATURDAY

Rindge at Salem; Wakefield at Medford; Lynn General Electric Apprentices at Malden; Johnson high at Newburyport; Manning of Ipswich at Haverhill; Danvers at Beverly; Chelsea at Lynn Classical; Woburn at Peabody; Lynn English at Revere; Clinton at Gardner.

Leo Lermond to Race at Brockton Fair

By BILL CONNELL

Leo Lermond of the New York A. C., national A. A. U. one-mile champion, returns to [illegible] track competition on [illegible] afternoon when he races in the half-mile and mile, headline events of the annual Brockton Fair track and field meet.

Leo, formerly of the B. A. A., has been in fair condition all summer but the past few weeks he has started to regain his best form and if he starts in both events should capture a pair of [illegible].

The program [illegible] and 220-yard dashes, [illegible], one-mile and three-mile runs, a one-mile walk, running broad jump, high jump, pole vault and 16-pound shot-put.

In the [illegible] N. E. A. A. U. champion [illegible] of Northeastern University, will be on scratch. Another scratch man will be his teammate and captain of Northeastern University, Frank Shea.

Don Fleet to Battle Lermond in 880

Don Fleet of the B. A. A. will meet Lermond in the half. Paul Kanaly of Belmont, the New England mile champion, Joe Chapman of the B. A. A., George Kelley of the Dorchester Club, and Eino Heikkila of Norwood, [illegible] go after the track 880 record of 1 minute, 59 seconds.

The one mile walk will bring together the best walkers in New England. E. G. Wilson of the B. A. A., A. W. Bell of the B. A. A., Pete Laurino of the Dorchester Club, A. H. Burroughs of the B. A. A., winner of the Sturbridge Fair walk on September 8 and Harold C. Cutbill, better known as the [illegible] Parson [illegible] heel and toe.

The 13th modified marathon of 10 miles is held on the half mile horse track at 6.30 p. m., Thursday. Jimmy Henigan, John Holme of the B. A. A., who has won this event for the past two years and John Kelly of Medford are among the entries.

NEW NET CHAMP IS 'DEAD BROKE'

New York, Sept. 14 (INS). He's America's new national tennis champion, he's nineteen years old, and he's 'dead broke,' [illegible] tennis after 1932 and [illegible] to some sort of work to earn his livelihood.

No, Ellsworth Vines does not believe in Santa Claus, but he's a naive youth, this new tennis king of ours and he was quite sincere about his financial worries as he [illegible] just before hopping the limited for home, sweet home.

This serious, dour-visaged 'second Tilden' was even doubtful whether he'd be able to return to Southern California this fall for his sophomore year at the Los Angeles Institution.

Aside from the question of [illegible], however, Vines is not worried [illegible] about his future. Nor can he get all worked up about being a champion.

"I was pretty lucky to come through, I guess. And I'm sorry I didn't get a chance to play Sidney Wood. I'd have liked to make up for that beating he gave me at Seabright."

That was all he had to say about his victory, outside of the fact that he was happy to be on his way home [illegible].

Vines plans another full year of tennis in 19[illegible] [illegible] captain of America's 1930 Davis Cup team, has already approached him concerning his going abroad next spring for Davis Cup play, and the youthful champion is all for making the trip.

NEW BACKFIELD FOR EAGLES

Joe McKenney's task today, as the Boston College grid squad enters [illegible] of hard work, is to find a quartet of ball [illegible] and Manet.

Kelly is the only member of that combination who is now available [illegible]. Some 15 or 20 backs [illegible] in the next few days, for the Maroon and Gold mentor has scheduled a pair of real scrimmages for the coming week.

The [illegible] more or less by the torrid weather last week and even lost a session on Saturday so that they will be [illegible] for the opening game a fortnight away.

The sophomore pony backfield of Buddy Roy, Pete Chesnulevich, Joe Ryder and Bucky Warren is bound to come in for considerable notice when the final selection is made [illegible] Ott and Jiggs Toms are making a bid for first string berths.

Bill Kelliher's freshman squad will report this morning for its first workout. Kelliher has several well-known high school stars coming up and is counting on them to win the majority of their eight games.

Choppy Water Spills Women in Lynn Race

In Lynn Harbor during the regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing Association two women were thrown into the water and rescued.

[illegible] who were in the referee's boat, fished them out.

Jimmy Mesworthy of Springfield was the standout of the meet, taking three first places.

Runs for the Week

From Sept. 6 to Sept. 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	3	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	5	1	15
Cleveland	20	11	14	*	3	*	7	55
Chicago	4	4	10	*	[illegible]	3	21	42
Detroit	1	10	2	*	3	0	0	16
New York	1	24	*	*	*	1	18	44
Philadelphia	5	7	16	1	0	*	5	34
St. Louis	7	13	4	*	1	*	12	38
Washington	4	22	1	2	3	*	4	38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	5	4	6	*	3	6	0	24
Brooklyn	11	7	10	1	4	8	1	38
Chicago	4	3	*	*	17	3	5	32
Cincinnati	0	3	0	*	5	3	4	15
New York	0	10	5	*	6	2	1	24
Pittsburgh	5	10	3	5	1	3	5	32
St. Louis	10	9	*	*	7	3	5	34
Philadelphia	10	1	6	*	4	1	2	24

*No game.

Walker Offered $50,000 to Battle Schaaf

Johnny Buckley, manager of Ernie Schaaf, today sent following telegram to Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker:

"Will guarantee you $50,000 for bout between Mickey Walker and Ernie Schaaf. Contest can be staged either in Boston or New York. Schaaf red hot and ready to take on Walker immediately after match with Griffiths in Chicago on September 23.

"Schaaf says, 'Tell Mickey I want to knock him out.'

"Johnny Buckley."

INTEREST IS HIGH IN WORK OF NOTRE DAME; ARMY TO HAVE POWERFUL TEAM

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and former All-America Halfback

Eddie Casey will write exclusive articles for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

King Football, already having drawn most of the colleges to his great fall court, will find the Western Conference elevens and three more Eastern teams, Princeton, Yale and Harvard, joining the big parade tomorrow.

By the week end practically every college football squad in the country will have become involved in the arduous work of grass drills and fundamentals, which are the despair of coaches as well as players, but upon which every season and every team must be built. The season, all too short, will be well under way a week from Saturday when 90 per cent of the teams will play opening or second games.

To predict that this will be football's greatest season would be to resurrect the pet expression which has heralded most of the nation's gridiron campaigns for the last 30 years. Certainly this should be one of the most interesting of football seasons. From a crowd standpoint, it comes in the second year of a serious business depression. From the game's standpoint there will be new faces to be seen, new names to speed across the country by radio and telegraph, new and old rivalries to provide outstanding touches and new coaches to be tested. From a purely sentimental standpoint, it will be interesting if for no other reason than that it is the first season in a decade when that great man and extraordinary coach Knute Rockne, will not be with us.

Loss of Rockne Must Hurt Notre Dame

Wherever I have talked with football men since his tragic death last spring, discussion of the game invariably has turned upon Rockne and the effect his passing will have on Notre Dame football. Perhaps I overestimate a man whom I always have considered a genius, but to my mind Notre Dame no longer can expect to have such exceptional teams. And only an exceptional team can tackle the schedules and make the breaks and win the games that Rockne teams won.

Notre Dame should have good teams and good seasons, but I will be most surprised if they approach the greatness achieved by their predecessors. Everybody, of course, recognizes Rockne's genius, and acknowledges that he left a Notre Dame system. His assistants who will carry on are fine football men, but the difference between good Notre Dame and exceptional Notre Dame teams has been removed when you substract the magnetic personality of Rockne. The finishing touches which polish good teams into great teams are provided through a coach's personality.

Potentially the strongest team in the East this season is a Notre Dame rival of long standing, none other than Army. It has been my conviction, and other coaches have agreed, that Army's paper prospects are better than at any time in recent years. Maj. Ralph Sasse has a great many veterans, and he had a great plebe team last year from which to draw when practice started at the Point.

Capt. Price Leads Strong Army Squad

Capt. John Price, the perfect tackle type, standing six feet three and weighing 220 pounds, heads a squad that has many stars, among them Ed Herb, halfback; Bill Frentzel, another halfback, and that exceptionally good ball carrier, Ray Stecker, who played so well against the Navy last fall. Army has lost two fine ends in Carl Carlmark and Ed Messinger, but Sasse can replace them, and he has said himself that he expects to have not one but two real teams.

Army's plebe team is not the only first-year group that carries the secret hopes of a varsity coach. Mal Stevens down at Yale and Jack Cannell at Dartmouth, not to mention Al Witmer at Princeton, hope for great things from their sophomores. Stevens considers that the Yale freshman group of a year ago was one of the best freshman teams Yale ever has had, and I believe that as the season progresses you will find sophomores playing a heavy role in the game at New Haven.

Yale undoubtedly will present a new type of attack this fall. The addition of Benny Friedman, the former Michigan star, and Bucky O'Connor, the Notre Dame back, to the coaching staff gives Stevens men who can aid him in developing his running attack and passing game. There is a general idea that Yale is going Notre Dame in an offensive way, but the Elis do not report until tomorrow and do not play for three weeks, so we must wait some time yet to discover what changes are to be made. Yale, as well as the Army, can be expected to have a fine team.

Al Witmer's illness may hold Princeton back in its early stages. Princeton has always been a November football team, and though nine months have passed since Bill Roper fielded his last Princeton team, it is certain that the football world still remembers the great fight Princeton made in the Yale game. That game should provide a psychological stimulus to the squad which Witmer is coaching for the first year. A slow start at Princeton usually heralds a fast finish, and dependence upon sophomores in any football squad contributes to a slow start. Princeton, for the time being, is an unknown quantity.

Harvard Must Get Set in First Games

Harvard, like Princeton, also has a new coaching staff, and must establish itself in two early season games to meet an outstanding Army team and the veteran University of Texas team, which is coached by Clyde Littlefield, and which not only has a wealth of material, but established itself a year ago as one of the best teams ever developed in the Southwest.

Harvard lost by graduation Ben Ticknor, All-American center; Art Huguley, good kicker and pass receiver, and, in fact, the whole rushline except Henry Myerson, a guard, and Brad Trafford, a tackle. Harvard now must suffer the further loss of Trafford and of Charlie Devens, a good ball carrier and defensive player, both of whom are ineligible.

Dispatches from Hanover last week indicated that Jack Cannell was most gloomy over the Big Green's prospects. He has intact the undefeated freshman team of a year ago, but that is untested material. Undoubtedly Dartmouth has the best back-

(Continued on Page 15, Column [illegible])

WEIGHT OF 'BALLOON' BALL TO BE INCREASED

CHANGE TO BE EFFECTIVE NEXT APRIL

Continued from First Page

tion, reached less than 10 months after the larger and lighter ball was put officially into play, came as somewhat of a surprise to the golfing armies. It is a result, however, of an outpouring of protest that reached its height in the early days of the summer and prompted the U. S. G. A. to undertake an extensive inquiry into conditions.

Apparently the inquiry satisfied President Ramsay and his associates that there were grounds for complaint, especially by the "duffers" struggling to make the "balloon" sphere behave.

Lately, however, there had developed a distinct feeling that the ruling powers would give the new ball another season's test before undertaking further change.

The present 1.68-1.55 ball was adopted two years ago but didn't become official until this year. It replaced the 1.62-1.62 ball. The next ball, if at 1.68-1.62, will be a compromise.

Officials tests already have been made with a ball measuring 1.68 inches in diameter and weighing 1.62 ounces. In some localities they have made their appearance already in club play. One firm in Ohio has turned out a large quantity of them for experimental purposes.

Hagen Favors, Sarazen Opposes Ball Change

By BILL GRIMES

Providence, Sept. 14. For the past six weeks, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen have been trying out the new 1.62-1.68 ball which the United States Golf Association will officially adopt starting April 15. Hagen favors the new ball but not so Sarazen.

Hagen stated this morning that he had played the ball and met with fine success.

"I slipped one of the new balls in during an exhibition match against 'Ducky' Yates and Phil Perkins a few weeks ago and they both thought that they were sport-hitters. I was out-driving them from 40 to 50 yards and they were at a loss to understand how and why I was getting the distance.

"Although I may be jumping at conclusions, I think that they have made a step in the right direction but of course I am sorry for the golf ball manufacturers.

"The added weight will give far more distance, which was the reason for the discarding of the 1.62-1.62 for the present balloon agate. But, the average golfer will feel far more pleased with his game when he discovers that he is longer and he is the boy we must cater to, regardless of whether or not about one per cent of the golfers make some of the courses look foolish."

Gen Sarazen, a former United States open champion, does not agree with Hagen.

"I have played the ball which they say the U. S. G. A. will adopt next spring but it has not made a hit with me. I find that it is a 'ducker' and there is nothing more unsettling than to have what you think is a well-hit ball, duck after going out about a hundred or a hundred and fifty yards.

"I was asked to play this ball and did so but the new ruling could not have come from my report, for I do not favor it."

There is a decided variance of opinion among the professionals as to whether or not the 1932 ball will meet with the approval of the stars.

They all agree that it will hold its line far better than the present agate and also that it is easier to hit than the old 1.62-1.62. Moreover, it seems to be the unanimous opinion of the pros that the new ball will simplify putting, which is one of the worst features of the present agate.

Such stars as Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel and Al Watrous hailed with delight the projected change. Farrell declared that a combination of the size of the present ball and the weight of the old ball would be ideal for all classes of players.

Diegel cited the putting of pros at Toledo, where the new ball was used, in comparison with play in the Canadian open, where its use was optional and most players used the old ball, to show that the putting in the latter tournament was much better than at the national open contest.

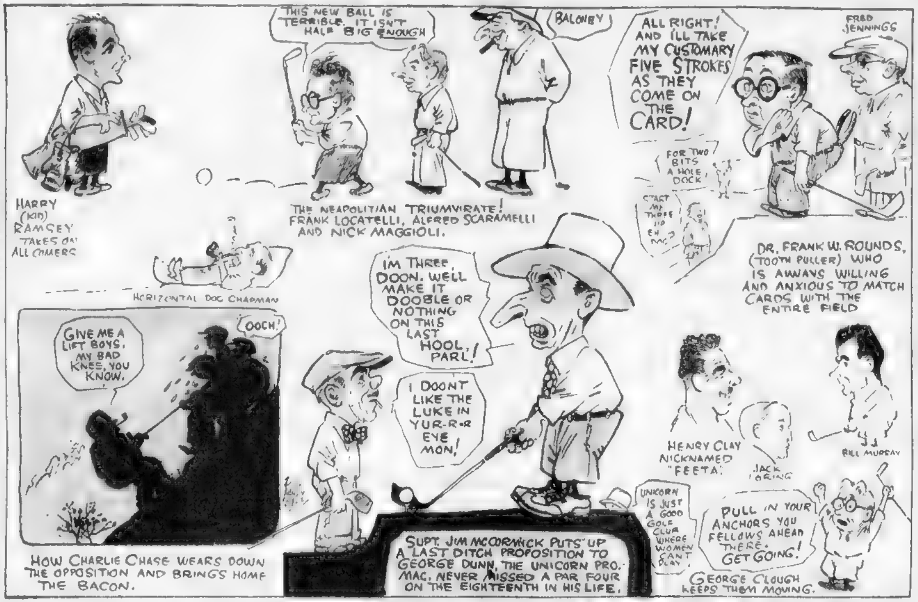
M. G. A. Secretary Thinks That Compromise Is Likely

Henry A. Wentworth, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Golf Association, thinks the United States Golf Association will adopt a slightly heavier ball as a compromise between the old ball and the new. Wentworth said:

"As the golf season progressed, complaints against the new 'balloon' ball have diminished considerably. It is true that many players found it difficult to get distance with the lighter ball, and a ball slightly heavier will undoubtedly gratify especially the poorer players. I believe that the U. S. G. A. will offer a compromise ball which should do away with much of the criticism of the ball now in use."

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Horace Partridge's
Liberty 6070

PUTTING IT OVER AT UNICORN -:- -:- -:- By Franklin Collier


THIS NEW BALL IS TERRIBLE. IT ISN'T HALF BIG ENOUGH
BALONEY
ALL RIGHT! AND I'LL TAKE MY CUSTOMARY FIVE STROKES AS THEY COME ON THE CARD!
FRED JENNINGS
HARRY (KID) RAMSEY TAKES ON ALL COMERS
THE NEAPOLITIAN TRIUMVIRATE! FRANK LOCATELLI, ALFRED SCARAMELLI AND NICK MAGGIOLI.
FOR TWO BITS A HOLE, DOCK!
START MY THREE UP EH DOC?
HORIZONTAL DOC CHAPMAN
DR. FRANK W. ROUNDS, (TOOTH PULLER) WHO IS ALWAYS WILLING AND ANXIOUS TO MATCH CARDS WITH THE ENTIRE FIELD
GIVE ME A LIFT BOYS, MY BAD KNEE, YOU KNOW.
OOCH!
I'M THREE DOON. WELL MAKE IT DOOBLE OR NOTHING ON THIS LAST HOOL, PARL!
I DOONT LIKE THE LUKE IN YUR-R-R EYE MON!
HENRY CLAY NICKNAMED "FEETA"
JACK LORING
BILL MURRAY
UNICORN IS JUST A GOOD GOLF CLUB WHERE WOMEN CAN'T PLAY.
PULL IN YOUR ANCHORS YOU FELLOWS AHEAD THERE. GET GOING!
HOW CHARLIE CHASE WEARS DOWN THE OPPOSITION AND BRINGS HOME THE BACON.
SUPT. JIM McCORMICK PUTS UP A LAST DITCH PROPOSITION TO GEORGE DUNN, THE UNICORN PRO. MAC NEVER MISSED A PAR FOUR ON THE EIGHTEENTH IN HIS LIFE.
GEORGE CLOUGH KEEPS THEM MOVING.

Great Grid Campaign Ahead, Says Casey

(Continued from Page 15)

field talent that has graced a Green squad in years, but line prospects are most indefinite.

Crehan, Andres and Bromberg, the entire middle of the Dartmouth line, have been graduated and the rushline situation has not been improved by a bothersome injury suffered by Capt. Stan Yudickey against Harvard a year ago, which threatens to keep him on the sidelines instead of solving one half of Cannell's end worries.

Probably the most interesting team to watch will be Pennsylvania, which is building anew. A new coaching staff is in charge, and Penn means to go about the raising of its football house from a stout foundation of understanding between coaches and players. Navy probably will be much the same under Rip Miller, though it is expected to go completely Notre Dame with Christy Flanagan working with the old Notre Dame star.

Lou Little isn't by any means out of the woods at Columbia. He has been progressing wonderfully, the way his fellow football coaches expected. The Cornell game a year ago was an out and out surprise to most of us and was proof that there is at least one Saturday during a season when a mediocre team will throw off its shackles and play far above its normal gait. Certainly Little, a fine drillmaster, will get everything out of Columbia that any coach could, but he is handicapped by a small squad. If Columbia does go, the hero of the action probably will be that good halfback Ralph Hewitt.

It really is early to form definite conclusions on the prospects of Eastern teams, but there will be opportunity in coming articles to base statements on actualities. Wednesday's article will deal with the play of a particular position on a football team which the spectator might watch with enjoyment. In Friday's article we will return to a discussion of team prospects.

Diamond Dust

Our Braves are due to rest today, having played their second extra game with the Cubs as part of a doubleheader in the Windy City on the Sabbath.

The Chicagoans walked off with both Sunday games, but the Tribe held on to sixth place as the Phillies took two socks on the chin from the champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Ed Brandt made his second attempt to chalk up his 18th victory of the season in the opener. He failed but he escaped being charged with the defeat as Bruce Cunningham was on the hill when the Bruins won out in the 11th inning by a score of 11 to 7.

It was a wild game. The [illegible] got off to a four-run lead, the Braves came back to tie it up, then went ahead by a run. The Cubs then knotted the count and took a two-run lead in the eighth, only to have the Warriors tie the score in the ninth. Manager Rogers Hornsby decided that his boys had been out there long enough when the 11th rolled around, so he stepped up as a pinch-hitter with the sacks loaded and hit a home run.

The Cards lead in the National League race is now nine games as a result of their double win over the Phils while the last-place Reds were holding the second-place Giants even in a double-header. Three more victories and the Streetmen can't lose out.

The second-place Senators lost another from the Indians but lost a half-game in their battle to keep ahead of the Yankees as Babe Ruth & Co. took two games from the Tigers. A margin of two games now separates these rivals for the honor of being runner-up to the world's champion Athletics in the American League race.

Lou Gehrig hit his 43d home run of the season in the second game against the Bengals and now leads Babe Ruth, his nearest rival, by three.

Hal Webb now needs but four doubles to tie and five to break George Burns' record of 64, the Sox slugger having hit his 60th two-bagger of the year in the opening game of the Sabbeth doubleheader with the White Sox at the Wigwam.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
Including games of Sept. 13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .381; Ruth, Yankees, .376.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 151; Ruth, Yankees, 135.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 182; Ruth, Yankees, 146.

HITS—Gehrig, Yankees, [illegible]; Averill, Indians, 188.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 60; Miller, Athletics, Alexander, Tigers, 43.

TRIPLES—Johnson, Tigers, 19; Reynolds, White Sox, [illegible].

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 43; Ruth, Yankees, 40.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 58; Johnson, Tigers, 31.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 21; Martin, Cardinals, 17.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 29, lost 3; Marberry, Senators, Mahaffey, Athletics, won 15, lost 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .343; Terry, Giants, [illegible].

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry, Giants, 11[illegible].

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 118; Ott, Giants, 106.

DOUBLES—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Robins, 42.

TRIPLES—Terry, Giants, 19; Herman, Robins, 14.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 18.

PITCHING—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 17, lost 8.

THE DAILY DOZEN

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

We respectfully submit this cure for depression . . . inflation . . . of footballs.

Footballs are made of pigskin. The more footballs, the more pigs. The more pigs, the more they eat. This helps the pig-raiser, the farmer, and the seller of deodorants.

Uniforms and shoes used in football help the business of wool growers and cattle breeders, and their distribution makes jobs for assistant managers.

Injuries sustained in football mean an increased use of cotton for bandages, wood for splints and excuses to duck classes.

Football teams require colleges, colleges require students and students require wealthy fathers. Look at all that money.

Football fans need derbies and raccoon coats. This helps rabbits and raccoons to dispose of themselves in a useful and ornamental manner.

Football fans all wear arm bands or carry pennants. This keeps pedlars from selling apples, which in turn creates a demand for doctors who are not kept away by the daily apple.

We can go right on enumerating the benefits of football. And we have to, for three or four more paragraphs.

Everyone wants to read about football. That requires plenty of experts. That helps unemployed bond sellers and insurance agents.

The employment of insurance agents in turn relieves those they try to sell insurance to for 10 months in the year.

Buying tickets relieves persons of money, which brings us right back to depression again.

Overemphasis of football requires official denouncers of overemphasis, which relieves everyone of the necessity of reading their reports, and this last crack relieves us of the necessity of writing any more.

Fine Material for Tufts Yearling Team

Fine possibilities for the Tufts freshman football team come to light as the registrations come pouring in. Ollie Borden of Bridgton, having played under the coaching of Fish Ellis for two years, seems assured of a backfield position, and Young Oliver of Malden High is another prospect.

Grinnell, also of Bridgton, is available, and Bud Hingston of Lynn is another comer.

Jack Dempsey to Try Mining Again

Denver, Colo., Sept. 14—Jack Dempsey will live again the days he knew before taking the heavyweight championship of the world, working as a mucker in a Utah mine.

Dempsey believes there is only one way to regain his best condition, and that is to turn to the simple life.

Tufts' Prospects for Good Season Poor

With but one veteran returning to the backfield, 12 of the 20 lettermen having been lost by graduation and probation, with a late start and with strong teams to oppose at the beginning of the season, Tufts chances for a successful grid season are poor.

Coach Lou Manly, who calls first practice on Wednesday, hopes to bring the team into shape, and realizes that at the start of the season three years ago, though the prospects looked bad, the Brown and Blue had an all victory schedule.

Sam Clayman is the only veteran who will return to the backfield, for Bill [illegible] is ineligible to play until the last game of the season. Capt. Harry Arlanson and Hank Godfrey, ends; Earl Littleton, tackle; Tom Crockett, guard; George LeCain and Norman Ingalls, backs, were lost by graduation. Pitcock and Muscovitz were also lost at the same time.

Harry Hymanson, out for half last year but operated upon for appendicitis at the start of the season, looks good for halfback this year. Kenneth Clark, last year ineligible at football time, is another candidate. Clark pitched for the nine during the past season.

Jack Fine is a promising lineman, and John McMahon, formerly of Salem and Dean, will try for the backfield.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	92	49	.652
New York	84	54	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	68	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	69	[illegible]	.490
BOSTON	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	60	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	90	.331

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 games.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	97	42	[illegible]
Washington	84	55	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	53	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	53	86	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston, 3 p. m.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

ROEBUCK WILL MEET STEINKE

Two changes have been made in the all-star mat card at the Boston Garden for tomorrow night. Owing to the fact that Jim McMillen broke his shoulder in his sensational bout with Gino Garibaldi at Toronto last Friday night, the famous Illinois star had to cancel his special bout with Tiny Roebuck.

In McMillen's place against Indian Roebuck will be Hans Steinke, "German Oak," and this bout should be even more exciting than the one with McMillen would have been, as the pair have already appeared in two of the most sensational matches ever seen in the Garden, on both occasions it being necessary to summon the police to the ringside.

In the first match between Tiny and Hans the latter won on a foul when the redskin put him to sleep with a right to the jaw. So bitter was their second encounter that again a disqualification took place when Hans tried to strangle his opponent.

Instead of one finish match between Garibaldi and Pat O'Shocker, there will be two tomorrow night. Instead of a thirty minute bout to a decision Kola Kwariani, Russian strongman, and Floyd Marshall, the University of Arizona matman, will go till one or the other scores a fall.

Belmont Handicaps

By Ed Curley

THIRD RACE—Tom Boy Handicap; two-year-olds, fillies; six and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Stagecraft	119	Garner	3-1
Brocado	117	Munden	3-1
Dark Seeker	112	Fator	6-1
aParry	117	Kurtsinger	8-1
Pintail	112	Robertson	10-1
Sarzetta	112	Workman	20-1
Marcasite	112	Ellis	[illegible]
Unique	111	Kelsay	50-1
bPolyron	108	Burke	8-1
Seven Veils	108	Steffen	15-1
Sobieha	112	McAtee	20-1
aBerel	110	Malley	8-1
bDinner Time	120	Meek	6-1

aGreentree entry. bCoe entry.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Tabe Teen	107	Munden	3-1
Tommy Lad	112	Kelsay	4-1
Don Pedro	111	Decamillis	8-1
His Way	109	Fator	2-1
Arras	103	James	8-1
John F.	102	Prior	10-1
Dress Ship	111	J. Renick	4-1
Verta	103	Malley	6-1
Will Our	105	S. Renick	20-1
Extempore	112	D. Smith	30-1
Little Nan	107	Stevens	15-1
Make Haste	111	Walls	20-1

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, selling; three-year-olds and upward; two miles.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Thistle John	158	Miller	4-1
Fisher	140	Parke	3-1
Stoney Lonesome	138	R. B. Young	8-1
Sun Di	152	Kelly	4-1
Autumn Bells	143	Preece	5-1
Marlean	144	McGovern	10-1
Taos	140	Collins	15-1
Drapeau	148	Ball	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; all ages, six furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
The Beasel	132	Munden	4-5
Finite	112	McAtee	3-1
Judge Schilling	130	Kelsay	4-1
Sun Mission	116	Workman	12-1
Halcyon	109	Robertson	20-1
Infinite	108	James	15-1
Gigantic	100	Renick	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens, one mile.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Pari Mutuel	116	Garner	2-1
Robot	116	Robertson	2-1
Glenside	120	[illegible]	4-1
Boundless Deep	110	Harvey	8-1
Gay Colors	112	Malley	10-1
Grey Light	107	Rose	20-1
Bill Kennedy	118	Stevens	15-1
Lillie D.	107	Kelsay	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming; six furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Well Heeled	111	Callahan	8-5
Nansen	118	Thurber	3-1
Blue Blitzen	111	Mann	6-1
In Command	114	Ellis	15-1
Axenby	114	Calrone	8-1
Rita Lee	104	Long	15-1
Dexterity	114	Renick	8-1
Devout	104	Leischman	20-1

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Five races	$151.20
Seven races	$228.98

FOULIS LEADS IN PRO TITLE GOLF PLAY

Providence, R. I., Sept. 14 (AP)—Jim Foulis, of Chicago, today gained the early lead in the P. G. A. championship by shooting a 71, one over par, on his first qualifying trip over the Wannamoisett course.

Foulis' performance was a stroke better than his next rival, Dan Cicelli of New Rochelle, N. Y., earliest starter, whose 72 stayed up until more than half of the field completed the opening tour.

Ed Gibson of Kansas City had five poor holes going out, [illegible] on the second nine and turned in a 79.

Three of the early starters from distant points failed to appear and were scratched, thereby cutting Tommy Armour's opposition to an even hundred. The non-arrivals were Frank Rodia, Tacoma, Wash.; Alex Hume, Louisville, Ky., and John Morris, Lincoln, Neb.

Although Cicelli and Gibson drove off on time and attempts were made to start the others at five-minute intervals, the field [illegible] dropped an hour behind the schedule.

Burke and Horton Smith Start Slowly

[illegible] open champion, started slowly and was [illegible] at the turn after taking a few fives and a six on the ninth where he drove into the rough. He was on in four but away from the pin. Horton Smith was another star who failed to make an early impression on against par, going out in 38 with a quartet of fives.

OTHER SCORES

Vincent Eldred, Bellevue, Penn., 75.
Tony Pacelli, Schenectady, N. Y., 77.
George McLeod, Waverley, Mass., 78.
Walter Bemish, Geneseo, N. Y., 75.
Jack Curley, Quincy, Mass., 77.
Dick Metz, San Antonio, Texas, 77.
Tom Mahan, Beverly, Mass., 80.
Charles Hoffner, Ocean City, N. J., 81.
Tom Conrad, Milwaukee, 79.

Today's Selections and Scratches

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—My Baroness, Bonnie Bess, Cheero, Hello, Brush Down, Miss Vacuum, Maridel, Cherry Heart, Verda.

2—George Maypole, Hasty Prince, Dry Dock, In Haste, Bosafedo, Loop, Plumage, Montgomery Maid.

3—Runaway Kid, Ateines, Sweep mar, Curmudgeon, Celtic Way, Simple Singer, Ruffian, Ringmaster.

5—Shasta Broom, Infinity, Sundot, Deswaises, Double Heart, Quatre Bras 2nd.

6—Broken Sound, LaFiesta, Eight Hour, Diodoro, Aveready, Dark Dawn, Irritation, Hyannis port.

7—Finnie, Prose and Poetry.

Weather clear, track fast.

BELMONT CONSENSUS

First Race—His Way, The Gen, Don Pedro.

Second Race—Thistle John, Drapeau, Autumn Bells.

Third Race—Parry, Stagecraft, Pintail.

Fourth Race—The Beasel, Judge Schilling, Finite.

Fifth Race—Pari-Mutuel, Robot, Glenside.

Sixth Race—Well Heeled, Nansen, Dexterity.

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Dress Ship.
2—Sun Di.
3—Polyerron, Dinner Time.
4—None.
5—Lillie D.
6—None.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Parfait, Pursuash, Susu.
2—In Haste, Silver Lake, Chuckling.
3—Curmudgeon, Simple Singer, Tonight.
4—Seguro, Burning Up, Mad Career.
5—Infinity, Kincsem, Sister Zoe.
6—Diodoro, Aye Ready, Liquidate.
7—Willa, Finnie, Prose and Poetry.
BEST BET—Willa.

Packers Win

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 14 (INS)—The 1931 professional football season has been launched here today following a smashing 26 to 0 victory scored by the Green Bay Packers over the Cleveland eleven.

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY—

The come back epidemic is spreading. Al Friedman, formerly of Roslindale, who has been making his home in Chicago recently, intends to sweep into action again.

Friedman engaged in 55 bouts last year, then announced to the world he was ready to hang up his gloves. At present he winters here in Boston. He tried to catch on as boxing instructor at several New England colleges, but without success.

Mr. Boston

There isn't a more popular heavyweight in the country than Friedman. He has taken on all comers, regardless of their ability, and has always been in there fighting at the final gong.

Why do fighters come back?

The urge to make more money is the answer.

Friedman would have remained out of active competition if he had been able to make a good living in any other way than by resorting to ring warfare.

The desire to get nourishment for decreasing bank rolls also caused Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard to sweep back into the ring.

How About Maloney?

I believe that before the fall is over you will also find Jim Maloney taking a few healthy belts at the opposition. There once was a time when Shamus would announce his retirement after a defeat, only to come back to boxing after trying his hand at selling fish for a while.

Maloney has pulled down close to $100,000 in purses during his seven and a half years as a professional boxer. They don't pay off in that kind of money in the fish business.

Shamus can still lick most of the heavyweights. His two knockouts at the hands of Ernie Schaaf should not discourage him, as the Wrentham Blond can also stop most of the so-called headliners in the heavyweight division.

George Godfrey, formerly one of those black menaces of the heavyweight division, is advertised to wrestle at General Electric Field, Lynn, tomorrow night. George says he likes his wrestling, as the sport doesn't require him to go on a diet.

Ernie Schaaf will be back in a gym this week as he is battling Tuffy Griffiths in Chicago on September 2[illegible].

Sharkey Getting Ready

Jack Sharkey will also be in action at Toland's early in the week. He will then move his camp to Pompton Lakes, N. Y., where he will complete his training for his 15-round bout with Primo Carnera which takes place at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on October 1.

Sharkey will pass up the trip to Chicago with Schaaf so that he can remain at Pompton Lakes and get into the best possible condition for the gigantic Carnera.

I'm going to drop down to Salem tonight to get a peek at the ten round bout between Charley Parker of the South End and Tony Aquaro of Lynn. This should be a red hot skirmish. Eddie Devine is handling Parker, and he tells me the South Ender is going on high.

Londos Asks $250,000 to Wrestle Lewis

Chicago, Sept. 14 (INS)—Jim Londos, claimant to the world's wrestling championship, today set $250,000 as the price of his services in a proposed match with Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

In a statement issued through his manager, Londos declared it was worth $250,000 to assume the risk of grappling with the Strangler. The statement was a reply to Lewis's recent challenge.

Lamson-Hubbard Hats
Stylishly smart, as is to be expected, but also crammed with quality which makes
LAMSON-HUBBARD HATS
outstanding values.
Look up our agent wherever you are located

BROCKTON FAIR
Opens TO-MORROW
with everything at its best
It's FREE to kids 14 years or under
The Fair puts on its entire program this opening day and night for 50c—that's the admission price for Tuesday only • Come and see the happy children start things rolling with their contests, sports, and pageantry.
also 5000 Grand Stand Seats await your choice at 50¢ each
and BROCKTON POST AMERICAN LEGION gives away an Automobile every day
Come—maybe you'll get a brand new car

COLLINS PLANS DEALS

PILOT SEEKS NEW MOUND MEN FOR '32

By JOE CASHMAN

John "Shono" Collins turned several veteran Red Sox players loose when he took over the management of the club last winter and judging from the tone of his remarks today, a few more familiar Fenway faces are likely to be among the missing when the next race happens along.

The Sox pilot doesn't go quite so far as to say he is determined to get rid of certain players regardless of what he receives in return, but he frankly states that it is his hope to exchange some of his present charges for a few pitchers.

"I need pitchers," he began, when we asked him about his plans for 1932, "and they are hard to find. We haven't any out under option and our scouts have been unable to find any worth considering in the minors except the veteran, Pete Donahue, whom we have just purchased.

"That means I must get them in the draft or in trade or do without, and I don't intend to do the latter if I can help it.

"Maybe we will be able to grab off a good flinger or two in the draft just as last season, when we picked up Wiley Moore, who has been a life-saver.

Difficult to Get Break in Trade

"If not, I will try to trade. That's much easier said than done, in case you don't know. You have probably heard that most clubs want two dimes for a nickel when deals are mentioned. It's worse than that.

"It is unlikely that any rival would be willing to give us players who would be worth as much to the Sox as have been Webb, Rhyne, MacFayden and a few more this year but there is an even chance that we can get a few promising mound candidates in return for players who could be let go without materially weakening our club.

"A pair of winning pitchers to go along with the few we now have and we ought to show a lot of improvement next season, providing a few of the new fielders we have or are going to have live up to expectations.

"I still hope to get out of the cellar this season and I'm optimistic enough to bet right now that we will pick up enough added strength this winter to avoid falling in or even close to the basement next year."

Whether or not the Sox make good 'Shono's' boast that they [illegible] not finish eighth this campaign, they sure are fighting hard to succeed.

After losing the opener of the [illegible] series with the seventh-place White Sox and dropping two and a half games back of the [illegible], they held the enemy to a 2 to 2 tie in the nightcap, which was called at the end of the 14th inning because of the 6.30 p. m. closing time and semi-darkness.

Sox Are Fighting to Escape Cellar

That game was one brought forward from Wednesday but it could just as well have been left where it was in the first place as it will have to be played off on schedule because of the deadlock.

Olson, who arrived from Buffalo in the morning, held down second base in the marathon struggle. He handled eleven chances without an error and knocked in a run with a single.

In the opener, Jack Russell was tied hard at the start and while the Collins crew stayed in the running at the [illegible] by knocking Bos[illegible] [illegible] a Denver product, from the box, the 43-year-old Urban Faber and his spit-ball prevented them from winning out.

Rhyne Victor in Motorcycle Climb

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP) — Ralph Rhyne of Sacramento, Cal., has won the national motorcycle hill climb championship for the second successive year by sending his machine up a 375-foot, 72 per cent grade in 14.35 seconds.

Second among the 18 competing professionals at Egypt, N. Y., yesterday was Ralph More of Indianapolis, and Reggie Pink of New York was third.

The national amateur champion [illegible] Oke Hedman of Worcester, Mass. His time was 24.98 seconds.

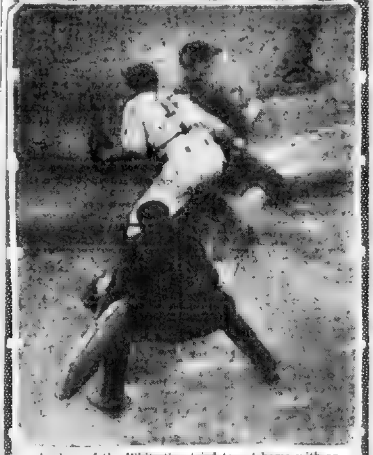
"Kings of the Ring" at the Old Howard

Beginning today at the Old Howard there is shown a fight picture, "Kings of the Ring," displaying the high spots in the following battles: Tunney vs. Dempsey, Dempsey vs. Firpo, Firpo vs. Brennan, Paolino vs. Wills, Tendler vs. Leonard, Wilde vs. Villa and others.

Ladoumegue Beats 36-Year-Old Mark

Paris, Sept. 14 — Jules Ladoumegue of France shattered a 36-year-old record here yesterday when he ran three-quarters of a mile in 3 minutes, 6-10 second. Tommy Conneff set the old mark of 3 02 1-10 in 1895.

SPORTS REEL



Appling of the White Sox tried to get home with an important run in the 10th inning of the second Sunday game with the Red Sox, but Hal Rhyne rifled the ball to Catcher Connolly. Appling hit the dust but Umpire Guthrie yelled "You're Out." So the rally ended. The game concluded after 14 innings, with the score tied, 2-2.

Mat Giant Dead! The sports world was shocked today to learn of the death of Stanley Stasiak, Polish wrestler. Stasiak was a victim of bloodpoisoning, the result of a broken arm sustained in a match with Ed George. Stasiak was one of the most colorful of matmen. The fans will miss his great figure.

ANOTHER SHOT FOR 20 GRAND

New York, Sept. 14 (INS) — Twenty Grand, the most popular thoroughbred of the year despite his two defeats by Mate, will be presented with a further opportunity to add to his laurels in the running of the Jockey Club gold cup race at Belmont Park next Saturday.

This stage of Twenty Grand's career, the record of the big red train from the Greentree stable invites comparison with that of Man O' War, Samuel Riddle's super-horse that held the turf spotlight eleven years ago.

By winning the $29,700 Lawrence Realization last Saturday, the big bay son of St. Germans and Bonus increased his total earnings in two seasons of racing to $249,525. He is now eighth on the list of leading American money-winning horses and his winnings exceed those of Man O' War.

St. Paul Is Winner of A. A. Pennant

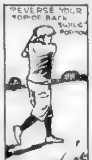
St. Paul, Sept. 14 (AP) — The 1931 pennant of the American Association was won yesterday by the St. Paul Club and the Saints will meet the winner in the International league race for the "Little World Series" championship starting here Sept. 30.

St. Paul clinched the title by defeating Kansas City, 11 to 1, in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader, after losing the first 4 to 3.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

The best possible way I know of to demonstrate for yourself what the follow-through is, plus what it really does for you, is this: With your club at the top of your back swing, launch a forward swing with the idea of swinging clear through to the reverse of your top-of-back swing position. That is, have in mind that the swing will finish when you have your club entirely up and around on your forward swing. Now hold your head still as you swing—clear to the finish. Hit a few balls this way and I predict you will have a most satisfying revelation of the true relationship of follow-through in your own swing. The whole secret of this, I suggest, lies in holding your head still as the club swings through the hitting arc. Your arms, swinging, will go through to the limit of their reach (which is correct) and the clubhead will necessarily pass correctly through the ball, and without conscious effort for follow-through on your part.


REVERSE YOUR TOP-OF-BACK SWING POSITION

(Copyright, 1931, John F. Dille Co.)

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

STASIAK DIES; VICTIM OF MAT INJURY

By JACK CONWAY

Stanley Stasiak [illegible] is dead. The famous P[illegible] wrestler who has made his home on Longfellow rd., Cambridge, for the past 10 years died in a hospital at Belleville, Ontario, of blood poisoning.

[illegible]

The untimely death of Stasiak removes from wrestling one of its most picturesque figures.

[illegible] pedestal.

Stasiak Learned Mat Game in Europe

[illegible]

Londos Refused to Wrestle Stasiak

"Stasiak will beat Londos easily," Bowser told me.

[illegible]

At the proper time Stasiak was matched with Godfrey in Montreal. The Lion was instructed to knock off his man as quickly as possible.

Stanley Defeated Godfrey in 11 Minutes

The innocent bystander [illegible] asked Stasiak to let Godfrey go [illegible] minutes.

"He can go as long as he is able," growled the Lion.

In 11 minutes [illegible] Stasiak had pinned Godfrey.

[illegible]

"Just give me Stasiak," replied Paul. "He can lick any ordinary dozen men."

Lowell Eleven Issues Challenge

The Laurier Club of Lowell would like to arrange [illegible] games with any of the fast semi-pro teams in the [illegible] Would like to hear from [illegible] Roxbury Town Team, [illegible] Town Team, [illegible] and others of that class. For games call Lowell [illegible] between [illegible] and 6 30 p. m.

Boston Gunners Want Grid Games

The Boston Gunners, a new semi-pro football team in Boston, seeking games with the best teams in its class for this season.

Games at home or away may be booked through [illegible], Kenmore 4715, Monday and Friday evenings after 7 30.

Hitchman May Go to Les Canadiens

Montreal, Sept. 14—It was reported today that Lionel Hitchman, Bruins' defense veteran, might be traded to Les Canadiens for the season of 1931-1932.

'ROAD BACK' RADIO PLAY

Air Adaptation of Remarque Classic

By [illegible]

[illegible] time [illegible] presented [illegible] night [illegible] dios of [illegible] WBZ. The [illegible] scheduled for 8:15 p. [illegible] The Road Back [illegible]

IN TWO PARTS

[illegible]

EVEN IF WE DO SAY SO!

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

WHAT, NO SERIES!

[illegible]

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—85 minutes of [illegible] [illegible], fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7 45-8 00 A. M. [illegible]
10 30-10 45 A. M. [illegible]
12 00-12 15 P. M. [illegible]
2 30-2 45 P. M. [illegible]
6 35-6 45 P. M. [illegible]
10 30-10 45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL [illegible]

Ten High Spots

7 00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn
7 45—WBZ—Mr. and Mrs.
8 00—WEEI—Sketches
8 15—WBZ—"The Road Back"
8 30—WBZ—Death Valley Days
9 00—WEEI—Gypsies
9 30—WEEI—Family Party
10 00—WEEI—Mary and Bob's Adventures
10 30—WNAC—"Arabesque"
11 00—WAAB—Bing Crosby

For Those Who Dance

6 15—WAAB—Bigelow orchestra
7 30—WEEI—Frigidairians
9 00—WBZ—Roy Bargy music
9 30—WBZ—Dance orchestra
10 00—WNAC—Lombardo music
10.45—WEEI—Guardsmen
11 15—WAAB—Henderson music
11 15—WBZ—Joe Rines music
11 30—WAAB—Bert Lown music
11 30—WNAC—Alpert Orchestra
11 30—WEEI—Calloway orchestra
12 00—WNAC—Meeker orchestra

Kilocycles	Boston Stations	Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
[illegible]	WBZ	[illegible]
[illegible]	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	[illegible]
[illegible]	WHDH	361
[illegible]	WBSO	[illegible]

6 00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores, American Globe Trotter
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ [illegible]
WEEI [illegible]
WHDH [illegible]
WLOE [illegible]

6 15 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI [illegible]
WHDH [illegible]

7 00 P. M.
WAAB [illegible]
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—[illegible]
WHDH [illegible]

7 15 P. M.
WAAB [illegible]
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ [illegible]

7 30 P. M.
WAAB—Ford Hall Forum
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ [illegible]
WEEI [illegible]
WLOE [illegible]

7 45 P. M.
WAAB [illegible]
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ Mr. and Mrs.
WEEI [illegible]
WHDH [illegible]

8 00 P. M.
WAAB Gossips
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ [illegible]
WEEI Sketches
WLOE [illegible]

8 15 P. M.
WAAB [illegible]
WNAC [illegible]

WBZ—Boston Evening American dramatization "The Road Back"
WHDH Songs We Love to Hear

8 30 P. M.
WAAB [illegible]
WNAC To Be Announced
WBZ Death Valley Days
WEEI Melton Pike Orchestra

8 45 P. M.
WAAB [illegible]
WNAC—Gloom Chaser
WLOE—Marr and Parker

9 00 P. M.
WAAB Gallagher Chorus
WNAC Crime Club
WBZ—Roy Bargy music
WEEI Gypsies
[illegible]

9 30 P. M.
WAAB [illegible]
WNAC Evening in Paris
WBZ—Dance orchestra
WEEI—Family Party
[illegible]
WLOE—[illegible]

10 00 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert Orchestra
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ [illegible]
WEEI Mary and Bob Adventures
WLOE [illegible] Orchestra

10 30 P. M.
WAAB American Globe Trotter
WNAC Arabesque
[illegible]
WBZ Real Folks

10 45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror
WEEI—Guardsmen

11 00 P. M.
WAAB—Bing Crosby
WNAC [illegible] news
WBZ—Sport [illegible]
WEEI (11 06) News

11 15 P. M.
WAAB—Henderson orchestra
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra.
WEEI Don Humbert

11 30 P. M.
WAAB—Bert Lown's music
WNAC—Alpert Orchestra
WEEI [illegible]

12 MID.
WNAC [illegible] Meeker music

12 30 A. M.
WNAC [illegible]

Sandy McFarlane With 'Mr. and Mrs.'

Sandy McFarlane, Boston's [illegible] Scot, will be on the air tonight [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] a musical mixup [illegible] leader of McFarlane's Chimney Swallows [illegible] the usual weekly [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] WBZ-WBZA.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

[illegible]

Deaths

[illegible]

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
0% Saving 116 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

F. J. Crosby
Funeral Service
[illegible] Warren St.—Highlands [illegible]
[illegible] Beacon St.—Kenmore [illegible]
Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
The Best Costs No More

Listen to the
Musical Dominos
tonight
WBZ-WBZA
9 30 P. M.
Sweeten it with Domino

NO MATTER HOW THIN YOU SLICE IT, IT'S FUNNY!

"DAVE'S DELICATESSEN"
By Milt Gross

IS JUST ONE OF THE MANY LAUGHS IN THE

16 PAGES OF COMICS in colors!

TWO GREAT COMICS ON EACH PAGE

A Big Separate Section!

THE "COMIC WEEKLY—PUCK" BEGINS WITH THE NEXT, SEPT. 20,

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

TOMORROW AT 9 P. M.
WEEI WJAR WTIC WCSH

A big surprise program introducing the famous artists who draw these comics. Arthur 'Bugs' Baer, master of ceremonies, assisted by Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Wall St. Comment

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

WALL STREET had another of the "Blue Monday" periods which have been [illegible] weeks. The [illegible] tickers, [illegible] quently [illegible] speed at [illegible] overtaxed [illegible] about three [illegible] were churned [illegible] half hour [illegible] tinue long [illegible]

Dow Jones Averages Near the June Lows

The Dow Jones [illegible] ages [illegible] within a [illegible] which has [illegible] the bear share [illegible] weeks.

16,000-Share Block of Anaconda Sold

The [illegible] the tape in some [illegible] shares of Anaconda [illegible] point. Copper [illegible] der pressure [illegible] were fractions.

General Electric and Steel Lower

General Electric and [illegible] were among [illegible] new lows in the [illegible] period today. [illegible] in the face of [illegible] ports from the Youngstown [illegible]

No Effort Is Made to Check the Bears

It was plain today that [illegible] was being made to [illegible] professional bea[illegible] here [illegible] utterances from Washington and elsewhere. [illegible] was taken in many quarters, how ever, to indicate that a [illegible] sentiment could be expected before long. [illegible] short covering [illegible] from what level no one ventures to say.

Atchison Refuses Dividend Discussion

President W. B. Storey of [illegible] Atchison refuses to discuss [illegible] end possibilities. The stock of this carrier continued to decline today. Next dividend meeting is scheduled for Oct. 6. Altho [illegible] capital improvement work this year has not been as large as in [illegible] Mr. Storey said the [illegible] nevertheless been [illegible] when equipment purchases [illegible] out of current assets were [illegible]

Loadings of Wheat Exceed Last Year's

Atchison's loadings of [illegible] have been [illegible] carloads [illegible] mid-June, or about 25,000 more than a year ago. The larger [illegible] age will offset the lower freight [illegible] rate which became effective [illegible]

Revival Attempts Fatal to Bulls

More than one [illegible] of [illegible] speculation who [illegible] the 1929 panic has since been completely swamped in the revival attempts [illegible] economic [illegible] stand the chance of [illegible] a revival of [illegible]

Political Rally in Market Hoped for

[illegible] New York and [illegible] banking [illegible]

Hope is expressed in many quarters that artificial stimulus will be given the market—for political purposes—on the theory that the party in power must redeem itself and that a good stock market would prove the most powerful factor to business improvement.

First National Stores Has Gain

[illegible] was $.41 [illegible] the [illegible] Set [illegible] share [illegible] six months [illegible]

Telephone and Gas Are Most Popular

[illegible] Consolidated [illegible] New York [illegible] restricted [illegible] New York Stock Exchange to [illegible] members.

Federal Reserve Is to Be Investigated

Financial writers [illegible] Washington [illegible] first [illegible] Congress reopens in December. Two [illegible] are expected to be followed. [illegible] will be investigation of Federal Reserve System and study of [illegible] of private banks.

Loew's Earnings Are Satisfactory

Interests [illegible] been prominent in Loew's [illegible] past few [illegible] complete [illegible] weeks ended June 5, last [illegible] were equal to [illegible] share [illegible] final 12 weeks [illegible] compared with the regular dividend [illegible] of $3 a share.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$25,000,000
Boston clearance	43,000,000

Washington Acting More Aggressively

Wage Uncertainty Retards Recovery; "Everything Is Now Cheap"

By B. C. Forbes

New York, Sept. 14. Two important forces are at work.

[illegible] President Hoover, Gov. Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board and other government [illegible] interested in [illegible] active in bringing [illegible] influence to bear upon banks [illegible] take [illegible] steps [illegible] at a time when [illegible] retarding recovery.

B. C. Forbes

In higher banking investment industrial and railway circles a feeling [illegible] that until [illegible] forced wage readjustments are effected especially in industry [illegible] no really effective [illegible] recovery [illegible]

[illegible] the Administration is no longer [illegible] to remain inactive.

Our financial and other men of [illegible] affairs adhere to their attitude: "Things must be allowed to run their course."

* * *

Under these circumstances it is impossible to form any worthwhile opinion as to what is likely to happen in the near future.

Those who keep [illegible] in touch with what occurs on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange declare unqualifiedly that so far there has been no evidence that the [illegible] powerful financial interests are exerting themselves to turn the [illegible] markets upwards.

* * *

[illegible] week [illegible] manifestations of the aggressive efforts of Washington to stir bankers into helpful action. President Hoover's conference with powerful bankers [illegible] his interest in cotton financing reflects his increased [illegible] to use all the influence of his [illegible] office to stimulate [illegible] action.

* * *

[illegible] New York banks [illegible] banks to [illegible] by calling [illegible] The unsatisfactory state of the mortgage situation [illegible] strength [illegible] commercial banks can [illegible] direction is [illegible]

[illegible] B. C. Forbes

PRICE-FIXING PLAN FAVORED BY EXECUTIVE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Price fixing, long politically fought, is now suggested as an industrial remedy. Price-cutting which [illegible] forces wage cutting is the result of the Sherman and Clayton laws preventing manufacturers from [illegible] prices [illegible] Pres. Palmer of E. R. Squibb & Sons. He advocates [illegible] a moratorium on the two laws to permit price agreement with idea of permitting profitable operation by manufacturers and maintenance of present wage levels.

Carleton H. Palmer

* * *

New England representation in important railroad control positions is growing. Recently the Pennsylvania, first "outside" railroad listed on the Boston Stock Exchange named George D. Ogden as its New England vice-president and making choice of Frederic C. Dumaine as its New England director. The late George F. Baker, who was one of the world's richest men, descendant of a Colonial Dorchester family was a member of the executive committee of New York Central of which the Boston & Albany is a leased line.

* * *

Myron C. Taylor was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Baker's death. Selection of Mr. Taylor as member of the executive committee was deemed a logical one in view of the fact that he had been a director of the road for many years and was closely associated with Mr. Baker. Mr. Taylor has been prominent in industrial, railroad and banking affairs for some time, but public attention was not attracted to him generally until his election as chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Steel Corp., and especially when through his efforts the bond retirement plan for U. S. Steel was put into effect.

* * *

In a recent visit to Cheshire County of which [illegible] Keene [illegible] City [illegible] Ashuelot we found business [illegible] going ahead well. In Keene a new industry is planning production of glassware. Formerly Keene was noted for its output of [illegible] and a nearby town, Cheshire, was formerly called [illegible] East Jaffrey, famed summer and winter tourist resort, the Granite State Tack Co., one of the largest producers of shoe tacks, a subsidiary of United Shoe, is planning expansion. New business compels adding 25 per cent to production facilities.

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES

[illegible]

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
A			
[illegible] Prod	19	19	19
Agfa Ansco	[illegible]	5	5
Agfa Ansco pf	59	59	59
Alum Co of Am	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alum Lt F war	12	12	12
Am Brit & Con	1	1	1
Am Cigar	55	53	[illegible]
Am Cities Pwr B	6	6	6
Am Comm A	10	10	10
Am Cyanam B	6	6	6
Am Dept Store	[illegible]	1	1
Am Equities	4	4	4
Am F Pw war	11	11	11
Am Gas & El	55	55	55
Am Inv Inc ww	4	4	4
Am Light & [illegible]	35	34	34
Am Maracaib	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Natl Gas	1	1	1
Am Superpwr	9	8	8
Am Superpwr 1 pfd	91	91	91
Am Yvette	1	1	1
Anglo Chil Nit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark Nat Gas A	[illegible]	3	3
Ark Pw & Lt pfd	108	108	108
Assoc Gas & El ct	66	66	66
Assoc Gas & E A	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas [illegible]	5	5	5
Atlas [illegible]	1	1	1
Axton Fisher A	35	[illegible]	34
B			
Babcock & Wilcox	90	90	90
Birmingham El pf	109	109	109
Bu[illegible] Co	12	12	12
Blue Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Ridge cv pf	30	29	[illegible]
Brazil Trac	13	13	13
C			
Cam Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Marconi	1	1	1
Carib Sync	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Hud G&E vtc	18	18	18
Cent Pub S M A	6	6	6
Cent Sta El	5	5	5
Cen S E [illegible] pf xw	53	52	52
Cent [illegible] & SW Ut	14	14	14
Chain Store Devel	1	1	1
Chain Store Stocks	9	9	9
[illegible]	105	105	105
Cities Serv	9	9	9
Cities Serv pf	62	62	62
Cleveland El Illum	42	42	42
[illegible] Oil	1	1	1
Columbia Pict vtc	7	7	[illegible]
Comm Edison	18[illegible]	178	178
Consol Aut war	1	1	1
Cons Gas Balt	82	82	82
Cons Mining	75	73	73
Cont G & E pr pf	100	100	100
Cord Corp	6	[illegible]	6
Corp Sec Ch	11	11	11
[illegible] Oil pfd	5	5	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crocker Wheeler	9	9	9
Curtis Mfg A	18	18	18
D			
[illegible] Air Eng	[illegible]	9-16	[illegible]
Deere & Co	15	15	15
De Forest Rad	2	2	2
Derby Oil & R	3	3	3
Detroit Aircraft	1	1	1
[illegible] Die	2	2	2
Dow Chem	38	38	38
Duke Power	100	100	100
Durant	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duvall Sulphur	1	1	1
E			
East Util Inv A	2	2	[illegible]
Edison El Boston	218	218	218
Elec B & S	29	28	28
Elec B & S pf	95	95	95
Elec B & S cum pf	81	81	81
Elec Pwr Assn	10	10	11
Elec P & L Op A	[illegible]	10	11
El Pwr & Lt Op w	16	16	16
Elec Shareh[illegible]	10	[illegible]	9
El Sh[illegible] pf ww	69	69	69
[illegible] Corp	1	1	1
F			
[illegible] Bake Shops	1	1	1
[illegible] Fischer	1	1	1
Ford Motor Ltd	8	8	8
Ford of Can A	16	16	16
Ford of Can A	16	16	16
Foundation For A	3	3	3
Fox Theater A	2	2	2
G			
Gen Alloys	2	[illegible]	2
Gen Elect Ltd	9	9	9
Gen Theatre cv pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Alden Coal	26	[illegible]	26
Globe Und Ex	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golden Cen Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldman Sachs Tr	4	4	4
Gorham Inc pf ww	12	[illegible]	12
Gt A & P Tea n v	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Oil	50	50	50
H			
Hazeltine Corp	9	9	9
Helena Rubinstein	1	1	1
Hydro Elec Secs	13	13	13
I			
Illinois P&L 6 pc pf	84	84	84
Imperial Oil Can n	12	12	12
Indian Terr Oil A	8	8	8
do B	8	8	8
Ind Pipe Line	10	10	10
Insull Ut Inv	22	22	22
Insull Ut 2 pc ww	[illegible]	63	63
Ins Co of N A	45	45	[illegible]
Internat Pet	11	11	11
Int Utilities B	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Util war new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italian Sup deb rts	1	1	1
J			
Jer Cent P&L 6 pf	103	103	103
K			
Kol-Brandes Ltd	1	1	1
Koppers G pf	93	93	93
L			
Lefcourt pf	20	20	20
Lehigh C&N new	17	17	17
Lone Star G	12	11	12
Long Island Lt	30	29	[illegible]
Louisiana Land	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M			
MacMarr Stores	10	10	[illegible]
Mayflower Assoc	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mead Johnson	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis N G	5	5	[illegible]
Merritt Chap	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mesta Machine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metro Edison pf	97	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexico Ohio	3	3	3
Mid West States Ut	6	6	6
Miss Riv Fu bd rts	5	5	5
Missouri K Pipe L	4	[illegible]	4
Montreal L H & P	42	41	[illegible]
Moss Gold Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mortg Bk of Col	7	7	[illegible]
Mountain Pro	4	4	4
N			
Nat Aviation	5	[illegible]	5
Nat Bond & Share	27	27	[illegible]
Nat El Pwr A	21	21	21
Nat Fuel Gas	17	17	17
Nat Inv	4	4	4
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Short T Sec A	3	3	3
Nat Transit	11	11½	11
Nat Union Radio	2	2	2
Nehi Corp	6	6	6
New Eng Pw pf	79	78½	79
N Y Merchan	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Newberry J J	23	23	23
Newmont Min	23½	22½	22½
Niag & Hud Pw	9	9	9
Niag Hud P A war	1	1	1
Niag Hud P B war	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Niag Share of Md	6	6	6
No Am Av A war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Ind Pub S 6 pf	101	101	101
Nor Sta Pw A	111	111	111
Novadel Agene	41	41	41
Ohio Brass B	22	22	22
O			
Ohio Oil pf	91	91	91
Outboard B	1	1	[illegible]
P			
Pan[illegible] Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pantepec Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan Am Airways	24	24	24
Parker Rust pf	80	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennroad vtc	4	4	4
Penn Water	58	56	55
Perryman El	1	1	1
Philip Morris A	3	2	3
Phoenix Sec	1	1	1
Pilot Radio A	7	7	7
Pitney Bowes	5	5	5
Plymouth Oil	9	9	[illegible]
Premier Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prudential Inv	9	9	9
Prudential Inv pfd	85	85	85
Public Util Hold xw	2	2	2
Pub Util Hold war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Util Hold pf	20	20	[illegible]
R			
Reiter Foster	1	1	1
Reliance Intl Corp A	2	2	[illegible]
Republic Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roter G & E D pfd	93	9[illegible]	[illegible]
Rossia Intl Corp	2	2	2
Ryan Con Pet	2	2	2
Ryerson JT	15	13	13
S			
St Reg Pap	10	10	10
Sec Allied Corp n	11	11	11
Securities Corp new	16	16	16
Segal Lock	5	4	4
Selected Indus	2	[illegible]	2
Select Ind f pd ac	50	50	50
Sentry Control	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shattuck Denn Min	3	3	3
Shenendoah	3	3	3
Shenand cv pf	28	27	27
Silica Gel vtc	3	3	[illegible]
Solar Ref	16	16	16
South Corp	2	2	2
S W Gas Ut	2	2	2
Spiegel M S 6 pf	28	28	28
St Oil of Ind	24	[illegible]	23
St Oil of Ky	18	18	18
Stand Pw & Lt	29	29	29
Stein Cosmetic	4	3	3
Strauss N	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Sunray Oil (Del)	1	1	1
Syracuse W B	5	5	5
T			
Teck Hughes G	6	6	6
Thatcher Sec	3	3	3
Trans-cont Air T	5	5	5
Trans Lux	4	4	4
Tri Utilities	1	1	1
U			
Ungerleider Financ	[illegible]	27	[illegible]
Union Oil Assoc	13	13	13
United Corp war	7	7	7
United Dry Docks	1	1	1
Un Founders Corp	4	4	4
United Gas new	4	4	4
United L&P A	17	17	17
do cv pf	85	85	85
U S Electric	3	3	3
do war	1	1	1
U S Fdy B	4	4	4
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	30	30	[illegible]
United Stores A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Verde Ext	6	6	6
Utility Equity	3	3	3
do pf	72	71	71
Utilities P & L n	[illegible]	6	6
do vtc B	23	22	23
V			
Van Financial	5	5	5
Vogt Mfg	7	7	7
W			
Walgreen war	4	4	4
Walker H	4	4	4
Westn Md Ry 1 pf	55	55	55
Williams R C	8	[illegible]	8
Woolworth Ltd	10	10	10

—SPECTATOR—

Says:

The dividend question remains the big unsettling influence. While a good rally is overdue, it's going to take some real good news to bring this about, and I advise waiting.

Hard to Explain

There are many things in this market that seem irreconcilable. One is why Loew's which earned over $6 a share in 40 weeks is selling below National Biscuit which is having trouble covering its $2.80 dividend. Another is why New York Central should sell 20 points below Steel. Central is paying the same dividend as Steel and is virtually certain of ending the year with far more earnings per common share. A third is why Radio, which is earning nothing on the common should sell above Radio Keith. And so on.

A good deal of forced liquidation has been coming into the market, much of this from investment trusts, [illegible] said. This has [illegible] selling making it harder for the market to get anywhere on the upside.

Here and There

Strength in Columbian Carbon seems to bear out reports of inside buying . . . A good deal of selling is coming into Allied Chemical influenced by uncertainty over earnings this year . . . It looks as though someone "pulled the plug" in Mullins again. This is the second nose dive for the stock in the last two weeks . . . Bears continue to sell Eastman Kodak on every rally . . Seems almost time for the tractions to have one of their periodical flurries. They usually do this in a ragged market . . Traders have been selling Radio freely.

The Street is watching both Steel and Can closely. It is generally admitted that a break in the market is unlikely here if both these leaders continue to receive the support they have been showing in the last two days.

NEW LOWS SET IN BOSTON'S DEALINGS

New lows were rather numerous in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange, but a number of these were established by merely fractional recessions. Issues also traded in New York showed the widest variations.

Atchison was down over 2 [illegible] son rallied a little after selling off over 5 points. American Telephone was down around 3 points to a new bottom.

New lows were made on [illegible] tional setbacks by Eastern Steamship, Gillette, Kreuger & Toll, [illegible] hawk, Pennsylvania Railroad, Reece Buttonhole, Warren Bros. and Union Twist Drill.

Mergenthaler, General Electric and Stone & Webster were off a point or more to fresh bottoms.

Hygrade Lamp preferred dropped 4 points. First National Stores yielded a little over a point.

United Shoe was down a point.

Curb Stocks Lower With Heavy Sales

New York, Sept. 14. Curb stocks were lower with heavy selling today. Commonwealth Edison was the outstanding weak spot in a reactionary utility group, slumping 11 points. American Gas and Electric cracked over 4 points. Electric Bond & Share fell off 1⅜ to a new bottom. General Gas & Electric preferred B was down over 3. Cities Service while sagging fractionally was one of the few active leaders able to hold over its old low for the year.

Revere Financing

Revere will receive bids until September 17 for $200,000 loan due April 15, 1932.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	87⅝	85¼	86	2
Am For Pwr	20½	19½	20	
Am & Ct Pwr	7	[illegible]	7	
Atchison RR	124¼	122⅝	[illegible]	
Am Tel	159	154⅜	156	
Am Woolenpf	30⅞	30¼	30	
Anaconda	20⅛	19	19	
Andes Pete	8c	8c	8c	
Balt & Ohio	33	33	33	1
Bendix	20⅝	19	19	1
Beth Steel	35⅝	34⅝	35	
Bige-Sanf	30	30	30	
Bos Elev	92	91	91	
Briggs	10	9	9	1
Cal & Hecla	5	5	5	
Chrysler	17	16	16	1
Cities Serv	9	[illegible]	9	
Col Gas	23	21	23	-1
Col Graph	6	5	5	
Comonw So	7	6	6	
Con Gas	85	83	84	1
Cop Range	4	4	4	
Curtiss W	2	2	2	
E G & F Asso	18	18	18	
E G & F As pr	95	94	95	
E G & F p pr	88	88	88	
Eastern S S	14	11	11	1
Edison	250	247	248	5
First Nat St	55	53	53	2
Gen Elec	35	34	35	
Gen Foods	47	46	46	
Gen Motors	31	30	31	
Gillette	15	15	15	1
Gilchrist	5	5	5	
Goodyear	34	34	34	
Hudson Mot	12	11	11	
Hygrade Lp pf	85	85	85	4
Int Hy Elec	19	18	18	1
Int Tel	20	19	20	
Jenk Teley	4	3½	3½	1
L. G. Peabody	30	30	31	
Kreuger &Toll	12	11⅝	11	
Loew's Th	8	8	8	
Maas 1[illegible]	4	[illegible]	3	
Mergenthaler	75	74	74	1
Mont Ward	17	15	15	
Nash	22	21	21	1
Nat Leather	60c	60c	60c	
National S C	1	1	1	
N E Te	139	136	137	1
N E Equity	25	25	25	
No American	58	58	58	2
Old Dominion	1	1	1	—
Packard	6	[illegible]	5	
Penn RR	33	3[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Pond C Poe	9	9	9	
Pub Util Hld	1	1	1	
Quincy	3	3	3	
Radio Corp	16	16	16	
Radio KO	13	13	13	
Reece F M	1	1	1	
St. Mary's	4	4¼	4	
Shawmut	12½	11	11	—
So Surety Co	1	1	1	
Std Brands	17	17	17¼	—
Stone & Web	23	22½	22	
Swift & Co	25	25	25	
Torrington	41	41¼	41	
Un Gas Co	5	4	4	½
Un Aircraft	23	21½	22	1
Un Carbide	45	44	44	1½
Un Corp	19	18	18	1
United Found	4	3	4	
United Fruit	49	49	49	
Un Gas & Imp	26	25	25	1
United Shoe	55	53	54	1
U Twist Dr	16	16	16½	
U S Steel	79½	78	79	1
Utah Apex	75c	75c	75c	5c
Utah Metal	30c	30c	30c	
Util Hyd & R	2	2	2	
Waldorf	23¼	22	22	1
Warren Bro	10	9	9	
Westfield Mfg	19	19	19	
Westinghouse	48	47	48¼	1¼
BONDS				
Metro Ed'n 6s	100	100	100	
West Tel 5s	100	100	100	
Amoskeag 6s	75	75	75	
N E Tel 5s	102	102	102	

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
25 Appleton Co.	1	1	1
400 Chief Consol.	39c	39c	39c
300 Cons M & P.	36c	35c	36c
20 Gen Str Ut "A"	15	15	15
200 Iron Cap Comm	95c	95c	95c
200 Ohio Copper Co	15c	15c	15c
100 Shattuck-Denn.	3⅛	3⅛	3
100 Un Ver Ext Min	6⅝	6	6

—STATE ST.—

Hears:

That selling is in vogue. With some averages through their June minimums and others threatening to break them, bear leaders will continue to attack values. Professional shorts want a larger following. Astute observers advise against following them and suggest the possibility of support.

Selling

An important Boston trader, recently active on the construction side thinks pessimism is so violent that it will suddenly burn itself out. He says any bear tip is accepted without question and from his own experience this is a condition usually prevailing prior to a turn. Another feature which interests him is the determination of the shorts that the market shall not show what it can do on the upside.

Selling of Electric Bond is as enthusiastic today as the buying back in 1929. One trader is of the opinion it is just as uninformed. A [illegible] proportion of the selling is for the account of those who were locked in near the top.

Reminiscences

Judging by appearances, traders and investors are going to hear a lot about the distance prices have fallen since the crash two years ago this month. The best thing to remember in this connection is that the high points were reached during a wild and unwarranted burst of speculation. With so much grief behind them prices are likely to make their lows while the same forces are working in the equally dangerous reverse direction.

The chemical shares, whose avoidance has been suggested here for some time, are not yet at real bargain levels. This in spite of the fact accumulation is said to have gotten under way in Allied Chemical.

Boardroom Briefs

If the rails were to receive a rate rise it would change the whole complexion of the market . . . Looks as though the dividend of Mullins preferred is in line for revision . . . Lambert is holding well . . . First National Stores has resisted selling directed at the chain store equities.

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who have [illegible] their [illegible] through the purchase of [illegible] share [illegible] Mr. Hearst [illegible] stockholders [illegible]

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WHOLESALE DEALERS' PRICES

[illegible]

ARRIVALS

MARGARET, from [illegible]

[illegible]

DUE TODAY

[illegible]

DUE TOMORROW

[illegible]

STOCKS LOWER, WITH FLURRIES OF SELLING

New York, Sept. 14—Intermittent flurries of selling swept the stock market in Wall St. today, sending importatn shares to lower levels.

Stock index shares entered low ground as measured by several price averages. A slight rally developed early in the last hour, but in the main lacked vigor, as did previous temporary upturns. The closing ton ewas weak. Sales were well over 2,000,000 shares.

U. S. Steel met support after dropping more than 2 points. Extreme losses of 3 to 5 points appeared in such issues as American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, International Harvester and National Biscuit. There were some recoveries of a point or so in the late trading.

The share market opened with a heavy flurry of selling orders accumulated over the week end.

While pressure lightened after the first hour, the market continued to work lower with few interruptions.

Heaviness of the Berlin market, together with new lows for the Dawes and Young plan bonds in this market, contributed to the circumbient indigo, but the London market gave a fairly good account of itself.

Utilities, rails and miscellaneous industrials contributed to the outstanding weak spots. Coppers were rather heavily sold, but losses there were small, as they were on the oils.

The miscarried revolutionary effort of the Austrian Heimwehr, despite its ignominious failure, appeared to have contributed somewhat to the uneasiness over the situation in Central Europe, although in some financial quarters it was said that as a test of strength of the radical right wing, its debacle should prove distinctly reassuring as to the government's stability.

The week-end provided little in the way of corporate or trade news to influence the markets. A somewhat better rate of steel output than expected was reported at the start of the new week for the Youngstown area, but some observers were inclined to be rather skeptical as to whether the improvement could be sustained, in view of the extremely deliberate rate of progress in preparing introduction of the new automobile models.

Advices of some of the leading investment advisory services mentioned recent rumors of impending constructive developments in finance, presumably from Washington. Standard Statistics Corp. said certain favorable potentialities are known to be developing in the current situation, but are still too nebulous to form a valid basis for further accumulation.

Moodys said any announcements from Washington would have no more than a temporary effect, unless they strike at the root of the present situation, that is, toward co-operation with others nations in the matter of cancellation of debts and reduction of tariffs, or of better mutual understanding.

LONDON CLOSE IS CHEERFUL

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—The stock market closed cheerful. Government stocks and industrials were supported on improved sterling exchange and continued tariff talk. Movements in transatlantic shares were undecided.

Paris—Prices on the bourse declined. Heaviness in New York and Berlin depressed the list, which, with the exception of rentes, closed heavy. Foreign issues were weakest.

Berlin—Selling prevailed on the Boerse with banks showing less inclination to absorb stocks, the banks themselves having become sellers. Declines averaged five points. Seimens & Halske lost 10 points, I. G. Farben 7 and General Electric 3 to 4. Shipping shares were dull despite impending American payments to the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd companies.

Salem Mills Have Large Sales Gain

Sales of the new Pequot Mills line of gift sets for Christmas are now 80 per cent ahead of total at this time last year, states Treas. Ernest N. Hood. He declared that it has been necessary to double production of the boxed sets as orders being received make it necessary to operate the colored goods department of Danvers Bleachery at full time capacity. The complement of 750 employees are at work.

Steel Operations Hold at Advance

Youngstown, O., Sept. 14—Youngstown steel plants are likely to hold the recent advance in operations during the first half of this week, when the steel industry here will be active on a 39 per cent basis, up 11 per cent from a week earlier.

Operations of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will be at 30 per cent of capacity? an increase of 5 per cent over the current week with bessemer steel output increased.

Increased Orders Help Maine Mills

Lisbon Falls, Me., Sept. 14—Increased orders have put the mill of the Worumbo Manufacturing Co. on full time. Rise in production has been accompanied by a 10 per cent cut in wages. The number of operatives will be increased from time to time and the outlook is regarded as encouraging.

Approximate sales today, 2,400,000 shares
Year ago 1,021,750
Week ago, Holiday

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date 403,450,345
1930 to date 600,303,730
1929 to date 775,761,250

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			A						
14¼	3½		Abitibi Power.	200	3⅞	2⅞	⅞	3⅞	– ⅛
106½	100	7	Abr & Stra pf.	10	105	105	105	105	
23½	11⅛	1	Adams Ex.....	2900	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅜
92	83½	5	Adams Ex pf..	10	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	
33½	22¼	2	Adams Mills..	400	22¼	22¼	21¾	22	– ¾
23½	13	1	Addressograph	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	– ½
109¾	70¼	4.50b	Air Reductn	4900	73⅛	74⅛	72	72¾	– ¼
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	35800	19	19	17¾	18⅜	– ⅜
8½	5		A P W Pa Co.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
12¾	3¾		Allegh Cop....	4200	4⅛	4⅛	3¼	4	– ⅛
59⅛	11		Allegh pf ww	700	12	12	11	11	–1
182¾	99⅛	6d	Allied Chem..	23400	98⅛	98⅛	95¼	97¼	–2⅜
126	121⅞	7	Allied Ch pf..	400	121¾	122¼	121¾	123¼	– ¼
42¾	18⅜	2	Allis Chalm...	2200	20	20	19½	19⅝	–1½
23	15½	2	Amerada	1200	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	– ½
62¾	27½	2	Am Bk Note..	400	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	–1⅝
38	25⅜	2.40	Am Br S......	1100	26	26	25½	25½	– ½
129¾	87¼	4	Am Can	59200	87	87¾	83¼	86¼	–2⅛
152½	145	7	Am Can pf....	100	148	148	148	148	– ⅛
38¾	13½	1	Am Car & F.	800	13½	13½	13½	13½	– ½
86	50	7	Am C & F pf	110	55	55½	55	55½	+ ½
43¾	13		Am Chain	400	12¼	12¼	12	12	–1
48⅝	38¼	2.25b	Am Chicle ...	100	40	40	40	40	–1⅛
21¼	8		Am Colortype.	200	8	8	8	8	
14½	5⅞		Am Com Alco.	700	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅛
15	5⅛		Am Encaust T	100	6	6	6	6	
33⅛	1		Am Europ Sec	500	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15⅝	– ⅜
51⅝	20⅜		Am & Frn P	25900	20¾	20½	19⅛	20⅛	– ½
100	68¾	7	Am & F P pf.	300	68⅛	68⅜	67⅛	67¾	–2⅛
8	1⅜		Am Hide & L	700	4	4	4	4	
10⅜	6¼	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
64	45⅞	4.20	Am Home P..	400	58⅞	59¾	58½	58½	–1⅛
31⅝	16⅛	3	Am Ice	700	16	16	15½	15½	–1
77¾	58	6	Am Ice pf.....	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	– ⅛
26	9¼		Am Inter	500	10½	10⅜	10	10	–1
1½	½		Am LaFrance.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
30⅜	13⅛	1	Am Loco	200	14	14	14	14	
43¾	25⅜	1.40	Am M & Fdy.	800	25	25	24	24	–2
23⅜	8⅛		Am Metal.....	1100	8¾	8¾	8	8	
89½	51	6	Am Met Spc pf	100	51	51	50¼	50¼	
39⅜	5		Am N Gas pf.	10	8	8	8	8	– ½
64⅞	29	1d	Am Pw & Lt.	5300	28⅛	28⅞	27¾	28⅞	– ⅝
102	79	6	Am P&L 6pc pf	300	80	80	80	80	
21½	10⅜	.61	Am R & S S..	11900	10¼	10¼	9⅝	10	– ⅛
12⅜	5		Am Republic..	900	4⅜	4⅜	3½	3½	–1½
37⅜	15⅛		Am Roll M...	5400	18⅞	19	17⅜	17½	–1
66	44	5	Am Safety R.	100	43	43	43	43	–1
1⅜	½		Am Shin & C..	3600	¾	¾	½	¾	+ ¼
58½	24⅞	2	Am Smelting..	2900	26½	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	– ⅜
138½	117½	7	Am Smelt pf..	200	120¼	120¼	119	119	–1½
31⅛	11⅛	1	Am Steel Fd.	800	12	12	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅞
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf.	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	–1½
201¾	155¼	9	Am T & T....	67500	158½	159	155¼	156¾	–3¼
128¾	98⅛	5	Am Tobacco..	1900	102¾	102¾	100¾	100¾	–5
132¾	102⅛	5	Am Tob B....	3800	109	109	103¾	104¾	–2⅛
132	124⅛	6	Am Tob pf..	100	130½	130½	130½	130½	
80¾	38⅛	3	Am Water W.	10 0	38	38½	37⅜	38	–1⅛
107	97	6	Am WW 1 pf.	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	–1¾
11⅞	5¼		Am Woolen...	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
40	20⅜		Am Wool pf..	1200	30¼	30⅜	30	30	– ⅜
8¾	3⅜		Am Zinc	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
43¼	18⅜	1.50	Anaconda	49500	19⅞	20	19⅝	19⅝	– ⅛
18	8		Archer Dan...	600	10	10	10	10	
102	95	7	Archer Dan pf	10	100	100	100	100	+5
4½	1½		Armour Ill A.	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
2⅞	1		Armour Ill B.	200	1	1	1	1	
47	10⅛		Armour Ill pf.	200	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	
9	3⅜		Arnold Constb.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅜
28⅞	5⅜		Asso Apparel.	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅛
23⅜	16⅛	2.50	Asso D G.....	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	– ⅜
203½	125	10	Atchison	1400	123	123¾	120	121	–4½
108¼	100½	5	Atchison pf...	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	– ¼
120	77	7	Atlantic C.....	100	76	76	76	76	–1
39	13		Atlantic Gulf..	100	12½	12½	12¼	12¼	– ½
23⅜	11⅛	1	Atl Refin	1100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅞
13½	6	1	Atlas Stores...	200	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	– ⅛
4	2		Atlas Tack....	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	
295½	101½	4d	Auburn Auto..	13500	121¾	121¾	115	118	–5½
5	2		Autosales pf..	30	2	2	2	2	
6⅛	3		Avia Corp.....	2800	3½	3½	3½	3½	
			B						
27⅞	8¾		Baldwin Loc..	5900	10¾	10¾	8½	9	–1⅞
104½	55	7	Baldwin Lo pf	20	55	55	55	55	–3
87⅞	35	5	Balt & Ohio..	4700	33½	34	33⅛	33⅝	–1⅝
80½	55	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	52⅛	52⅛	50	50	–5
107	101¼	6.50	Bambrg Co pf	10	106	106	106	106	–1
68¾	44	3.59	Bangor & Ar..	200	43	43	43	43	–1
2½	1		Barnet Leath.	500	1	1	1	1	
14½	5¾		Barnsdall A...	700	7¾	7¾	7¼	7½	– ⅜
33	22	3	Bavuk Cigar..	30	22	22½	22	22½	
90	78	7	Bavuk 1 pf....	30	78	78	74¼	74¼	–3¾
81	53¼	4	Beatrice Cr...	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	+ ¼
62	44½	3	Beech Nut Pk	200	48	48	47½	47½	–1¾
6⅛	1⅜		Belding H....	2300	5½	6	5½	6	
25½	14⅛	1	Bendix Avia...	2600	20⅜	20⅜	19⅛	19⅜	–1
46¼	31¼	2	Best & Co....	400	35⅜	35⅜	35	35½	– ½
70⅛	34¼	2	Bethlehem Stl	39800	35⅜	35⅜	34⅜	35½	– ⅜
123⅞	96⅜	7	Beth Stl pf....	200	100	100	99	99	–1
95	85	7	Bloom'dale pf.	10	90	90	90	90	
43	20¾	1.50	Bohn Alum....	2700	32⅞	32⅞	32	32⅞	–1⅛
76½	47	3d	Borden Co....	2800	54⅛	54⅛	52¾	53⅛	–1
30⅛	14½	1	Borg Warner..	900	17½	17½	16⅜	16⅜	–1⅜
22¾	8¼	1.50	Briggs Mfg..	4500	10¼	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	–1⅛
69⅛	49⅜	4	Bkln Man Tr.	2700	49½	50	47	48	–1⅞
94⅛	85⅛	6	Bkln Man pf..	300	86⅛	86⅛	86	86	–3
13⅜	7½		Bkln Quns	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
64⅝	51½	5	Bkn Quns pf.	800	62	62	61½	61½	+ ½
129⅞	99	5	Bkln Un Gas..	1100	105	105	103	103½	–2⅛
45½	32¼	3	Brown Shoe...	100	42	42	42	42	– ½
15	6⅛		Brunswick Blk	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
9½	3		Brunswick Tr.	800	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	– ⅛
20⅜	6⅛		Bucyrus Erie.	900	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	– ⅛
34⅞	10		Bucy E cv pf.	700	9½	10½	9½	10½	+ ½
23	7⅛		Bullard Co ...	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	
15⅜	7	.80	Bulova Watch.	1200	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	–1⅛
5⅜	2½		Budd Mfg.....	700	3½	3½	3½	3½	– ⅜
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel..	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7½	– ⅜
32⅛	19⅛	1	Burroughs A..	2400	20⅛	20½	20	20	– ⅛
20⅜	9		Butterick	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
39⅜	23⅜		Byers A M....	900	23⅛	24	23¼	23⅜	–1⅛
106⅞	75¼	7	Byers pf	10	76	76	76	76	+ ⅜
			C						
53	20½	2	California P...	500	20½	20½	20	20	– ½
43¾	23½		Cal & Ariz....	400	34¾	34¾	33⅞	34⅜	– ⅜
11⅛	3		Cal & Hecla..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅜
16⅜	10¼	1	Campbell Fdy.	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅜
43	24½	3	Canada Dry...	3200	25	25	23⅜	23⅜	–2⅜
45⅜	16½	1.25	Can Pac......	4800	16⅞	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞	– ⅛
131½	45½		Case J I......	35800	45½	47	44½	46⅛	–1⅛
118	77	7	Case Thresh pf	10	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	–4¼
52½	17	3	Caterpillar T..	2900	17⅜	18	17	18	+ ⅜
8¼	2½		Century Ribn.	400	6	6	6	6	
30⅛	12⅛	1	Cerro De Pas	300	13	13	12⅛	13	+ ¼
7¼	2¼		Certain-teed P	600	4	4	3	3	–1½
23⅛	7		Checker Cab..	100	7⅛	7½	7½	7½	– ½
54⅛	27½	3	Ches Corp.....	900	29	29⅛	28	29⅛	– ½
46½	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2500	31⅜	31⅜	29⅜	29½	–2⅜
27½	15⅜	1.50	Chi Gt W pf.	500	19	19½	19	19½	+ ½
8⅞	3⅛		CM G St P&P	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	4⅜		CM St P&P pf	200	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	– ½
45½	18⅜	4	Chi & N W...	2580	18½	19¼	17⅞	17⅞	– ⅜
15⅛	6½		Chi Pneumatic	200	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	– ½
35	15½		Chi Pneu pf..	200	19	19	19	19	
65½	20		C R I & P....	400	25½	25½	25½	25½	– ½
23	17	3	Chi Yel Cab..	50	18	18½	18	18½	+ ½
23¾	14¼		Childs Co.....	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	
38	16½	1.50	Chile Copper..	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
25¾	12½	1	Chrysler	7600	17½	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ¾
37⅜	29	3.60	City 1 & F...	400	28½	29¼	28½	28½	–1½
4⅛	2		City Stores...	300	2	2	2	2	
34⅛	22	3	Cluett Peab...	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	–2⅜
170	133	7 25b	Coca Cola ...	1900	137½	137½	135⅜	137½	– ⅜
53½	50⅛	3	Coca Cola A..	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	– ½
50½	39⅜	2.50	Colgate Plm...	900	39⅜	39⅜	39	39	–1⅛
17⅛			Collins & Aik	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	– ¼
10¼	7½		Col Beacon Oil	100	9	9	9	9	– ½
19¼	9⅜		Col F & I....	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	– ½
111⅝	51½	5	Col Carbon....	3900	55¼	55¼	52⅛	54	–1⅛
45⅜	20⅜	2	Columbia Gas.	6700	23⅜	23⅜	21⅜	22¼	–1¼
109½	98	6	Col G & E 6 pf	100	102¼	102¼	102½	102½	– ⅛
18⅜	6	.56	Col Graph ...	700	6	6	6	6	
23¼	13	1.60	Com Credit....	1700	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	– ⅛
35⅜	30⅜	3	Com Credit A..	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	– ½
25½	21½	3	Com Cred B pf	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	– ½
34	20	2	Com I T......	1300	21⅜	21⅜	21½	21⅜	– ⅛
21½	10⅜	1	Com Solvents	12000	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝	– ⅜
12	6⅜	.40	Com & So....	40000	7¼	7¼	5⅞	6⅛	– ⅞
14¾	6⅞	1	Congol Nairn.	3000	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12¼	– ⅛
15	3⅜		Cons Film.....	400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	– ⅛
18⅞	10½	2	Cons Film pf.	100	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
109⅞	82¼	4	Consol Gas...	42000	83⅜	85⅞	83½	84⅞	–1½
107	101¼	5	Cons Gas pf..	400	106⅜	107	106	106	– ⅜
42½	25	6	Con RR of C pf	100	23	23	23	23	–3
1⅜	⅛		Cons Textile..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15⅝	11⅛		Cont Laundries	300	12¼	12½	12½	12½	– ⅛
3			Container B...	100	1	1	1	1	
30	9¼		Cont Baking A	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Cont Baking B	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Bak pf..	*100	49½	50	49½	49½	–1⅛
62¾	40⅜	2.50	Cont Can.....	7100	45⅛	50	44	44⅜	–1
16⅞	6⅜	1	Cont Dia Fibre	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
51⅜	34	2.40	Cont Ins.....	300	34	34½	33	34	–1
4½	2		Cont Motors..	3100	2	2⅜	1⅛	1½	– ⅜
12⅛	5		Cont Oil......	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅛
12	2½		Cont Shares...	1100	2	2⅜	2	2	– ⅜
86⅜	35⅜	3.50b	Corn Prod.....	4400	56	57½	56	56½	–2¼
34½	25½	2.25a	Crm of Wht..	100	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛
18	6		Coty Inc.....	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛
19⅜	12¼		Crex Carpet...	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅛
8⅛	4½		Crosley Radio.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6½	2		Crown Zellerb	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	– ⅛
45	30⅜		Crucible Stl..	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	– ¼
108	80		Crucible Stl pf	30	86	87	85	85	– ¼
5⅞	2⅛		Cub Am Sugar	800	3	3	2½	2½	– ½
35	16		Cub-Am Sug pf	50	18½	18½	18½	18½	– ¼
2⅜	⅜		Cuba Ca Prod	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1⅛	⅛		Cuban D S..	14200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	– ⅛
48⅞	35⅜	4	Cudahy Pack.	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	– ⅜
100	65	4	Curtis P.....	5100	66½	66	62½	63⅛	–2⅞
5⅞	2⅛		Curtiss Wright	4000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
8½	3		Curtiss Wrt A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
			D						
23	8		Davison Chem	300	8	8	8	8	
12½	6⅛	.70	Dobersham S.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
22	15		Deere & Co pf	1500	15	15	15	15	– ⅛
137¼	97½	9	Del & Hud....	2300	97	100½	96½	100½	– ½
102	36	4	Del L & W...	300	36	36	33⅛	36	–1
43¾	11⅜		D & R G W pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
193	140⅛	8	Det Edison...	100	150	150	150	150	– ⅜
23	14⅞	1	Diamond Mat.	4000	17½	17½	17½	17½	–1
13½	6⅛	1	Dome Mines...	2000	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
24	14⅛	1.20	Dom S Ltd...	1000	20½	20⅜	20¼	20½	–1
78⅞	61½	4	Drug Inc......	4600	71	71⅛	66¼	70⅜	– ⅞
14⅜	11	1	Dunlan Silk...	46000	10	10	10	10	
107	71	4	Dupont DeN..	40000	74⅜	75⅛	72½	73⅜	–2⅜
124⅛	116⅜	6	DuPont db....	100	120	110	120	120	–1⅜
123	21		Durham H B.	90	21	21	21	21	
			E						
185⅜	118	5.75b	Eastman K....	2000	124¾	126½	122¼	122¼	–4½
143½	128⅜	9	East Kodak pf	20	135	135	135	135	
21⅞	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle....	100	11	11	11	11	
69	35½		Eitington Sc pf	200	55⅛	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	
74⅜	34⅛	4	Elec Auto L..	16000	36	36	35⅛	36	– ⅜
4½	2		Electric Boat.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	– ⅛
9⅞	4⅜		Elec M Ind wi	7200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅜
60⅜	30⅛	1	Elec P & Lt..	21000	31⅜	32½	31	31⅜	– ⅞
66	47	4	Elec Stor Bat.	100	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
2⅜	⅜		Emerson Br A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
45⅜	30	3	Endicott John	100	41⅜	41⅜	41½	41½	+ ½
35⅞	26⅛	2.50	Equit O Bldg.	1000	26⅞	27	26½	26½	– ⅛
39⅜	13⅛		Erie	4000	14⅞	14⅞	14	14	–1⅛
45½	20½	4	Erie 1 pf....	100	21	21¼	21	21	+ ½
12⅜	4⅜		Eureka Vac Cl	800	5	5	5	5	
			F						
20⅜	10¼		Fairbanks M..	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
109½	60	7	Fairbks M pf.	30	60	60	50⅞	50¾	– ½
27⅛	13½	.25	Fed Dept Strs	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	–1⅜
7⅜	5	.40	Fed Motor.....	100	5	5	5	5	
30	11⅛	1.20	Fed Water S.	1400	13	13	12	12½	–1⅛
56¼	36¼	2.60	Fidelity Phnx.	2200	37⅛	37¼	37	37	– ⅜
66⅛	56¼	6	Firestone pf..	100	62	62	61	61⅜	– ⅛
63	41	.20	First Nat St..	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	– ⅜
⅞	⅜		Fisk Rubber..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
64½	19⅜	1	Foster-Whl Co	3900	20	20	19	19	–1
32½	20½	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ⅜
38⅜	11⅜	2.50	Fox Film A..	400	12⅛	12½	11⅞	12⅛	– ⅜
43⅛	22	3	Freeport Tex	4200	22½	22½	22¼	22½	–1
			G						
60	30	3	Gamewell	10	36½	36½	36	36	+1
2⅜	½		Gardner Motor	100	½	½	½	½	
7⅞	4⅜		Gen Am Invest	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
73⅛	52⅞	4	Gen Am Tank	400	52⅞	52⅞	51½	52¾	– ⅜
47	15⅛	2	Gen Asphalt...	4600	18	18	16⅜	17⅛	–1
9⅞	5		Gen Bronze...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
25⅜	17⅛	2	Gen Baking..	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
13	3¼		Gen Cable....	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	– ½
52½	7		Gen Cable A.	200	12	12	12	12	
48⅛	31	4	Gen Cigar.....	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	– ⅛
54⅜	35⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	51000	35⅜	35⅜	34⅜	35⅜	
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen El Spec.	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	
8½	4	.30a	Gen G & E A	4400	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
55	43	3	Gen Foods....	4300	47	47	46⅛	45⅛	– ½
35⅛	26⅛	2.61	Gen Ital Edi..	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	– ⅞
50	35	3	Gen Mills.....	200	38½	38½	38⅛	38⅛	–1⅛
48	30⅞	3	Gen Motors...	60000	31	31⅛	30½	30⅞	– ⅜
103⅜	95	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf	100	101	101	100	100	–1
10¼	4		Gen Outdr Adv	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
31	15	2.50	Gen Prnt Ink.	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
23	8⅛		Gen Pub S....	4200	9	9	8½	8½	– ½
84⅛	40	5	Gen Ry Sig...	100	40½	40⅜	39½	40½	–1⅜
9½	1⅜		Gen Realty...	100	2	2	2	2	
57⅜	29	3	Gen Refrac...	100	32⅜	32⅜	31½	32⅜	
15½	1⅛		Gen Theaters.	2200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
38⅜	13½		Gillette	300	15½	15½	14	14⅜	–1⅛
76⅞	55	5	Gillette pf....	*200	55⅛	55⅛	55	55	
7⅞	4		Gimbel Bros..	100	4	4	4	4	– ⅛
52	36½	7	Gimbel Br pf.	200	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	
16⅛	7⅜		Glidden	100	8⅜	9	8½	9	
82	48	7	Glidden pf....	40	78	79	78	78	
2⅞	4		Gobel Adolf...	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
42⅛	21	2.50	Gold Dust.....	7000	23½	23½	22¼	23	– ⅜
20⅞	8¼		Goodrich Rubr	100	9	9¼	9	9	– ⅛
52¾	30⅜	3	Goodyear	1600	34⅜	35	34¼	34½	– ½
91	71	7	Goodyear 1 pf	100	81	81	81	81	
13⅜	4⅞		Gotham S H..	300	8	8	8	8	
6½	2½		Graham Paige	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
22⅜	10	1	Granby	200	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	– ⅛
25½	12½	1	Grd Stl Strs..	100	13½	13½	12	13½	– ½
18⅞	10⅜		Grand Union..	200	14½	14½	13⅛	13½	–1½
46	35	3	Grand Un pf..	100	40⅛	40⅛	40	40⅛	– ⅜
42	25¾	1	Grant W T...	300	37	37	36⅜	36⅜	–1⅛
69¾	30	4	Gt Nor pf....	100	30	30	29	29½	–1¼
11⅞	7⅛		Gt West Sug..	3100	8½	8	8	8	–1
96½	80½	7	Gt W Sug pf.	50	91	91	89⅞	89⅞	
6⅜	2⅜		Grigsby Grun.	1400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
			H						
30½	26⅛	1.50	Hack Wa A..	100	28¼	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	
9⅜	4⅛		Hahn Dept St	100	4½	4½	4¼	4½	
63⅞	50	6.50	Hahn D S pf..	100	51	51	50	51	
19⅜	12	1.20	Hall Print....	700	12	13	12	12	–1
94	83	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	100	81⅛	81⅛	81	81	
44⅛	24½	1	Harb Walker..	400	25½	25½	24⅜	23½	– ⅛
7⅜	2		Hartman B...	100	3	3	3	3	
42	25¾	2	Hawaii Pine..	10	24⅜	24⅜	24½	24½	
8	2⅛		Hayes Body...	700	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
58	40	3	Hercules Pwr	200	40	40	40	40	
103⅞	83⅛	5	Hershey Choc	100	90¾	91¼	90¼	90¾	–1¼
104	93	4	Hershey pf...	100	100½	100½	98	98	–4
8½	3¾		Hoe & Co....	100	4	4	4	4	
37	24	2.50	Holland Fur..	100	23	23	23	23	–1⅛
19⅛	5⅛		Hollander & S	100	11	11	11	11	– ½
9⅜	4⅛		Hou Hers B..	400	5⅜	5⅜	5	5	– ⅜
65	58	4	Hsld F pf....	100	61⅛	63	61⅜	61⅜	– ⅜
68½	27		Houston Oil...	700	35	35	34	34	–1½
14½	6		Houston O (n)	100	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
29½	13	2	Howe Sound..	200	16	16	15⅜	16	– ⅛
26	11	1	Hudson Mot..	100	12	12	11⅞	12	– ¼
13⅛	5⅜		Hupp Motors..	100	6¼	6¼	6	6	
			I						
89	28⅜	4	Illinois Cent...	5000	28⅞	29	28¼	28¼	– ⅛
4⅜	2		Indian Refin..	500	2½	2½	2½	2½	
186	21½	4	Indust Rayon	100	33	33	30¾	30¾	–2⅜
82	74	4	Ingersoll Rd..	100	74	73	74	77½	
11⅜	4⅛		Inspiration C.	100	5	5	5	5	
12⅜	9⅛		Insuranshr	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
34	13		Interboro R T	100	12⅛	12⅛	11	11	–2½
18			Int Lake Iron	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
3⅛	1⅜		Int Agr Ch....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
179⅜	117	6d	Int Bus Ma....	200	129⅛	129⅛	128½	129	–2½
12⅛	6⅛	.50	Int Carriers...	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	– ½
	1⅛		Int Combus E	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
60½	31⅛	2.50	Int Harv	12000	31⅛	31⅜	29½	30⅛	–2
31		2a	Int Hydr El A	2300	19⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	– ⅜
73⅛	38⅛	4	Int Match pf	100	38	38	33½	34½	–4
20⅛	9½	.40	Int Nickel ...	25000	11	11	10⅜	11	– ⅛
4½	1⅜		Int Paper C..	100	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
43½	18⅛		Int Pa & P pf	400	20	20	18½	20	
18⅛	7		Int Print Ink	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	
13½	6		Int R C A....	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
54	46¼	3	Internat Shoe	1000	46½	46⅜	46½	46½	– ½
42	29¼	3	Inter Salt.....	100	31½	31½	31½	31⅜	– ⅜
[illegible]	13⅜	2	Int Tel & Tel	40000	20½	20⅜	20½	20½	– ½
21⅜	11½	2	Int D Stra..	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	– ½
68	58	7	Int Dept S pf	10	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	– ⅜
18½	10	1	Intertype	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	– ⅛
9¼	3⅜		Investors Eq..	100	4	4	4	4	– ½
			J						
57⅛	36⅛	4	Jewel T......	100	39⅜	40	39⅜	39⅜	–1⅛
123⅛	116¼	7	Jones & L pf	100	113½	113½	112¾	112¾	–4½
80¾	40⅜	3	Johns Manvill	24000	44½	44¼	42⅛	43½	–1⅜
			K						
45	13⅜	3a	Kan City Sou	200	18	13½	18	13½	– ½
7	1⅛		Karstadt Inc..	100	1	1	1	1	
18	12	1	Kaufman D S.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	–1
24⅛	10½	1	Kayser	300	12	12	12	12	– ¼
29⅜	7⅛		Kelsey Hayes.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	– ⅛
3½	1⅜		Kelly Sp Tire.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
13½	8⅛		Kelvinator ...	4500	8⅞	8⅞	8½	8½	– ⅜
13½	14⅜	1	Kennecott Cop	19500	15	15⅜	14⅜	15	– ⅛
29⅜	25	1.60	Kresge S S...	1500	26½	26½	26½	26⅜	– ⅛
55	41	1b	Kress & Co...	100	41	41	41	41	
35½	18	1	Kroger Groc..	3100	28	28	26¾	27¼	–1⅜
27¾	12	1.61	Kreuger & Tol	4600	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	– ⅛
			L						
87⅞	56	8	Lambert Co ..	1200	63⅜	69⅜	68⅜	69½	–1⅛
17⅛	10	1	Lane Bryant..	500	10	10	10	10	
4⅜	2¼		Lee Rubber...	300	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜	– ⅛
61	25		Lehigh Val....	100	25	25	24⅜	25	–1⅛
63⅜	45⅜	3	Lehman Bros..	1100	48¼	48½	47⅞	48	– ⅜
34⅜	22⅜	3	Lehn & Fink P	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	– ⅛
23⅛	11		Lib Ow F G..	1000	11	11	11	11	
91	60	5b	Lig & M.....	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	–1
91⅜	60½	5b	Lig & M B....	200	62½	62¼	61⅛	62	– ½
34⅜	19⅛	2	Lima Loco....	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	– ⅜
33	22	2	Link Belt Co.	100	25	25	25	25	– ¼
55⅛	23⅛	3	Liquid Carbon	100	21	21	20⅜	21	
6½	2⅜		Loft Inc.......	100	4	4	4	4	
63½	36⅛	3	Loew	2700	46½	46⅜	46	46½	– ⅛
54⅜	40⅜	2.70b	Loose W......	200	46	46	46	46	–1⅜
21⅞	11⅜		Lorillard Tob.	1600	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	– ½
4½	2		Louisiana Oil..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
32⅜	25	1.75	Louis Gas....	100	28½	28½	28¼	28¼	– ¼
19	8⅛		Ludlum Steel.	500	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	– ⅜
			M						
43½	21½	2	Mack Trucks..	100	24½	24½	23½	24¼	– ⅜
106⅛	66⅛	3	Macy & Co...	400	74	74	72½	74	–1½
27⅛	10⅛	1	Magma Copr..	200	11⅛	11⅛	10⅛	11	– ⅛
4⅜	1⅛		Mallinson H R	500	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅜
61	46⅛	7	Manhat Guar..	70	47	47	46	46	–2
39	23		Man E md gt	1100	20¼	20¼	17½	17⅛	–5½
12	9¼		Manhat Shirt.	2000	9	11	9	11	–2
24¼	18¼	1.20	Mar Mid......	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	– ⅜
10	2		Marmon Car.	100	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
32⅜	20⅜	2.50	Marshall Fld..	100	21	21	21	21	– ⅛
3⅛	1⅜		Martin Parry.	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
31½	17⅜	2	Mathieson Alk	500	19⅜	20	19½	20	
39	28	2.50	May Dept St..	3200	28⅜	29½	27⅜	28	– ⅜
71½	50	6	Maytag 1 pf..	100	59	59	59	59	
24⅜	14	3	Maytag pf ww	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
36	23	2.50	McCall Corp..	400	27½	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
93½	76	6	McCrory pf...	40	80	80	80	80	
26⅛	19⅞	1	McIntyre Porc	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜	– ¼
103⅛	63⅛	4	McK T.......	2700	63⅛	63⅛	59⅜	60⅜	–3
17	7⅛	1	McKesson & R	900	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
37⅜	20	3.50	McK & R pf..	100	29	29	29	29	
34	22⅛	2	Melville Shoes	100	23	23	22⅜	23	
20⅜	10⅜		Mex Seaboard.	2900	11⅛	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	
10⅜	4½		Miami Cop....	600	5	5⅛	3⅜	4½	– ½
31½	13	1	Midland Prod.	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅛
16⅛	5¾		Mid Cont Pet.	3300	7½	7½	7	7	–1
7½	1½		Minn Mo Pow.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
48	17⅜		Minn M P pf.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	–2⅛
28⅛	8¼		Mo Kan Texas	100	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	8	– ½
85	27	7	M K T pf A..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	– ⅜
42⅜	14		Missouri Pac..	600	15⅛	15⅛	13½	14⅞	– ⅞
107	41½	5	Mo Pac pf....	700	39¼	39¼	35½	38	–2⅜
21⅜	10⅜		Mohawk C M.	200	12	12	12	12	– ⅛
20	18½	1.25	Monsanto C..	100	28½	28½	25⅜	25⅜	–1
29¼	15⅜		Montgom Wd.	8500	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	16	– ⅜
⅞	⅜		Mother Lode..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	– ⅛
47⅜	23⅛	2	Motor Prods...	100	25	25	25	25	– ½
19⅜	8⅛	1	Motor Wheel..	100	9	9	9	9	
36⅜	8⅜		Mullins Mfg...	600	15	15	12¼	13⅜	–2⅞
72½	38	7	Mullin Mf pf..	10	40⅛	40⅛	34¼	34¼	–8
31¼	16½	2	Munsingwear .	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
16⅜	6⅛		Murray Corp..	700	8¼	8¼	8	8	– ½
45½	32	2	Myers & Bros.	100	31	31	31	31	–1
			N						
40⅞	20	4	Nash Motors..	1400	22⅛	22⅜	20⅜	21	–1
10⅜	4⅜		Nat Acme.....	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
13	8½		Nat A Trans..	100	7	7	7	7	
83⅜	49⅜	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	1400	49⅛	49⅛	46½	46⅜	–3⅜
153¼	146	7	Nat Bis pf....	100	152	152	152	152	– ¼
49⅛	18⅛		Nat Cash R...	2300	22½	22½	22	22¼	– ⅜
80	46½	3	Nat Ch & St L	20	46½	46½	46½	46½	
50⅛	26⅜	2.60	Nat Dairy P..	4400	29⅜	29½	28⅜	29½	– ⅛
7½	2⅛		Nat Dept Strs.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2	2	– ⅜
36⅜	19⅜	2	Nat Distil.....	100	25¼	25¼	24⅜	25¼	– ⅜
27⅞	17¼		Nat En & St..	100	17	17	16⅛	17	
132	85	5	Nat Lead......	200	97	97	96	97	–2
143	136	7	Nat Lead pf A	50	140	140	140	140	
120⅜	116⅜	6	Nat Lead pf B	10	118	118	118	118	
44⅛	20⅛	1	Nat P & Lt...	3200	20½	20⅜	19½	19⅜	–1
1⅛	⅛		Nat Radiator	300	¼	¼	¼	¼	
58	33	2	Nat Stl Corp..	100	34½	34½	33⅜	34	–1
75½	22⅛		Nat Surety Co	400	20½	20½	20½	20¼	–2⅛
24⅛	13	1	Nat Tea.......	*200	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13⅜	– ⅛
14⅜	6½	.80	Nevada Con....	2000	7	7	6⅜	7	– ⅛
55	41	3	Newport A....	100	55	55	55	55	
24	5⅞		Newton Steel..	100	6	6	5	5	–1
132¼	60⅜	4	N Y Central..	2400	60⅜	61⅜	60¼	60½	–1⅜
94	25		NYC & St L pf	100	24	24	24	24	–1
227	147½	5	N Y & Harlem	20	150¼	150¼	148	149	–1
12⅛	3½		N Y Inv	100	3½	3½	3¼	3½	– ¼
94⅜	47¼	4	NY NH & H..	600	47	47½	46	46	–1½
119⅜	100	7	NY NH & H pf	300	101	101	101	101	
13⅞	5⅛		N Y Ont & W	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅜
2	⅜		N Y Ry pf....	200	½	½	½	½	
107⅜	100	6	N Y Stm 6 pf.	160	105½	105⅜	105½	105⅜	– ⅛
12⅛	4⅛		N Y Shipbldg	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛
217	139	12b	Norf & W.....	600	144⅛	144⅛	142¾	144⅜	– ⅜
29½	15⅛		Noranda M...	2100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	– ⅜
90⅛	56⅜	b	No American..	9200	59	59	57⅛	58⅛	–2⅜
57	53	3	Nor Am pf....	100	55	55	55	55	+1½
11	4⅛		Nor Am Avia.	3600	6	6⅛	5⅜	6	– ⅛
107½	102	6	No Am E pf...	100	105	105	105	105	– ⅛
35⅜	15	2.56	Nor Ger Lld..	100	13	13	13	13	–1
60⅛	25⅜	5	Nor-Pac	300	27⅛	27½	26⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
			O						
13½	7		Ohio Oil Co..	400	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	– ⅛
5⅜	2		Oliver Fm Eq	100	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
6½	3⅛		Omnibus Corp	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	⅜
58½	31⅛	2.50	Otis Elev.....	900	32	32	29⅛	31⅛	– ⅜
16⅛	6⅛		Otis Steel....	400	7	7	7	7	– ½
69½	30	7	Otis Stl pr pf.	40	32	32	32	32	–3
39⅜	25½	2	Owens Ill Gl...	100	28⅛	29	28¼	29	⅛
			P						
54⅛	38	2	Pac G & E....	600	41½	41½	41	41⅛	– ⅛
69½	47⅛	3	Pacific Light..	800	47⅜	48	47⅛	47⅜	– ⅜
131⅜	115	7	Pacific T & T	10	125	125	124⅛	125	
11⅞	5⅛	.40	Packard Mo...	2700	5⅜	6	5⅛	5⅜	
133	124	3	Pac T & T pf	10	131	131	131	131	
4⅛	1½		Panhandle	700	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1½	
1¼	1		Pk Utah Mines	100	1	1	1	1	
2⅜	1		Pathe Exch....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
50⅛	19⅜	4	Paramnt Pub.	2600	21¼	21¼	19½	20	–1⅛
8⅜	3		Pathe Exch A.	100	5	5	4⅛	5	
15⅜	6		Patino Mines..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	– ¼
46½	28⅛	1	Pennock & Fd	800	33½	33½	33	33	–1
44⅜	38⅛	2.40	Penney J C...	700	38½	38⅛	38⅛	38½	
100¼	90	6	Penney pf.....	100	100	100	99⅜	99½	– ⅜
5⅛	1⅜		Penn Dix Cec.	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
64	33⅜	3	Penn R R.....	2500	33	33½	32¼	32½	–1¼
230	172⅛	8	Peoples Gas...	1800	170	171	165	167	–6
92¼	35	5	Pere M pr pf.	20	35	35	35	35	+2
10⅛	6	1	Pet Corp Am.	7600	6⅛	6⅜	6¼	6½	– ¼
17⅛	10½		Pet Milk......	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
25⅜	10⅜	1	Phelps Dodge.	900	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	10	– ⅛
12⅛	6¼		Phila R C & I.	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12⅜	4	1	Philip Morris..	200	12	12	11½	12	– ½
16⅜	4⅜		Phillips Pet...	600	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	– ⅛
72¼	48⅜	6	Pierce Arw pf	300	48⅛	50	45	50	+1¼
3⅜	1		Pierce Pet....	600	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	– ⅛
37	25	2	Pillsbury Flr..	100	25⅜	25⅜	25½	25⅜	+ ⅛
15¼	8	.70	Pitts S & B...	100	8	8	8	8	
87	40¼		Pitts St pf...	10	46	46	46	46	+1
13	3		Pitts Un Corp.	600	3	3	2⅜	3	
89⅜	72	7	Pitts Un Cr 7pf	200	60	60	55	58	
13⅛	6		Poor & Co B..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	– ⅜
27	4¼	2	Porto R Tob A	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
8	1⅜		Porto R T B..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1	1⅜	– ⅛
19½	16⅛		Postal T & C pf	100	16	16	16	16	– ¼
20⅜	9⅛		Prairie O & G	400	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	– ⅜
26½	14½	3	Prairie P L..	200	15	15	14⅛	14⅜	– ⅛
7⅛	2⅜		Pressed Stl Car	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
71⅛	53⅛	2.40	Procter & G..	900	55	56	53½	54⅛	–1⅛
6	1⅜		Producers & R	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
107¼	103⅜	5	Pub S E&G pf	200	106	106	106	106	
98½	71⅜	3.40	Pub S NJ.....	2500	71⅜	72⅛	70⅛	71⅜	– ⅛
102½	95	5	PS NJ 5 pc pf	500	100	100	99½	100	–2
120⅛	109⅜	6	PS NJ 6 pc...	600	118⅜	118⅜	118⅛	118⅜	– ¼
139⅜	128⅛	7	PS NJ 7 pf..	100	135⅜	135⅜	135⅜	135⅜	
160½	148	8	PS of NJ 8 pc.	100	155⅜	156⅜	155⅜	155⅜	–1¼
58½	27⅛	4	Pullman Inc...	1100	28	28	27⅛	27⅛	– ⅛
11⅞	5½		Pure Oil......	800	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
55⅜	13	3	Purity Bak....	200	18	19	18	19	–1
			R						
27½	12		Radio	20600	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅜
55⅜	43	3.50	Radio of A....	200	50½	50½	50⅛	50⅛	– ½
60	31⅛	5	Radio pf B....	400	39⅛	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛	– ⅛
24½	11⅛		Radio Keith..	3500	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	– ⅜
29½	15	1.60	Raybestos M..	300	15	15	15	15	
97⅜	46⅛	4	Reading	3400	45⅛	47	45	47	– ⅛
30⅜	5		Real Silk H...	100	6	6	6	6	+ ½
90	22		Real S H pf..	20	23½	23½	23½	23½	– ½
19⅜	5⅜		Remington R..	1200	6	6	5⅜	6	– ⅛
10⅛	3		Reo Motor....	1200	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	– ¼
25⅜	10		Rep I & Stl....	2400	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	– ⅝
54	25		Rep I & Stl pf.	300	25	25	24	24	–1⅜
22⅜	11	1.50	Reynolds Met.	100	11	11	11	11	–1
54½	40⅜	3	Reynolds T B..	4500	46	46	45⅜	45⅜	–1⅛
6⅜	1		Richfield Oil..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10¼	3⅛		Rio Grande O	1500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½	– ¼
41⅜	19½	3	Ritters Dental	100	18	18	18	18	
25	15⅜	2.20	Rossia Ins....	300	17½	17½	17⅜	15⅜	
42⅜	18⅜	2.25a	Royal Dutch...	1100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	–1
			S						
69½	33⅜	15	Safeway Str...	7900	57⅜	57⅜	55⅜	55½	–2
97⅞	86	6	Safew S 6 pc pf	220	93⅛	93½	93½	93½	–1⅜
108½	98	7	Safew S 7 pc..	1010	105¼	105¼	105	104	–1
30⅜	14¼		St Joe Lead...	100	14⅜	14⅜	13	13	–1⅜
62¼	9		St L & S F...	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ⅛
75	15⅛	6	St L & S F pf.	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	– ⅜
33½			St L Southw..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	– ¼
20¼	12⅛	1	Savage Arms.	700	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	– ½
11⅛	4		Schulte Stores	800	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	– ¼
11	3½	.60	Seagrave	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	– ⅞
6½	2½		Sec Nat Inv..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
63¼	44½	2.50	Sears Roeb....	20500	50	50⅛	49½	49	–1½
11⅜	4⅛		Servel	2400	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	– ⅜
21	7⅛		Sharpe & Doh	00	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
61½	49	3.50	Sharpe & D pf	200	49	49	49	49	
20½	15⅜	1	Shattuck F G.	1500	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	– ½
10¼	4½		Shell Un Oil..	6400	5	5⅛	4⅞	5	– ¼
78	25½		Shell Un pf...	1500	30¼	30¼	29	29	–2
9⅛	2⅜		Shubert Thea.	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
23⅛	10⅛		Simmons Corp	2400	13	13	12⅞	12⅞	– ⅛
11	5		Simms Pet....	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	6¼		Sinclair Oil...	6700	8⅜	8⅞	8½	8⅜	– ⅛
12⅞	3⅛		Skelly Oil....	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛
62	10		Skelly O pf ww	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	– ½
95	80	5.50	Sol A pf ww..	200	80	80	80	80	
54½	38	2	Sou Calif Ed..	8000	40½	40½	39⅛	39⅛	–1⅛
17½	7¼		So P R Sug..	5100	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	10	– ⅜
109½	65⅜	6	Sou Pacific....	4900	66	66⅜	65	65½	–1⅜
21	16⅛	1.60	Socony Vac Cr	15500	17	17	16½	16⅛	– ⅜
65⅛	19	6g	Sou Rwy......	2900	21	21⅛	19	19⅛	– ⅞
38	19	1	Spaulding Co..	400	18½	19	18½	19	+1
13⅜	6	1	Sparks With..	*100	6½	6½	6½	6½	– ⅛
16½	10	.80	Spence Kellg.	200	13½	13½	13	13	
17½	4½		Spgl May Stn.	300	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
20½	14⅛	1.20	Stan Brands..	20700	17½	17½	17⅛	17⅛	– ⅛
88⅜	55⅛	3.50	Stan Gas.....	1800	55⅜	55⅜	53⅜	53⅜	–2⅛
64⅛	56	4	Stan Gas pf...	300	56⅛	56⅛	55⅜	55⅜	– ⅛
			Stan GE 6pc pf	100	87	87	87	87	
51⅜	31⅛	2.50	Stan Oil Cal..	7000	36⅛	36⅜	35⅜	36	– ¼
19	8⅜		Stan Oil of K.	1000	11⅜	11⅜	11	11½	+ ½
52½	30⅜	1.25a	Stan O of N J.	10800	35½	35⅜	35	35⅜	– ⅜
34⅛	14	2	Starrett	300	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	–3⅛
5⅛	2		Sterling Secur	800	2	2	2	2	– ⅛
9⅛	5		Sterl C pt....	1000	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	– ¼
40	30	3	Sterling CR pf	3600	30	30	28⅜	28⅜	– ⅛
21⅛	8	2	Stewart & War	1500	8½	8½	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
54½	22⅛	2	Stone & Web..	6500	23	23	22¼	22⅜	– ⅞
26	14	1.20	Studebaker ...	1500	14	14½	13⅞	13⅞	–1
45½	31	1	Sun Oil.......	200	37	37	36	36	–1½
104½	94	6	Sun Oil pf.....	20	100	100	100	100	
40⅜	21	2	Superheater ..	6500	22¼	22¼	21	22	– ¼
18⅛	6		Superior Steel.	500	8½	7½	7¼	7¼	–2
			T						
21½	16⅜	1.40	Telautograph ..	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	– ⅛
9½	4	.50	Tenn Copper..	1300	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	– ⅛
38¼	18	2	Texas Corp....	14100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	– ½
35⅜	29¼	3	Texas Gulf S..	18700	31	31	30⅜	30⅜	– ⅜
6½	2½		Tex Pac C & O	400	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
17⅛	7½		Texas Pac L T	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅜
22	6	1.60	Thatcher M...	400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	–1
9	3		Thermoid	500	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
15¼	5½		Third Avenue.	300	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	– ⅜
18	9⅜	1.20	Thompson P..	200	10	10	10	10	– ½
9	4		Tidewater A..	3100	5½	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
12	5¼		Timken Det A	1600	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼	– ⅛
59	28⅜	2	Timken Roller	500	29	29⅞	29	29⅞	– ⅜
4⅛	1⅜		Tobacco Prod	2300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅜
14	9	.80	Tob Prod A...	1200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
18	5	.40	Transam	8000	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	– ⅜
45⅜	28¼	2.50	Trico Prod....	1500	30½	30½	29⅜	29⅜	– ⅜
11⅜	6½		Tri-Cont	6000	6¼	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	– ⅜
94¼	90½	6	Tri-Cont pf....	1000	90½	91¼	90½	91½	+ ⅜
24	11⅜	.60	Truscon St....	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅜
17⅞	6⅜		Twin C R T..	200	7	7	7	7	– ½
62	35½		Twin C R T pf	10	38	38	38	38	
			U						
21⅜	6	1.60	Ulen & Co....	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
73⅜	37	4	Underwd E F	500	36⅜	36⅜	36½	36⅜	– ⅜
14¼	8¼		Union Bag & P	300	12¼	12¼	12	12	– ⅜
72	43½	2.60	Union Carb...	29600	45	45	43⅞	44⅜	–1⅛
26⅛	14	2	Un Oil Cal....	1400	15½	15½	15⅛	15⅜	– ⅞
205⅛	131½	10	Union Pacific.	4500	131½	131½	127¾	129½	–4
87	82	4	Union Pac pf.	300	82	82	82	82	
25⅛	19⅜	1.60	Union Tank...	1300	19⅜	19⅜	19¼	19½	– ⅛
38⅛	20⅜		United Air & T	28200	23	23	21⅜	21⅜	–1⅜
28⅛	13		Un Carbon	900	13½	13½	12⅛	12⅛	–1⅜
7½	3½		United Cigar..	1600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3½	– ⅛
76	41	6	Un Cigar pf...	200	41	41	41	41	
31¼	15⅛	.75	United Corp...	38700	19	19	18¼	18½	– ⅜
52⅛	44⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	2000	49½	49½	48⅛	48⅜	– ⅞
12	3		Un Elec Coal.	200	4	4	4	4	
87⅜	48¼	4	Un Fruit......	2600	49½	50	49¼	49½	– ½
37½	25⅜	1.20	Un Gas Imp..	30100	26⅛	26½	23⅜	23⅜	– ⅜
37⅛	16½	2	U S Pipe & F	2400	16⅜	17	16¼	16¼	– ⅜
12½	5⅜		U S & For Sec	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	–1⅛
			U S & F S pf.	200	73½	73½	73½	73½	
30½	10⅜		U S Freight..	1500	17	17	14	14	–3⅛
50	32⅛	1.00	U S Gypsum...	1200	22⅜	22⅜	32¼	32¼	– ⅜
12⅜	5⅛		U S Hoffman..	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	
77⅛	24⅜		U S Ind Alc..	1300	30½	30⅜	30½	30½	– ⅜
10⅜	3⅜		U S Leather..	1400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
15⅜	7		U S Leather A	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅜
20⅜	10⅛		U S Rubber...	1500	10⅜	12¼	12	12	– ½
36½	17		U S Rubber pf	800	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	– ½
25⅜	13	1	U S Smelting.	500	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
47	37	1.50	U S Smelt pf	300	36⅛	36⅛	35½	35½	–1½
152⅛	79⅜	4	U S Steel......	87100	79	79⅜	78¼	79⅜	–1
150	129	7	U S Steel pf..	1600	130	130	129¼	129¼	– ⅜
9⅜	3⅜		United Stores.	1500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅜
4	1⅛		Universal Pipe	200	1½	1½	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
31	19½	2.15a	Util P & L A..	8300	20	20¼	19⅜	20¼	– ⅛
			V						
78⅜	21⅜		Vanadium ...	8300	22⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	– ⅜
17	7⅛		Va Car C 6 pf	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
71⅜	56¼	7	Va C C 7 pf..	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	
109	98¼	6	Va Elec 6 pc pf	140	106½	106½	106¼	106¼	
71⅜	38½	4	Vulcan Det..	140	43	43	42¼	42¼	–1½
			W						
28	6⅜		Wabash	1500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½	–
27⅞	21	1.50	Waldorf Sys...	600	23⅛	23⅜	23	23⅜	–
17½	6⅛		Ward Bak A..	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	–
20⅜	4⅜		Warner Bros..	5100	9½	9⅜	8⅜	9¼	
46⅜	10⅛		Warren Bros..	2100	9½	10	9⅛	10	–
26¼	16¼	2	Wesson O & S	500	16	16	16	16	
105¼	95	7	W P E A.....	50	96	96	95	95	
120	114	7	W Penn P 7 pf	10	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	
44½	17½		W Dairy pf A.	500	24¼	24¼	24	24	
12⅜	4⅜		W Dairy Pr B	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	– ¼
19⅜	9		W Maryland..	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	– ⅜
14⅞	4		West Pacific..	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	–1
150⅜	96⅛	8	West Union..	6500	103½	104½	102⅜	103	–1
36¼	20	2	Westn Air Br	1600	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	– ½
107⅜	49⅜	4	Westing E & M	57500	48⅛	48⅜	47½	48⅜	– ⅜
119½	87⅛	4	West E&M 1 pf	240	88⅜	88⅜	85½	85⅛	–4
28	12	1	Weston El In	200	12½	12½	12	12	
40	16	2	Westvaco Ch..	2600	16	16	15	16	– ⅜
			White Motor..	500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	– ½
10⅜	4½		White S M pf.	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ¼
47⅜	32¼	4.50	White Rock...	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
9⅜	3½		Wilcox O & G	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ¼
8	3⅜		Willys Ovid...	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ¼
86¼	44¼	7	Willys Ovid pf	100	42	42	42	42	
10⅜	4½		Wilson & Co A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
51⅜	21		Wilson & Co pf	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	– ⅜
72⅜	54⅜	2.40	Woolworth ..	8300	62¼	63⅛	61⅜	63⅜	+ ⅜
106⅞	37⅛		Worth Pump..	7900	37⅜	37⅜	35¼	36⅜	–2⅜
80⅜	66⅜	4	Wrigley	1500	70¼	70¼	70	70	– ⅜
			Y						
13⅜	3⅜		Yellow Trk B	4500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	– ⅛
29	14½	2	Youngstn S&W	200	15	15	15	15	
78	32		Youngstn S&T	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	–4⅜
			Z						
5¼	2		Zenith Radio..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
14	10	1	Zonite Prods	700	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ½
2⅜	1½		Call Money....		1½	1½	1½	1½	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 4 per cent in stock. (y) 8 per cent in stock. (z) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) warrants attached. (ww) without warrants. *ex-dividend. †ex-rights.

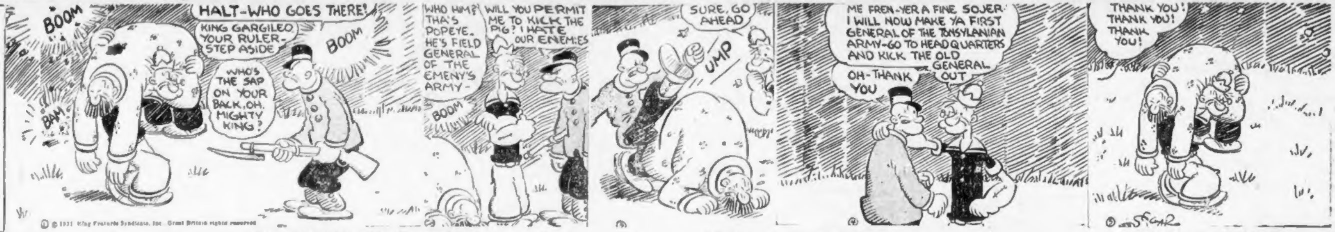
THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Self-Made Man"

Tomorrow—"Stubborn Clay"

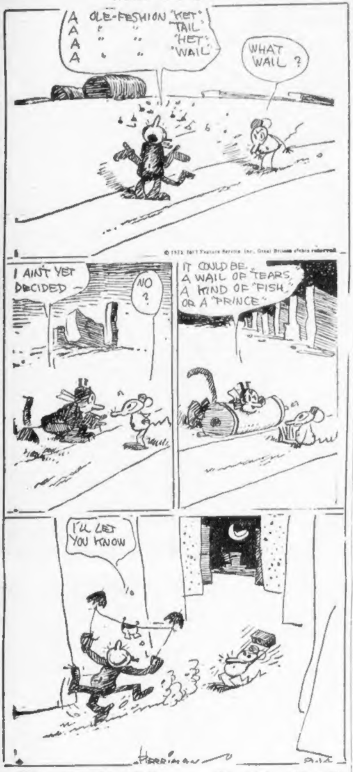
By Segar

A Special
POPEYE
Comic
Page
Appears
Every
Saturday
in the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
A "Knockout"
Every
Saturday


BOOM
HALT-WHO GOES THERE!
KING GARGILEO YOUR RULER-STEP ASIDE
BOOM
BAM
WHO'S THE SAP ON YOUR BACK, OH, MIGHTY KING?
WHO HIM? THA'S POPEYE. HE'S FIELD GENERAL OF THE EMENY'S ARMY-
WILL YOU PERMIT ME TO KICK THE PIG? I HATE OUR ENEMIES
BOOM
SURE, GO AHEAD
UMP
ME FREN-YER A FINE SOJER I WILL NOW MAKE YA FIRST GENERAL OF THE TONSYLANIAN ARMY-GO TO HEAD QUARTERS AND KICK THE OLD GENERAL OUT
OH-THANK YOU
THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!
SEGAR

KRAZY KAT

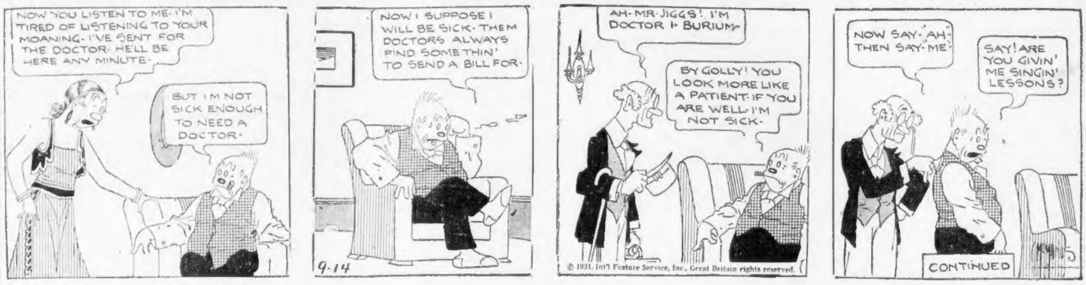
Whale 'Im, Ignatz!


A OLE-FESHION "KET"
A " " "TAIL"
A " " "HET"
A " " "WAIL"
WHAT WAIL?
I AIN'T YET DECIDED
NO?
IT COULD BE, A WAIL OF "TEARS" A KIND OF "FISH" OR A "PRINCE"
I'LL LET YOU KNOW
HERRIMAN

BRINGING UP FATHER

"Singing Lesson" for Jiggs

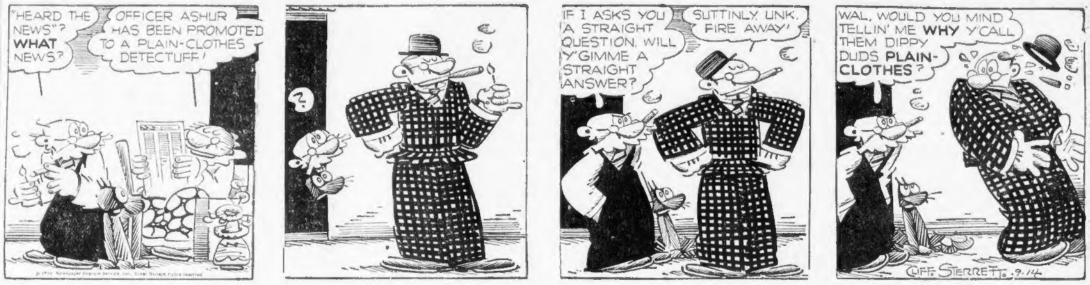
By George McManus


NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME. I'M TIRED OF LISTENING TO YOUR MOANING. I'VE SENT FOR THE DOCTOR. HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE.
BUT I'M NOT SICK ENOUGH TO NEED A DOCTOR.
NOW I SUPPOSE I WILL BE SICK. THEM DOCTORS ALWAYS FIND SOMETHIN' TO SEND A BILL FOR.
9-14
AH- MR. JIGGS! I'M DOCTOR I. BURIUM.
BY GOLLY! YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A PATIENT. IF YOU ARE WELL. I'M NOT SICK.
© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
NOW SAY "AH" THEN SAY "ME"
SAY! ARE YOU GIVIN' ME SINGIN' LESSONS?
CONTINUED

POLLY AND HER PALS

Fancy Scenery

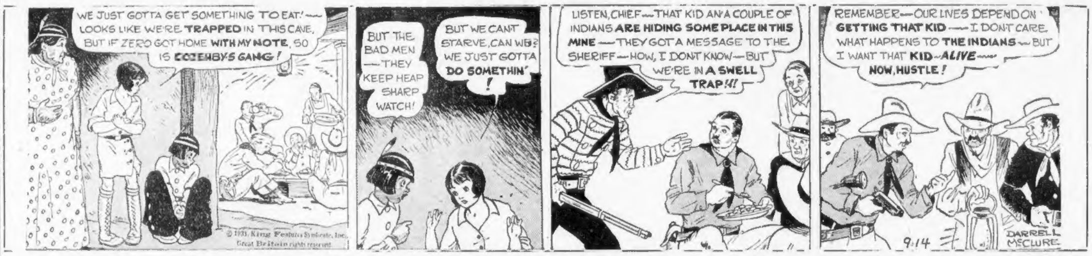
By Cliff Sterrett


"HEARD THE NEWS"? WHAT NEWS?
OFFICER ASHUR HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO A PLAIN-CLOTHES DETECTUFF!
?
IF I ASKS YOU A STRAIGHT QUESTION, WILL Y'GIMME A STRAIGHT ANSWER?
SUTTINLY, UNK. FIRE AWAY!
WAL, WOULD YOU MIND TELLIN' ME WHY Y'CALL THEM DIPPY DUDS PLAIN-CLOTHES?
CLIFF STERRETT 9-14

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Popular Young Lady

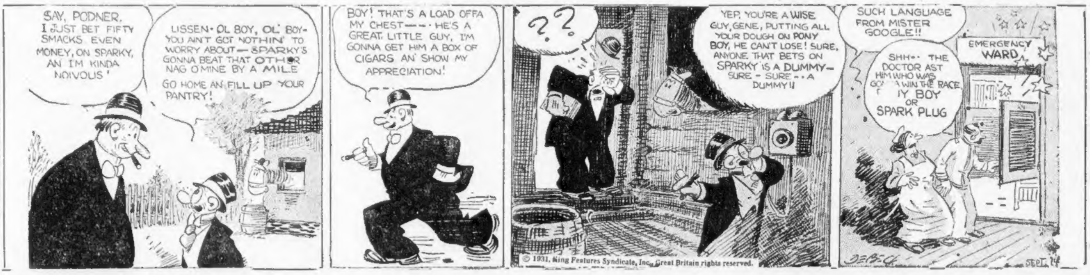
By Darrell McClure


WE JUST GOTTA GET SOMETHING TO EAT!—LOOKS LIKE WE'RE TRAPPED IN THIS CAVE, BUT IF ZERO GOT HOME WITH MY NOTE, SO IS COZENBY'S GANG!
© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
BUT THE BAD MEN—THEY KEEP HEAP SHARP WATCH!
BUT WE CAN'T STARVE, CAN WE? WE JUST GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'!
LISTEN, CHIEF—THAT KID AN' A COUPLE OF INDIANS ARE HIDING SOME PLACE IN THIS MINE—THEY GOT A MESSAGE TO THE SHERIFF—HOW, I DON'T KNOW—BUT WE'RE IN A SWELL TRAP!!!
REMEMBER—OUR LIVES DEPEND ON GETTING THAT KID—I DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO THE INDIANS—BUT I WANT THAT KID—ALIVE—NOW, HUSTLE!
9-14
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Playing No Favorite

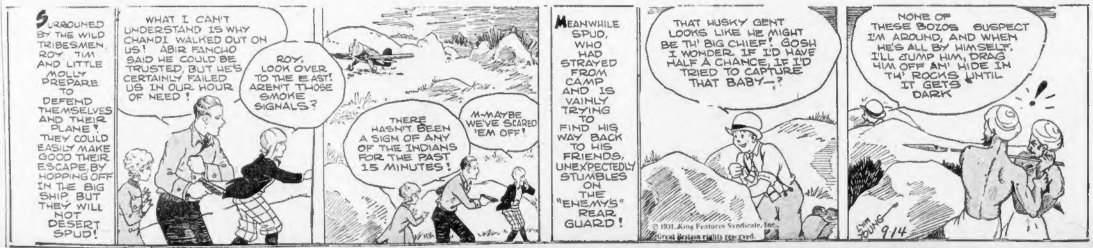
By De Beck


SAY, PODNER, I JUST BET FIFTY SMACKS EVEN MONEY, ON SPARKY, AN' I'M KINDA NOIVOUS!
LISSEN. OL BOY, OL' BOY-YOU AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT—SPARKY'S GONNA BEAT THAT OTHER NAG O'MINE BY A MILE
GO HOME AN' FILL UP YOUR PANTRY!
BOY! THAT'S A LOAD OFFA MY CHEST——HE'S A GREAT LITTLE GUY, I'M GONNA GET HIM A BOX OF CIGARS AN' SHOW MY APPRECIATION!
??
YEP, YOU'RE A WISE GUY, GENE, PUTTING ALL YOUR DOUGH ON PONY BOY, HE CAN'T LOSE! SURE, ANYONE THAT BETS ON SPARKY IS A DUMMY—SURE—SURE——A DUMMY!!
© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
SUCH LANGUAGE FROM MISTER GOOGLE!!
EMERGENCY WARD
SHH—THE DOCTOR AST HIM WHO WAS GONNA WIN THE RACE, PONY BOY OR SPARK PLUG
DEBECK
SEPT. 14

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Big Game for Spud

By Lym Young


SURROUNDED BY THE WILD TRIBESMEN, ROY, TIM AND LITTLE MOLLY PREPARE TO DEFEND THEMSELVES AND THEIR PLANE! THEY COULD EASILY MAKE GOOD THEIR ESCAPE BY HOPPING OFF IN THE BIG SHIP BUT THEY WILL NOT DESERT SPUD!
WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY CHANDI WALKED OUT ON US! ABIR FANCHO SAID HE COULD BE TRUSTED, BUT HE'S CERTAINLY FAILED US IN OUR HOUR OF NEED!
ROY, LOOK OVER TO THE EAST! AREN'T THOSE SMOKE SIGNALS?
THERE HASN'T BEEN A SIGN OF ANY OF THE INDIANS FOR THE PAST 15 MINUTES!
M-MAYBE WE'VE SCARED 'EM OFF!
MEANWHILE SPUD, WHO HAD STRAYED FROM CAMP AND IS VAINLY TRYING TO FIND HIS WAY BACK TO HIS FRIENDS, UNEXPECTEDLY STUMBLES ON THE "ENEMY'S" REAR GUARD!
THAT HUSKY GENT LOOKS LIKE HE MIGHT BE TH' BIG CHIEF! GOSH I WONDER. IF I'D HAVE HALF A CHANCE, IF I'D TRIED TO CAPTURE THAT BABY—?
© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
NONE OF THESE BOZOS SUSPECT I'M AROUND, AND WHEN HE'S ALL BY HIMSELF, I'LL JUMP HIM, DRAG HIM OFF AN' HIDE IN TH' ROCKS UNTIL IT GETS DARK
!
LYM YOUNG 9-14

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Viennese psychiatrist says women would get along better in the business world if they could forget about their sex appeal.

They might, at that. But it'd probably take longer.

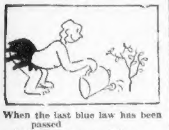
* * *

And they'd certainly allow a lot of men to get along better.

* * *

Anyway, it's all right for a woman to forget about her sex appeal if she doesn't let anybody else do it.

* * *



When the last blue law has been passed
And all things are taboo,
Some Eve will plant an apple tree
And sin will start anew.
—Rev. Wiley.

* * *

According to the Wickersham Commission, crime costs the American people over a billion dollars a year.

And that doesn't even include what we've paid to see gang films.

* * *

"A sure way to lose a woman's respect," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is to tell her how much you respect her."

* * *

A guy who sure
Gives me the Willies
Is the lugg who calls
All women "Fillies."
—Alden Jackson.

RAY OF CHEER

I'll bet the future generation
Will have the suave pronunciation
And the bland and soothing tones
Of radios and microphones
From studios of screen and air—
But I'll be dead—and will not care.

* * *

Headline says—

LIQUOR SELLING
TO MINORS HIT

With the minors?

* * *

Men seldom party.
Girls who are hearty

* * *

According to D. C. Linsay, physicist of the Carrier Engineering Corporation of Newark, N. J., the next important development in modern architecture will be windowless buildings.

And with no window-washers to watch, the unemployed will become more discontented than ever.

* * *

But at least this radical move should eliminate a lot of street parades.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Classified Ad)

SEWING MACHINE for boy's bicycle, size 26. 715 S. Vermont.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You don't live right; that's all that's wrong with you.

* * *

Exhale.

Jewish New Year Greetings

Boston Industrial Home
17 Davis St., Boston
[illegible] C. Elliot, Supt. Happy New Year.

BROADWAY LIVE POULTRY CO.
109 Albany St., Boston. Hancock 6057
Season's Greetings to All.

EASTERN CREAMERY CO., 946 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Happy New Year.

EXETER THEATRE
26 Exeter St., Boston
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

FELDMAN, GEO. I. Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 333 Wash. St., Boston. Greetings.

GREEN-FREEDMAN BAKING CO., 390 Harrison Ave., Boston. Season's Greetings.

HAMPDEN CREAMERY CO.
19 ORIENT ST., EVERETT, MASS., EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

HAROLD BAKING CO., 157A Harold St., Roxbury; 403 Harvard St., Brookline. Extends New Year Greetings.

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
H. I. A. S.
43 Tremont St., Boston
Extends New Year's Greetings to All.

HUB CONSTRUCTION
J. SCOTCH and PHILLIP POORVU
27 School St., Boston. Season's Greetings.

LEVENSON COAT CO. "Harry and Jack" Levenson, 35 Kneeland St., Boston. Greetings!

National Creamery Co.
41 Fulton St., Boston, Mass.
A Happy New Year to all!

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Now Open for Registration
Extends Greetings

Old Howard Theatre
Extends New Year Greetings to
Their Many Friends and Patrons.

Paramount Coat Co.
7 Deacon St., Cambridge, Mass.
Extends New Year Greetings to all.

Poncino Meturo Restaurant
200 North St., Boston. Greetings!

SALVATION ARMY
COL. JOSEPH ATKINSON
8 EAST BROOKLINE ST., BOSTON
EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

S. SLISHMAN, Auto Body Repairing, 169 Brighton Ave., Brighton. Greetings to All.

STATE SUPPLY CO.
PLUMBING AND HEATING, 19 UNION ST., BOSTON, MASS., EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

THE BEACON HOUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Green, 1546 Beacon St., Brookline, wish their friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

Building Materials

FRIEND·LUMBER·CO. EXPANSION SALE

To handle our increased business, we have opened a new salesroom at 424 Riverside Ave., Medford, adjoining our now spacious yard.

COME IN—GET ACQUAINTED with our "FRIENDLY SERVICE"

YARD OPENING SPECIALS

COTTAGE OAK FLOORING 2¼" face Full thickness. No waste.	4½c ft.
WALL BOARD	3c ft.
NO. 1 ROOFERS' YELLOW PINE	$25 per M.
RED CEDAR SHINGLES	Per Bdl. 80c

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
424 Riverside Ave. MEDFORD
72 Clifton St.
Tel. Mystic 5626. Open Till 6 P. M.

Furniture

A MAH JONG BOXES, FORMERLY SOLD AT $15 EACH, NOW 25c
$60 RADIO CABINETS—$1.75
$60 VICTROLAS AT $3.00 EACH
Shulman & Miller Furniture Co.
1295 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME complete with a beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom and breakfast sets easily worth $750 for $295. RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE, [illegible] Washington St., Boston; Lib. 1999

FOR SALE very cheap, reconditioned furniture, ice boxes, stoves, bric-a-brac, men's and women's clothing. SALVATION ARMY STORES, 37 Vernon St., Roxbury; [illegible] 4728

4 ROOMS new furniture, worth $450, sell for $216.75. Grand Rapids Storage & Warehouse, 598 Columbia Rd. Col. 8856.

Furs

BRAND NEW FUR COATS $27.50
Bought from the manufacturer at a great sacrifice. His loss is your gain.
EDWARDS FUR SHOP
41 Winter St. Hub. 9724. 7th Floor

FUR COATS $9.75 UP
Hundreds of unredeemed fur coats. $9.75, $25, $35 and up. $5 deposit holds selection. Late models. Storage FREE.
Max's Loan Office, 176 Broadway, Boston
3 min. From Metropolitan Theatre

Plumbing—Roofing

HEATING
Two years to pay, terms to suit your convenience
We protect you in case of sickness, death or fire.
THATCHER Products
Let us give you our free estimate. Call or write
ANDREW RAY
8 Jay St., Cambridge
Tel. Uni. 2574.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Legal Advertisements

Boston, September 11, 1931.

To the Health Commissioner, of the City of Boston—The undersigned respectfully petitions for permission to occupy a wooden frame building as a stable for ten (10) horses, situated on Webster street, approx. 150 ft. from Lewis st., (house 71), Ward 1, subject to the provisions of the statutes, ordinances and regulations in relation to the erection, occupancy and use of stables in the City of Boston, and to any conditions imposed by the Health Department of said city. Dimensions: Length 19.35 ft. Width, 19.

WILLIAM CULKEEN & SONS CO.,
(Address) 20 Marginal St., East Boston.

City of Boston. In Health Department, September 11, 1931.—Upon the foregoing petition it is hereby ordered, that due notice be given by the petitioner to all persons interested that the Health Commissioner will, on Friday, the 25th day of September, 1931, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition, when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard, said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon three times each in the Boston Record and American, the last publication to be ten days at least before said hearing.

JOSEPH A. CAHALAN, Secretary.
A true copy. Attest:
JOSEPH A. CAHALAN, Secretary.

Dermatology

NOSES CORRECTED
LATEST FACE LIFT
Lines and Blemishes Removed
EARS SET BACK
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 1388
Established Over 33 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 20th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatments are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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CONSULTATION FREE
Treated by the latest methods. No detention from business.
W. MULCAHY, M. D.
Hours: 9 to 8
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Piles, Fistula and other rectal troubles
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET "A"
DOVER ST. RECTAL CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

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RUPTURE "Common-Sense" —TRUSSES—

EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts or steel springs. Ask for circular. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Room 809. Established 50 years.

NOSES RESHAPED AND EARS SET BACK
At Once—No Pain
Wrinkles — Blemishes Removed.
NEWEST FACE LIFT
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Lib. 4162. Estab. 33 Yrs.

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SAVE ON LOANS
Above $100 up to $300

The Nationally Famous Household Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are offered at less than the full rate permitted by law. Strictly confidential. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. No endorsers. Only husbands and wives need sign.

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110 TREMONT ST.
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Loans Made in Nearby Towns

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT!
$10 to $300
IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!
Only signature of Husband and Wife Required! You get FULL AMOUNT of your loan in CASH! No advance deductions! Convenient Monthly Repayments!
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to pay for coal, taxes and other bills that are worrying you. Loans made on household furniture or guaranteed notes. Prompt, courteous, confidential service.
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Cash advanced. Balance refinanced. Largest company; lawful rate. No endorsers or red tape; quick, pleasant, confidential service.
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227 PARK SQ. BLDG. HAN. 8915
Open Mon. and Thurs. Till 8 P. M.

AUTO FURNITURE LOANS
Cash Advanced. Present payments reduced. No endorsers. Thousands of satisfied customers.
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BOSTON FINANCE CO.

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2% LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE IN AMOUNTS FROM $50 TO $2000. Call, phone or write, Room 401, 4th floor 24 SCHOOL ST.; Hancock 2215. License 65

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Clothing

Manufacturers Sale
GENUINE
LEATHER COATS
Slightly Damaged
Stock consists of Girls', Boys' and Men's Leather Coats in all sizes and colors. Also a special lot of men's and boys' SHEEP-LINED COATS and leatherette jackets. REASONABLY PRICED.
ATLAS GARMENT MFG. CO.
158 Arlington St., Hyde Park. Near Hazelton Station

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

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BANK FORECLOSURE
19 Orlando Ave.—Modern single house, 9 rooms, sunporch, garage, best location. MAKE OFFER, reasonable terms. Phone Bank, Miss Gee, Malden 2700.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
In Wellesley Hills
Reduced to $27,000
PICTURE this unusual home of 10 rooms, beautiful living room and dining room and large sunparlor (5 chambers) 2 bath rooms, 5 fireplaces; interior decorations are up-to-date; 42,000 feet land beautifully landscaped with shrubs, flowers, etc., 3 car garage. Will be shown any time. 7 Longfellow Rd.; Wellesley 0440

All Year Home Swampscott
NEARLY new, all modern, 7-rm. colonial, beautiful lot, large sunroom, screened porch, tiled kitchen, two tiled baths; 5 minutes to Tedesco Golf club; train service to Boston, ½-hour ride; new school nearby; quiet, select neighborhood; two-car garage; sacrifice price. Tel. Owner, Breakers 4636.

BELMONT $7900
A single home of six rooms, reception hall, sun parlor, tiled bath with shower, extra lavatory, fireplace, gumwood paneled living room, one-car garage, on corner lot, near transportation and stores. Owner will sell on liberal terms. Call Lafayette 3473.

BRIGHTON--OFF MARKET ST.
Attractive new 6-room house, tile bath, all modern conveniences; playground, school, car line and stores nearby; price $6200. Call Stadium 7180 or 5923.

Needham Bargains
Near Centre; Bungalows and Small Houses; all modern, good location. Reduced Prices, $6000 to $8000. Builder, Needham 0466-J.

WEST ROXBURY SINGLE
Owner must sell; modern 7 rooms, oil heat, 2-car garage. Handy trains, schools, stores, churches. Must be seen to be appreciated. Parkway 3868-W.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $69; $1 DOWN 50c weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, Room 304, 387 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

DORCHESTER—$3,900
COTTAGE—5 rooms; bath, electricity, heat. 2car garage. Owner, 46 Payson Ave., Dorchester.

BRIGHTON FORECLOSURES
On 1-2-3-family houses, Algonquin 2813.

ALLSTON—2-family house, 6 and 8 rooms, furnace heat, all impts. Price $6500. C. E. Butler, Tel. Stadium 0789.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—3-family, all improvements, handy to cars, schools and churches, $6900. Porter 2702-W or Somerset 4435.

WEST ROXBURY—7-room brick, 3 years old; finished street, 2 heated sun porches, long living room; sacrifice. Parkway 5621-W.

WINTHROP—$7500; 6-room single, year old, garage, modern, Ocean 2771-W.

Lots for Sale

15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH
13,435 square feet of land, price $40 on main thoroughfare, handy Billerica Centre and Concord River; boating, bathing and fishing; electric and telephone connection; terms. Call Everett 3221.

Nantasket Beach Lots $200
Fine building lots on macadam streets, Kenberma section; water, gas, electricity; handy to beach and playground; terms; tel. Weymouth 2418-W.

RIO VISTA On the Concord. Ideal Bungalow Sites. Office 40 Court St. Room 817. Hub. 8377.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Lib. 7135.

Houses for Rent

11 OAKMAN ST., Neponset—Half house, 9 rooms, $35 a month. Hubbard 9430.

Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Room with or without board; special price to nurse. Milton 1915.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Heated rooms and board; handy to carline, $10. Pros. 1850-J.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN Convenient to everything, fine rooms, with or without bath; daily, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. 331 Tremont St. Han. 1650.

ALLSTON—Comfortable furnished room, private family; handy location; $5 week. Stadium 8427.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8035.

MASS. AVE., 459—Up-to-date, newly furnished rooms, $3 up. Circle 8315.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 41—Newly furnished single, double, block to cars, bus; steam heat, 2 baths, handy town.

ATTRACTIVE furnished single, double rooms, 1407 Beacon St., Suite 3. Reg. 1955.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. $2.

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IN CAMBRIDGE
Near Harvard Square
Bachelor Apartments
2 and 3 room suites
Historic Beck Hall
Rents $37 and up
(Includes electricity)
Housekeeping service if desired.
Free Parking
Arthur P. Pearce, Jr.
15 State St. Hubbard 8880

5 ROOMS, BATH; $25
6 ROOMS, BATH; $30
Pleasant suites, hot and cold water, combination ranges. First and top floors. Apply Suite 2, 2754 Washington St., near Egleston Sq., or call Haymarket 1549.

2 and 3-Room Suites
Rents very reasonable, continuous hot water, elevator, janitor service. Apply Suite 1, 38 Westland Ave. (near Symphony Hall).

JAMAICA PLAIN $38
Living room, large kitchen, dining alcove, 2 chambers and bath. Jam. 1867-W.

ALLSTON—1 room kitchenette, $30-$45; 2-3 rooms, $35-$55; 4 rooms, $45-$60; others, $60-$75. Avenue Realty, 1295 Commonwealth. Sta. 8045.

ALLSTON—6 rooms, reception hall, furnace heat; all improvements. Rent $40. C. E. Butler, Stadium 0789.

BACK BAY—Large 1-2 room suites, facing art museum. 10 Museum Rd., Gar. 9847.

BRIGHTON—142 Sutherland Rd.; 6-room heated apartment, Frigidaire, redecorated, $65.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, latest improvements, rent reasonable. L. K. Swift, Jamaica 1280.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people; light housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

CAMBRIDGE—60 Maple Ave.; apartment of 6 large airy rooms, front and back verandas. Apply to William F. Cody, 51 Maple Ave., Cambridge.

DORCHESTER—Large sunny, attractive 6-7 rooms, steam heat, hot water, frigidaire, janitor service, $75-$85; centrally located. Col. 6726.

DORCHESTER, 103 Hamilton St.—Corner Clarkson; 6 rooms. impts.; $35; Col. 8787.

JAMAICA—Very attractive 4 sunny rooms, reception; new; nice location. High. 1816.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, steam heat, modern, piazza; reasonable, 15 Hall St.

MATTAPAN SQ.—New 5-5 rooms, 1-2nd floors. $40 month. Hyde Park 1799.

MILTON COLONIAL—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; 5 minutes transit, $75. Sou. 0302.

ROXBURY—4 modern, sunny rooms, $5 week. Apply 15 Dearborn Place.

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SOUTH END—Corner, sunny 7 rooms, heat, suitable subletting, $40-$50. Laf. 1425

SOUTH END—3-4 rooms, impts., $3-$4 week. 47 Fay St. Garrison 1535.

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BACK BAY—Furnished front 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $12 week. Asp. 6100.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, heated 3 rooms, bath, adults. 137 Oxford St., Por. 1243.

FURNISHED SUITES $8 AND $10—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, continuous hot water. Morad, 393 Mass. Ave., Com. 8274.

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BOSTON—Furnished housekeeping rooms, also singles, electricity, $2.50 up. 15 Rollins St.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 3-room suites, bath floor, steam heat, gas, electricity, everything supplied; adults. Apply 628 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms, bath, electricity; ranges. 27 Woodville St.; High. 3979.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-room furnished suite, all impts. Charlestown 1788-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 light housekeeping rooms, all impts., reasonable. Som. 4223-W

WINTER HILL—3 pleasant, sunny, light housekeeping rooms, $10 week; heat, gas, included. 51 Jaques St. Prospect 1235.

WORCESTER ST., 147—Furnished 2 rooms, regular kitchen; well heated. Circle 9875.

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CHILDREN to board; near schools; best references; reasonable. Somerset 8036-R.

WANTED—Child to board over 2; nice playground, best care. Arlington 1426.

WILL board infant or older child in beautiful home. Somerville side Tuft's College Hill. Somerset 6652.

Offices—Stores

LARGE shop, 112 Northampton St., near elevator; rent reasonable. Regent 0780-W.

STORE, $30.—Ideal for tailor, laundry, hardware, etc. Haymarket 1549.

Trucking—Storage

RETURN loads from Maine and N. H. Walter Harris, mover, 12 Cottage St., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. Uni. 9700.

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SOUTH END—Furnished, 16 rooms, all rented; good location; bargain, Dev. 7613.

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PERMANENT WAVES

Deep Marcel with Ringlet Ends. Best materials used. Expert operators only. **$2**
Shampoo or Finger Wave 50c
TALL'S BEAUTY SALON
459 WASHINGTON ST.
ROOM 1109. DEXTER BLDG. DEV. 8080

FACIAL BLEMISHES
—moles, warts, superfluous hair, expertly and permanently removed without pain or scar. Correction of sagging facial muscles a specialty. Graduate Nurse.
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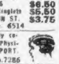
PERMANENT WAVE $1.50

Elsewhere	And Other Methods	Our Price
$20	FREDERIC'S	$6.50
$15	With or Without Ringlets	$5.50
$10	453 WASHINGTON ST.	$3.75

Room 614 Dev. 6514



HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT. 125 Tremont St., Boston-Rm. 310. Han. 7286

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00 **$2** UP
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STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Help Wanted—Female

TRIXY OF BOSTON
Has opening for several alert women who are anxious to make money. 145 Tremont St., Room 506.

WANTED EXPERIENCED
STITCHERS
L. K. Dress Co., 64 Beach St., Boston.

GENERAL MAID for physician family, exceptionally fine with children, neat housekeeper, good plain cook; must be good on telephone and waiting on table; some laundry; nice appearance; Prot. mature age, perfect health, absolutely honest and reliable; best of references; willing to work $12. Newton North 4818 appt. for interview.

SALESGIRLS wanted at once; make good money. Everett 3495. Personal interview.

Help Wanted—Male

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
SALESMEN
THOR ELECTRIC SHOP
can use 3 first class men at once. Must furnish good past record. Drawing account and commission. 103 Pleasant St., Malden.

WANTED
A young man about 20, of neat appearance, with high school or college training, to travel New England with manager, $21 weekly salary and traveling expenses. Apply Hearst Organization, 720 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

SALESMEN wanted to sell a fast selling necessity, good money. Write box Z-23, Boston American.

THE OLD G. R. WATKINS CO. have several good food product routes open; credit for all repeat sales; $35 to $50 can be made to start. Apply Boston branch, 79 Sudbury St., Room 318.

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1931's INTERNATIONAL GREATEST CLEARANCE
SALE of TRUCKS
RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED
Plenty of 1 ton to 3 ton semi-van, stake and dump body trucks, all ready for your own particular hauling. All priced way down to your best advantage.
Here's The Best Opportunity of Your Lifetime to Buy Right
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
Easy Monthly Payments
International Harvester Co.
Established 100 Years Ago!—1831
USED TRUCK DEPT. STADIUM 1802
61 NORTH BEACON ST., BRIGHTON DIST.

BROOKS SKINNER
Wood and Steel Buildings
Write for Catalog 'A'
Size 9x17 ft.

EASY TERMS
Price Delivered and Erected **$175**

Brooks-Skinner steel buildings can be erected 2 ft. from the lot line in Boston. We arrange for permit and attend to all details. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Brooks-Skinner wood and steel buildings are sturdy and strong—will not sag or leak! 18,000 satisfied customers our best recommendation. Write for catalog today.

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662 Adams St., Quincy, Mass.
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Visit our Main Exhibit located on the Main Road to Nantasket. Near E. Milton Station. Drive down TODAY!
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We Will Give $100
For any car you are driving, no matter how old, as part payment towards any car listed below,
1930 Hudson De Luxe Coupe
6 wire wheels
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1929 Chrysler Sport Roadster
1928 Marmon De Luxe Phaeton
6 wire wheels
1929 De Soto Roadster
6 wire wheels. Rumble seat
1929 Ford Coupe (Rumble Seat)
1928 Buick Sedan
1926 Auburn Brougham Sedan
SEE OUR CARS TODAY
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

'29 OLDS BUSINESS COUPE $445
Mohair upholstery, wide doors, adjustable seat, spacious rear compartment. Fine condition mechanically, fully equipped. Guaranteed 30 days; easy terms. Olds Motor Works 963 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 8320; open evenings.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
LATE MODELS
WRECKS & BURNT CARS
SPOT CASH — NO DELAY
PHONE PORTER 4532

1929 FORD SPORT COUPE $265
Brand new tires; slip covers; clean car; good appearance; easy terms.
J. C. HARVEY—*Peerless*
971 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7440.

BRAKES $6.50
4-Wheel brakes, $10, $12.50, $14.50. 20 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Alg. 9877.

FREE WHEELING!
FREE with used cars purchased this week at
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
Open Eves.
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Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling.
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR 910 COMM. AVE. ASPinwall 820

FORD 1930 TUDOR $285 Easy terms. Mr. R. B. Converse, 1019 Com. Ave. STA. 3100 Till 9 P. M.

CASH for your car. Drive in. 192 Broadway, Somerville.

MUST SACRIFICE—LATE 1930 HUDSON BROUGHAM, 6 WIRE WHEELS; A1 CONDITION; PRIVATELY OWNED. STADIUM 0559

1929-30 CHEVROLET sedans, $325-$475. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., CHArlestown 0067.

NASH '29 Twin Ignition Sedan $675, fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Easy Terms. H. E. HERTIG. Kenmore 1403.

TUBE FREE with each tire. Motor oil, 59c gal. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

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CHEAP CARS
$8 to $328
SEE US FIRST
50 OTHERS NOT LISTED
OLDSMOBILE TOURING $8
BUICK COACH $10
Good running condition

Late	Essex Coach Paint like new.	$15
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'27	Essex Coach	25
'27	Hudson Coach	30
	Reo Sedan	40
	Nash Sedan	40
	Hudson Brougham	35
	Dodge Sedan	50
'27	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	75
'28	Whippet Cabriolet	95

SPECIAL $125
ESSEX SPEEDSTER
1928 Series sport roadster. Torpedo body. Great condition.

'28	Series Essex Coach	$75
'28	Series Essex Sedan	85
	Chrysler Coupe	75
	Packard Sedan	125
	Auburn Spt. Sedan	145
'28	Series Essex Rdstr. Torpedo body, like new.	135
'27	Willys-Knight Cabriolet	155
'29	Series Essex Spt. Coupe	150
'29	Series Essex 4-D Sedan	165
'28	Whippet 6 Sedan	185
	Chrysler Coupe	195
'27	Series Chrysler Sport Roadster	225
'27	Series Buick Brougham Like new.	225
'29	Ford Tudor	235
'27	Buick 4-Pass. Coupe Standard model—Like new.	235
'28	Chevrolet Beach Wagon Like new.	235
'29	Series Pontiac Coach Like new.	295
'29	Chevrolet Cabriolet Sport convertible coupe. Rumble seat.	295
'28	Chrysler 62 Coach Like new.	315
'29	Hudson Brougham	328

NEW CARS EVERY DAY
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
TERMS TO SUIT EVERY BUYER
Central Auto Sales, Inc.
94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 4532. Always Open
Opp. Technology—Beside Armory

G. M. C. TRUCKS
Panels and Covered Express. Must be sold at once.
'30 FORDOR Sedan, 3-window type, has been completely reconditioned.
'28 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan. Excellent condition; a nice buy.
'29 CHEVROLET ½-ton Covered Express at a low price; a bargain.
'27 PACKARD 7-Pass. Limousine Suitable for taxi or funeral work.
Liberal Terms Open Evenings
REARDON & WOODWARD, INC.
1896 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
at Egleston Sq. High 1853-4-5

'29 FORD TUDOR $235
Completely reconditioned. Like a new car. Good tires. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 7300.

1930 FORD TUDOR $235 (Terms)
FREE WHEELING EQUIPPED
T. C. BAKER—Open Eves.—REA. 5200

BUICK COACH, 1928 Standard Six, $285 cash. Glad to demonstrate for a trial. Commonwealth 8630. M. A. Sacco

CHANDLER sport roadster, 6 tires, perfect condition; sacrifice. B. Port, Haymarket 3413.

1930 FORD Tudor, must sell, terms. Mr. Wallace. Hub. 7100.

FREE wheeling, used cars at C. E. Fay's, 750 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4512.

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BUY NOW SAVE $50 to $800
Big assortments, ½, ¾, 1-ton, 2-ton panels, stakes, from $175 to $1500. Gigantic Liquidation sale going on. Weekly, Monthly Terms
Dodge Truck Division
69 North Beacon St., Brighton STA. 9400
In the heart of the truck district.

Automobile Schools

$10 UNION AUTO SCHOOL $5
582 TREMONT ST. CIRCLE 9600
LEARN DRIVING FROM FORMER EXAMINER

$10 GUAR. to teach until you get a license; 8 lessons $5. 429 Tremont St.; Hub. 4339.

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IF ITS ELECTRICAL, WE TEACH IT. Coyne Engineering & Electrical school, 97 Haverhill St., Boston. Richmond 1555-W.

Special Notices

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safti-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
FOR SALE or service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO., 29 India St. Hub. 9624.

Instruction

PIANO—Short course, popular music, jazz breaks, blue. Boston studio. Call Velma Goodwin 4452.

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FOUND BY POLICE
Black leather bag containing baseball suit; brown leather briefcase; brown tool chest; bunch of keys; tan leather pocketbook. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

DIAMOND-SET Waltham wrist watch lost between Sullivan Sq. and Osgood Furniture Co., Washington St. Reward. Somerset 5271-M.

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

Bowling

C·R·A INCORPORATED
Boston's Newest, De Luxe and Most Up-to-Date Recreation Center for Ladies and Gentlemen

The ... Commonwealth Recreation Alleys, Inc.
cordially invites you to attend its official opening
Tuesday, September 15, 1931
AT SIX P. M.
Sixteen Brunswick Balke Collender Alleys
equipped with Nu-Peg-Pin Spotters, and many interesting appointments for your comfort and convenience as a bowler or welcome visitor. Clubs and teams are making reservations for the 1931-1932 season. Already well filled calendar. Few open dates available. Noonday bowlers accommodated. Lady patronage solicited.

1105 Commonwealth Avenue
Opposite Packard Motors STAdium 5428

Dentistry

United Dental Clinic inc.
Specializing on Plates only

SPECIAL OFFER
$15.25 Plates. 14K Gold Pin Teeth Only **$10**

SPECIAL OFFER
GOOD SET TEETH, GOLD PINS **$8**

GENUINE GERMAN HECOLITE $25.00
14K Gold pin teeth. A very beautiful plate. Nature's only substitute.

Lower Plates for Difficult Lower Jaws. Special Construction $18.00
Gold Dust Rubber Natural Gums, 14K Gold Pin Teeth $12
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS by R. A. Clark, D. M. D. $1.00 | REPAIR OF BROKEN PLATES IN 3 HOURS $1.00
OVER 13 YEARS EXCLUSIVE PLATE MAKING EXPERIENCE
We are presenting facts, based on scientific investigation, that (oral hygiene) (THE WORD ORAL COMING FROM THE LATIN WORD MEANING CAVITY OF THE MOUTH) is one of the immediate necessities of general health. Diseased roots of large cavities with sharp edges, or poorly fitted plates made of inferior materials, are the predecessors of a general run-down condition that will inevitably develop into Tuberculosis or Cancer of the mouth.
WE ARE SPECIALIZING IN PLATES ONLY, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF P. S. NOTTIS, NOTED PLATE SPECIALIST
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EACH INDIVIDUAL CASE
172 Tremont St. Entire 3rd Floor. Boston
COR. AVERY ST.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
POSITIVELY NO AFFILIATION WITH ANY OTHER DENTAL CO. IN BOSTON

GOOD RELIABLE DENTISTRY
At prices within the reach of every working man and woman. Teeth extracted free when plates and bridges are ordered

A Good Durable Set of Teeth for **$15**

Our Featherweight Plate with TRUBYTE TEETH and GOLD DUST RUBBER reduced to **$25**

We will save you 50% on your dental bills. Use our DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN. Have your Dentistry done now and pay in 10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS
The SUMMER STREET DENTISTS
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EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
LARGEST NEW ENGLAND
EVENING CIRCULATION

Trust in the Lord with thine heart: and lean not unto thine own understanding Proverbs, 111, 5.

The text today is suggested by Archdeacon E. J. Dennen of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The text tomorrow will be suggested by the Rev. David Vaughan, Methodist minister, Boston University.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931

High Insurance Cost

Reform Urgently Needed

The Legislature of Massachusetts must not be afraid to tackle the annoying automobile insurance system along the lines laid down by Governor Ely.

It was not afraid to impose this system upon the public.

The Legislature created the system.

The Legislatnre ought, therefore, to amend it until it becomes satisfactory; that is, if a system which exacts in excess of $20,000,000 from the auto owners every year and now proposes to add another $2,500,000 can be satisfactory.

We have had experience with insurance evils in the past and attacked them manfully.

As a result, we established in this State the Savings Bank Life Insurance plan, which now affords the people of Massachusetts the cheapest form of life and endowment insurance to be found anywhere in the world.

The cost of transacting this insurance business, which is done by the banks, not by the private insurance companies, is 5.5 per cent of its total revenue.

The cost of transacting this automobile liability insurance is 35 per cent.

In other words, out of the $20,000,000 paid annually by the Bay State auto owners for compulsory liability insurance, $7,000,000 is extracted by the companies for overhead expenses.

In other words, the autoists are paying more than six times as much for overhead expenses as are the policyholders in the Savings Bank Life Insurance system.

And it must be borne in mind that not one penny of expenses is necessary to convert the autoists to the necessity of compulsory liability insurance.

They must take it. There is no escape from it. They are not permitted to turn the wheels of their cars unless they have it.

The only solicitors' and canvassers' expense necessary is the contest between and among the companies in the desire of each company to attract the business to itself.

And for this contest among the companies, the autoists are paying 12 per cent, or about $2,500,000 a year.

That is exactly the amount the private companies say they are losing annually.

It is exactly the amount they expect to receive from the new and higher rates now pending the approval of Insurance Commissioner Brown.

As Governor Ely says, there are 79 companies now engaged in this form of business, with 79 sets of officers, offices, solicitors, lawyers, claim departments, actuaries and other departments.

And he is right when he said that the insurance companies ought to pool their interests and organize a single company, which would be neither wasteful, extravagant nor expensive.

That is, unless we are to have a State fund, through which the State itself would transact this business at cost.

Labor Asks No Dole

Jobs, Not Charity and Snooping, Wanted

President J. Arthur Moriarty of the Boston Central Labor Union said in his speech at the splendid Labor Day exercises on Boston Common that what the people of this country want is a chance to perform useful, constructive work.

"We do not want charity," he said. "We do not want a non-contributory dole.

"We do not want social agents prying into our homes and private affairs and cataloguing us as if we were enemies of society rather than American citizens who have defended our country in time of war and built it to its material greatness in time of peace."

Mr. Moriarty observed on the one hand the national government "organizing a system of charity to make beggars out of many of our people."

On the other hand he saw Mr. Hearst proposing the sort of work that dignified men and women want, to maintain their self-respect, and that the country needs if it is to continue to be great, confident in itself.

"Mr. Hearst," he said, "has urged a five-billion-dollar prosperity loan by the national government, for the development of highways, rivers and harbors, for the construction of public buildings and for other similar developments of a national character which a growing country, with confidence in itself, requires for its present needs and future necessities.

"Once the national government demonstrates that confidence in our country, once the wage-earners are supplied with useful work that will enable them to become buyers instead of borrowers or beggars, then will the wheels of industry turn in a happy circle and the entire country will move out of depression and its consequent hardship overnight."

Let the wage-earners tell that to President Hoover and their Congressmen.

They have the strength to get what they want once they agree upon what they want.

Politicians don't like to hear the voice of the people. But they respond to it.

Judicial Optimism

Judge Springer, of Palo Alto, California, qualified as the world's leading optimist when he told a young woman brought before him for intoxication:

"Marriage will probably teach you to behave yourself."

At that, it is to be noted that the judge's legal training admonished him to put in that saving word "probably."

A Woman's Right

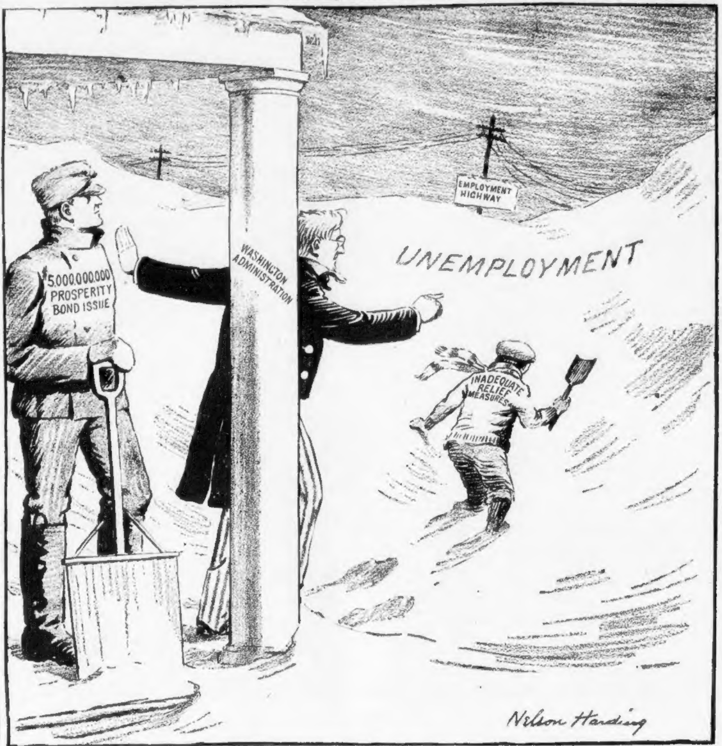
We doubt whether the average woman wants to do jury duty.

But it is the right of those who do.

And, from an academic viewpoint, it is the duty of all, since equal suffrage conferred equal responsibilities.

"SENDING A BOY TO DO A MAN'S WORK"

Drawn by Nelson Harding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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I Choose to Believe

I BELIEVE IN GOD.

I believe that God made men and has a plan for men.

Elsie Robinson

I believe that it is a good and beautiful plan and that it will, eventually, work out when men become grown up.

Why do I believe? Because I NEED to believe. Never have I needed to believe in God and goodness as greatly as I need now. For these are ugly times—hideously confused times. Never has evil seemed so strong, nor viciousness so sure of itself. And so I NEED to believe that there is something stronger than evil, surer than viciousness.

I need to believe that the decency in human life will triumph over the indecency. I need to believe that a deliberate Power brought man up out of the mud and that that Power is still on the job. Brutal as these times are, that Power has seen times more brutal. Gangster wars—murdered babies—starving workers—these are terrible things. But they have happened before. They have always been happening since life began. Yet life has gone on . . . gone on and up. And beauty and truth, love and courage have survived.

I NEED to believe that these will always survive . . . that the Power which made them will not let them perish.

I believe because I need to believe. If I don't believe, I'm licked. I may seem to be doing nicely. I may hold a good job and live in a fine house and have delightful friends, but in the secret places of my heart, where my real life goes on, I'll be licked. For life doesn't mean anything to me unless I can believe there's a Power above it and a plan behind it and a goal ahead.

And so, because I NEED to believe I have DECIDED to believe.

Once upon a time I did not know that one could "decide to believe." I thought that belief came spontaneously or not at all. I'm wiser now. I have found that you can WILL TO BELIEVE . . . that you can choose doubt or faith, just as you please. It is not easy for me to have faith. I do not possess a sentimental or credulous nature. I'm a born doubter. But doubt poisons me. It kills everything that is gentle and joyous and strong in my spirit. Doubt makes me cold and hard and bitter.

And, since this is so, why should I choose to doubt? Why should I not, rather, choose to believe?

"Then how can you explain those gangster killings?" You say.

I can explain them far easier than you can explain the stars, stranger . . . or the love of a mother . . . or the unselfish heroism of a Father Damien. It is easy to explain a gangster. He is simply an expression of the mud from which we all are made.

But good men are riddles. Love and courage and honor are riddles. How can one explain their presence in our stupid, brutal flesh? You can't explain them unless you believe in God. You can't explain them but you can contemplate them and be comforted by them and believe in them. When I think of these mysteries, my fear and my despair drop away. All life seems greater—and I want to go on, a little further. And so, I choose to think of them. I choose to believe in their power, rather than in the power of evil. I CHOOSE TO BELIEVE IN GOD.

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What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. The destructive plague in Asia and Europe in 1347 was the ——.
2. —— is called the Cockpit of Europe because of the important battles fought there.
3. The group of politicians who defrauded New York City of many million dollars in 1871 was the ——.
4. The last day before Lent is Shrove Tuesday or ——.
5. A farewell sermon to a graduating class is a —— sermon.
6. A —— is a small object of art, prized for its rareness or beauty.
7. A strong, clear soup made from meat and vegetables is ——.
8. The first book printed in the British American colonies was ——.
9. ——, New York was called Templeton by Cooper in "The Pioneers."

Answers to today's test:

1. Black Death—1347 to 1350. 2. Belguim. 3. Tweed Ring. 4. Mardi Gras. 5. Baccalaureate. 6. Biblelot. 7. Consomme. 8. The Bay Psalm Book—1640. 9. Cooperstown.

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and a telegram from Irvin Cobb to spend the week at his Easthampton estates, which I would rather do than anything I know if it were possible. So calling at Nellie Revell's hotel but she away and in the lobby came upon Eugene Walter, the playwright.

Walking through 47th street I suddenly discovered my shoes unmated; one brown, one black; and had a polisher turn the brown one black to keep from being twitted at home. Then to a musicale to hear young Ernest Charles sing his own tunes and as talented a young composer as I know.

In the evening to a dinner and John Charles Thomas and his wife there; also Vincent Lopez, with his polish of a Spanish grandee; Leon Leitrim, the dancer, and Aubrey and Peggy Hoyt Eads. Home late and gorged on a tin of imported sardines and a beaker of iced milk.

* * *

A psychologist tells me most of the momentous decisions of the world are made by individuals and nations between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. That is the period when human courage is notched highest. Low ebb of indecision is between 4 and 5 in the afternoon. That is the hour, by the way, when many husbands try to decide whether they will have to stay late at the office, etc.

* * *

In Wall Street these days, bright young men of the banks and bond houses refer to their particular institution as "the shop." One went a bit further today on the phone. In speaking of his magnificently marbled and coppered sanctuary, he said: "Next time you are below Fulton, pop into the hovel."

* * *

Personal nomination for the most even tempered writing man in America—Frazier Hunt.

* * *

"Spike" Hunt is a sharp example of my firm belief no endeavor begets tolerance like travel. A seasoned globe trotter is invariably detached from the feisty pettiness of little minds. He cannot digest silly jealousies and meannesses so often clinging to those in a groove. Hunt has rounded out perhaps the fullest travel life of any contemporary scribbler, touching port at every civilized country on the globe. Yet he never fails to read his Alexis, Ill., weekly from "kiver to kiver."

* * *

Few plays are announced for Autumn. Producers are marking time. Usually at this period a hundred or more shows are in preparation. Today there are not 20. The Follies and Vanities seem the outstanding hits.

* * *

I stopped in at a Child's, offering all one may eat for 60 cents. The experiment proved an interesting study in mob psychology, increasing receipts, in instances, 10 per cent. It further proved only 15 per cent of the public is greedy. The other 85 ate with no greater gusto than when paying for each item. At first, restaurants furnished free carbonate of soda for gluttons but had no calls. The clientele for the most part, when I was there, seemed elderly men down on their luck and young folk obviously out to gormandize.

* * *

A hark back to the good old days in cheaper restaurants and cafeterias is five cent tea, coffee and milk. And, hooray, one chain offers pie a la mode for 10 cents.

* * *

Food prices in cafes of the high spots, as a general thing, have been lowered but little. Desserts that were 60 are now 50 cents and a few meats are shaded from $1.50 to $1.30. The excuse is that many cafes are paying boom day overhead and, with depression patronage, to cut prices would close them.

* * *

It occurs to me that in all the "wine brick" furore I have yet to hear anyone say it makes a good or bad drink. In the same fashion, it strikes me that, despite its rage, I've seen no one yet—save Helen Menken—who looked chic in an Empress Eugenie hat. And my secret survey shows it is on its way out.

Today on the phone a drawling "r" dropping gentleman introduced himself as Major Rutherford Gilford Gilpen of Georgia and so mighty is the power of suggestion that ever since I have been sitting around panting for a mint julep.

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Effects of Prohibition

By BRAND WHITLOCK

(From "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock. Published by D. Appleton & Co.)

(Copyright by Brand Whitlock, 1931.)

HASTE to hustle humanity into instant perfection has brought on results more deplorable than any that the saloon or the abuse of alcoholic stimulants ever produced.

The fact is that prohibition does not come up to its glittering prospects. One of the great miracles it was going to perform was to do away with crime. But under it, and as a direct result of it, crime has increased in appalling proportions.

To begin with, prohibition has invented, by legal definition, a number of artificial crimes, and crowded our prisons with those who commit them, and that, too, at a time when in other nations of the world, without our moral pretentiousness but with greater practical sense in the administration of law, the prison population is declining.

But this isn't all by any means. Under prohibition crime has been raised into a system with all the arrogance and audacity of a vested interest, a wealthy industry established by the bootleggers, in association with criminal organizations that have wide and sinister ramifications in the political and official world. This interest is so powerful that the law has all but broken down.

Murderous gangs, fighting over the tremendous profits of the bootlegging business, engage daily in machine-gun warfare in the streets of the large cities, and they have developed so many new forms of lawlessness and violence that a new vocabulary is necessary to define them, with the result that our language has been enriched by such euphonious terms as "booze" and "hooch," "hi-jacking" and "racketeering," and such elegant euphemisms as "bumping him off," "taking him for a ride" and "putting him on the spot."

And as the most fantastic and amazing of all the grotesque anomalies of prohibition, the prohibitionists and the bootleggers are united in an unnatural solidarity to keep prohibition on the statute books.

And as if all this were not enough, a kind of clericalism has set itself up as an auxiliary to the government, and daily inspects, if it does not actually manipulate, the dark apparatus of prohibition on the ground that it is its duty to regulate public morals.

Worst of all, of course, is the callous and cynical sabotage of liberty.

A vast bureaucracy—that most pestiferous of modern tyrannies—has been set up; the land swams with spies and informers, and agents provocateurs ply their ignoble and degrading trade.

Every day we read of outrages—raids, wanton killings, violations of domicile, searches and seizures; a man's house is no longer his castle; a respectable citizen hardly dare drive out in his motorcar without the risk of being shot down on suspicion, or see a friend off at the pier without being subjected to the indignity of having an agent collar him and slap him all over the body to see if he has a flask of whiskey concealed about his person.

But we ignore the implications of these things, grow indifferent and blase, and sink into a supine and fatalistic acquiescence. We fail to realize that if this sort of thing goes on, it must in the end destroy the principle of liberty.

For, while all dictatorships make their debut with the same suave and benevolent pretensions to virtue, they are all alike the slaves of an irrefragable law; they must follow their own curve and continually devise new and more drastic tyrannies to justify and perpetuate the old.

As the reformer is seen going about his self-appointed task, confidently seeking the absolute in a world of relativities, it is often urged in defense or in excuse of him that he is animated by a noble and altruistic purpose, that he is trying to make people good.

Well, perhaps. And yet he ought to know by this time that there is no way of making people good, or of forcing them to be good. The catchpoll and the beadle cannot do it. And no scheme can be devised by which men may be made to live in a moral vacuum from which temptation shall have been scientifically exhausted.

Goodness doesn't come in that way. Goodness comes from within, not from without. Compulsory abstinence, for instance, is no great virtue. If it were, the penitentiary would offer the best patterns of the ideal life.

The man who is sober only because he can't get anything to drink, might as well, for all moral purposes, be drunk. He has no more grit or backbone—that is, no more character—than he ever had, and character is all that really counts.

The trouble with the reformer is that, like everybody in this scientific age, he has a complex, and the very worst of all complexes—the moral superiority complex; he wishes to standardize conduct, taste, and opinion, to make everybody over on a model of which he offers himself as the not always attractive example.

There is nothing more likely to be resented than a patronising, smug, self-righteousness. Moral pretentiousness is the deadly sin. There ought to be a law against it.

The eighth article in this series, based on "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock, will appear Thursday, September 17.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Outstanding Day

I was that moment done with care.
  The day had brought a brief release
From all the petty ills men bear
  Which rob their little worlds of peace.

It seemed to be that life was kind
  To grant to me so fair a day.
No doubt to face; no fault to find;
  No wishing something wrong away.

And then I heard my neighbor cry
  And stepping through my happy door
I learned that my untroubled sky
  For him with grief was clouded o'er.

Strange world; though living side by side,
  I mark the day as calm and fair;
He, as the day his loved one died
  Keeps it on memory's calendar.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)